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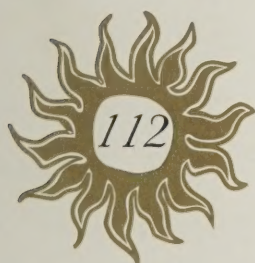


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A New Day



On the day Hurricane Floyd hit, juniors Mythili Rao, Eden Fenigsohn, and Catherine Schuller sit on the part of Mythili's dock that is not submerged. "My house is very low so everytime it floods, it turns into an island. I try and get out as soon as possible, and I usually end up at Catherine's. During Hurricane Floyd, Catherine and I both got cabin fever and we went for a drive. We ended up at Mythili's and had a blast. I realized the severity of the storm when I saw that her dock steps were disappearing under the water," Eden said. With things changing all around, for students it was *A New Day*.

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*S*now was a quickly learned word the week of mid-term exams. School was closed when six inches fell. Students used the opportunity to learn how to make snowballs and drive in the snow. Packing a snowball, senior Mark Marconi uses his

previous knowledge to win a snowball fight. "Back where I used to live I was the king of snowball fights, so when we had the snowstorm I showed everyone a thing or two," Mark said. Because of the excessive snow days, midterms were completely cancelled.



Sunrise



On September 7, at 7:25 a.m., 585 students began their first class, and 52 minutes later the other 275 students started their first class of the NEW year. They lounged on the NEW furniture in the commons and walked across the just-completed tile floor.

Six NEW teachers experienced what their first year would be like. A NEW superintendent and assistant superintendent oversaw the smooth operation of the school system.

A NEW SCA strove to serve the student body and a NEW newspaper staff wrote to inform the school.

Fifteen NEW coaches conjured up strategies for the approaching seasons. NEW teams labored to improve agility, teamwork, and scores.

*The school year began with NEW improvements, NEW staff, and NEW enthusiasm that proved it was **A New Day***



At the Homecoming dance, senior Julia Goldman talks to her date. "I had a really great time at the Homecoming dance. It was my birthday, and I went with a kid from Woodbridge who I met at Governor's School during the summer," Julia said. The game was on Friday and the dance was on Saturday night. The theme for Homecoming was Habitats and the cafeteria, where the dance was held, was decorated as a rain forest.



Art IV student senior Melissa Card works on her landscape oil assignment. "Art influences my life because it gives me a chance to express myself," Melissa said. The assignment was to reproduce a magazine photo using oils. Melissa had to stay after school to finish the assignment. Art was a difficult elective because students often stayed late to finish assignments they were unable to finish in class.



Dressed in their outfits for Bubba day, seniors Amy Doernte, Susie Sanderson, and Kellee Parmenter eat lunch outside. "I think just about everyone had fun on Bubba day. I'm glad it was added as a spirit day because it was so cute to see people dressed up in flannel, overalls, and even rubber boots," Susie said. Bubba day was added as a new spirit day when the Sadie Hawkins dance was moved to later in the year.

Day to Day

by Beth Emmert

Registering to vote, seniors Taylor Huey, Blair White, and Craig Estep fill out the forms. "I had not registered to vote before they came to the school. I was putting it off, but I was glad that they came so I could practice my constitutional right to vote and have the right to voice who and how my country is going to be run," Taylor said. The registrar came to school to help students who were not registered become so, before the city council election.



In order to see the beautiful day, juniors Katie Kern, Jenni David, and April Cassell eat lunch outside. "I love sitting outside, weather permitting. Most of my classrooms don't have windows, so when lunch comes around, it's the only chance I get to be in the fresh air," Jenni said. On nice days, all the outside tables were packed, with some sitting on the ground to eat.



Talking about their approaching senior year, Rachel Ricklefs, Lindsay Gallaer, and Chris Dozier sit on the floor at Rachel's surprise birthday party. "In early September, before school started, Rachel's mom and sister put together a surprise party for her birthday. It was nice to see everybody one last time before we started school," Lindsay said.



Imagine stepping onto a newly tiled floor in a building where you knew you were safe, then sitting down to lunch where a huge variety of food was offered, then having a pep rally to boost class spirit and welcome you to the school. These improvements added to the comfort of the school.

New benches, furniture, tile floors, signs, and even a new mascot suit improved the school's feel and look. "I like the new improvements to our school. The couches are comfy and give our school a homelike look. The improvements make our school a lot nicer," junior Mandy Camblin said.

The cafeteria had new items at lunch, including bagels, crackers, and slushies. "The new food is great! I like the bananas and bagels," senior David Carter said.

The freshmen were thrown a pep rally by the senior class that welcomed them to high school. "It really made me feel comfortable to know that we weren't just the 'little people' again and that we actually mean something," freshman Amory Hunt said.

The school took new safety precautions, adding to the ones previously installed. These included the staff wearing name badges and all the doors, other than the main entrance, being locked. "I think the administrators had good intentions, and I think it's great that they care about our safety, but sometimes it feels like a war zone," senior Mary Sorrells said.

As the lifestyle of the school improved, students could see it was *A New Day*.

On orientation day, the Student Council Association brought in a cake and drinks to welcome students back to school. After getting her schedule and paying her fees, junior Leigh Jenkins takes a piece of chocolate cake. "I thought it was very nice of SCA to offer us cake on orientation day. It helped to welcome the freshmen and relax everyone," Leigh said. Orientation day was a chance for students to get their schedules and lockers, pay their fees, meet their teachers, and get used to school again. Clubs such as the SCA took the opportunity of orientation day to get students involved in activities throughout the year.





Changing for better

Additions to school

receive approval from all, enhance school habitat

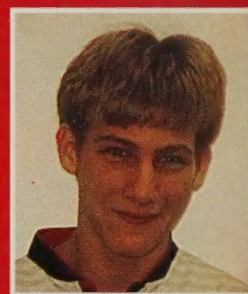
Home of the Slanders? No, more like the New Home of the Islanders. Even though the "I" wasn't finished, everyone liked the new signs and improvements to the school. The first thing seen on the first day of school was the sign hanging above the main entrance. Another change was the new furniture in the commons. The couches gave students a comfortable place to rest between classes. The third change was going from old carpet to bright new tile. All of the changes made the school an original and true "Home of the Islanders."

By Kelly Semeyn

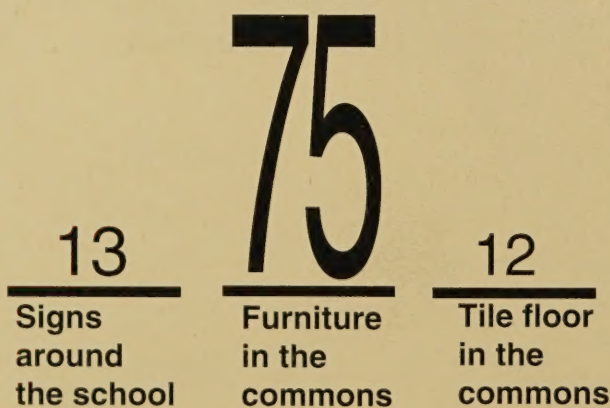
"I think the tile is really annoying because when it's wet people squeak their feet all over the place. It's very slippery. I even saw one kid slip and fall," sophomore Alan Marks said.



"We used to have only the plastic chairs to sit on in the commons. Now that we have the comfortable chairs and couches in the commons, I fall asleep and miss class," senior Brandon Routten.



Of all the new changes in the school, which do you like the most?



(100 students surveyed)



Lounging in the commons, freshman Jenny Hopkins talks with juniors Jennifer Reardon and John Eversole. "I really like the changes in the furniture. When I get to school I'm tired, so I take a quick nap before first hour," Jennifer said. Putting furniture in the commons was one of the changes that occurred over the summer.



HOME OF THE ISLANDERS



New signs were hung around the school, which appealed to many students. Signs such as "Home of the Islanders," "A Tradition of Excellence," and "Islander Country" expressed the true pride of the school, while "Library Media Center" and "Technology Education" helped students find their way around the building. The colorful signs didn't cost much but added appeal.

"I think the new sign in front of the main entrance is a nice touch. It makes our school look a lot nicer and look more important," junior Jeremy Cooper said.

"The carpet in the school that we removed was not a necessity, but it is quite a luxury. Instead, the money used to pay for it should be used to fund school activities," junior John Wie said.



There were many improvements to the school. For senior David Stutt the improvements came during lunch. "Getting the slush machine was a good idea. It helps give a variety from day-to-day milk and water. The red is my favorite," David said. The cafeteria became popular with it.



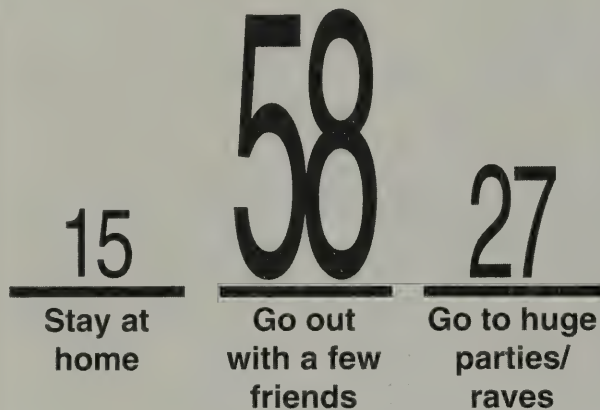
Experiencing the comfort of one of the new couches, junior Phil Ragsdale sits in style. "I enjoy the new furniture in the commons because I use it to relax between classes. Sometimes I sleep on the couch when I'm tired," Phil said. Students put the furniture to good use whenever they got the chance.



As they wait for a ride, seniors Sara Davenport, Steven Purdy, and Chris French sit on a bench in front of the school. "Chris and I were waiting with Sara for her mom to pick her up. We are just too good of gentlemen to leave her there by herself," Steven said. The benches were one of the many new additions of the school.



What do you prefer to do?



(100 students were surveyed)

At Steven Purdy's surprise party, senior Ryan Hudgins and sophomore Emily Swortzel talk with friends. "I always have fun at parties. All of my friends being in one place at one time is real cool. I love catching up on all the gossip," Emily said. When students got together, they always made sure everyone had a great time.



"On New Year's, I went with my friends to Chris Crawford's party. At midnight we watched the ball drop and there were fireworks. It was very special and memorable," sophomore Candice Felker said.



"New Year's eve wasn't as great as everyone implied. In fact it's kind of blurred in my mind with other nights. It was special, though, because it was my boyfriend's and my one year anniversary," senior Kari Hahn said.



Relaxing

Two-week vacation

During Break

offers opportunity to spend time partying with friends

In a small town like Poquoson there wasn't much to do, but somehow students found ways to entertain themselves over the holidays. With the beginning of a new millenium, it seemed even more important to spend the evening partying with friends. There weren't many festivities that could be attended out of Poquoson for students under eighteen, so they had to throw their own parties. Some preferred to have huge throwdowns, while others opted to only be with close friends. Either way, everyone seemed to find a way to have fun.

By: Kelly Semeyn



Tired and stressed out from school, students were relieved that Christmas break finally came. "I always love getting together with my friends. Even if it's watching TV, it is still fun to see everyone," senior Erin Smith said. Former Poquoson student Justin Threlkeld had a few of his friends over that he hadn't seen in a while.

Spending time in small groups of friends was as much fun as large parties. "There really wasn't much to do over the break except just hangout. A few friends would get together and watch movies if there weren't any big parties that night," senior Steven Riley said. Steven watched a movie that night with senior Brittany Kelley.

A relaxing day out on the boat provided junior Josi Sutton and her friends a lot of fun. "Markley, Andy, Al, and I decided to have ourselves a picnic party at Sandy Bottom Nature Park. Andy and I stood up and Markley and Al rocked the boat. So we took an unexpected dip on a hot day," Josi said. Josi's idea of having fun was simply being with her friends at a park.



"I went to Melissa Fishman's New Year's party at the clubhouse. We watched New Years around the world and had sparkling apple cider and blew champagne bubbles," junior Carolyn Meadors said.



"My ideal party would be a live band, with the music so loud that the neighbors would call the cops to quiet us down. I would love to see a party like that in Poquoson," freshman Dennis Leo said.



As he hits the cue ball, junior Chris Finstrom reviews his pool strategies. "I enjoy playing pool. It's always fun to challenge everyone at the party. Even though I lost sometimes, it was still fun," Chris said. Chris showed off his skills in front of his friends.



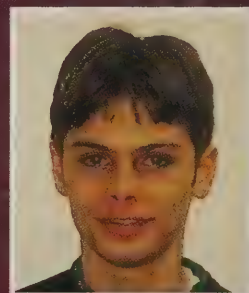


At the Homecoming pep rally, Mr. Bull stood up and did cheers with the cheerleaders. "The bull practiced with us a few times to learn the beat of the music and where to stand at the pep rally. I really enjoyed having the bull perform with us. It made things more interesting," sophomore Brooke Zidenburg said. The bull mascot created a different atmosphere at the pep rally.

"The addition of the bull mascot gives our school a spirited new look. Most schools in our district don't have mascots, so our new bull really makes us look good," senior Amanda said.



"If the school used the mascot more it would be worth it. The only time I've seen him is during pep rallies. So when soccer starts I expect to see more of the mascot," junior Chris Finstrom said.



All of the cheerleaders at the Homecoming game take a seat from cheering and watch the game. "All the room on the benches was taken, and there was no where else to sit, so I just took a comfortable seat on the bull's lap," senior Sara Davenport said. The bull became a customary fixture of the cheerleading squad.



Clapping and cheering, the bull mascot raises the spirits of the football players. "I really had an awesome time at homecoming. It made me feel special to wear a football jersey. I was going to make a surprise appearance at the homecoming dance, but I couldn't find a date. They said my horns were too long," Rebecca Lawson said. Rebecca was the first of several who wore the bull costume.



Floats, marching band, and cheerleaders were the things seen at the homecoming parade. For junior Alise Svihla, the parade was exciting. "I had a lot of fun throwing candy at the little kids. The whole day was stressful, but the parade was the best part," Alise said. Students enjoyed taking part in the homecoming festivities.



Rallying

New bull mascot

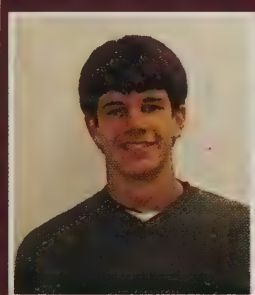
School Spirit

adds flair to school events, rouses excitement at pep rally

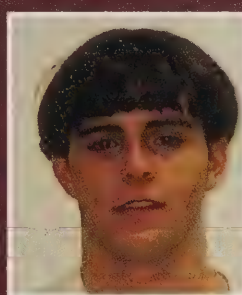
After bursting through the doors, the energetic red figure danced across the floor toward the center of the gym. The creature's first appearance quickly became the focus of attention. During the homecoming pep rally, the bull mascot participated in the cheerleading routine

and every move it made coordinated with the beat of the drums. The addition of the bull mascot helped brighten the atmosphere of the athletic events. Most students thought that the bull should have been at all events, not just pep rallies or selected events.

By:
Kinley
Bowers



"I think it was really dumb to pay so much for a bull costume that I have seen twice. I think that the money would have been more beneficial somewhere else," junior Ryan Koptish said.



"This was an important year to do the bull mascot because it is the beginning of the new millennium, and by getting the new bull, it symbolizes a new beginning," freshman Sal Russo said.



With a censored sign to illustrate a football player's pajamas, junior Jessica McNamara is escorted by the bull. "The bull did a good job being my escort for the fashion show," Jessica said. The mascot escorted each cheerleader.

How often should the new bull mascot attend events?

63

It should be at all athletic events

8

The mascot should only be at the pep rallies

29

It should be where the cheerleaders are

(100 students surveyed)



Getting In Shape

Appearance tops

priority list, encourages visits to local facilities

As spring break approached, the thought of getting into a bathing suit and going to the beach sent girls and guys running to the tanning bed and pumping iron at the gym. For girls, the thought of getting into a bikini with pasty pale skin was out of the question.

Most found it very important to have a tanned complexion. Guys were more concerned about walking on the beach with a fat gut and a bird chest. The thought sent them to the gym to tone their muscles. Students spent time and money working on their bodies.

By Kelly Semeyn

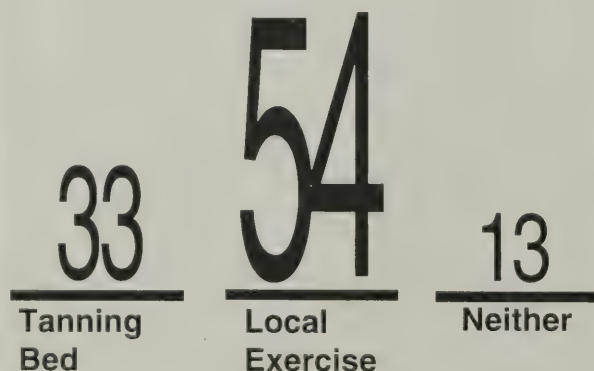
"The first time I tanned I paid \$16 for 4 visits, but after that I paid \$40 for 20 visits. I go about twice a week. I might start going less because I don't want to get unnaturally dark," junior Jessica Wood said.



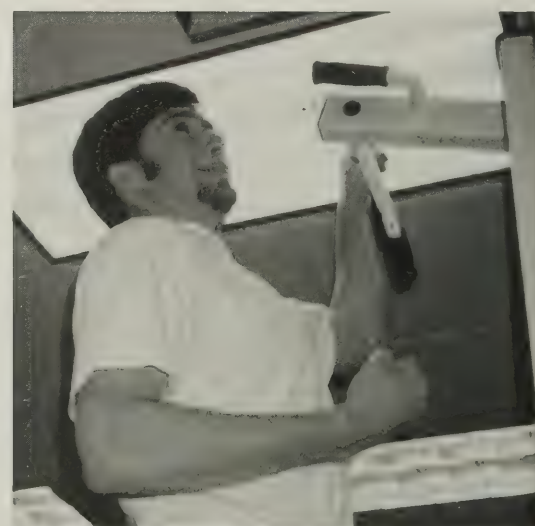
"The reason I work out is that I am going to have my body for the rest of my life. It's great to start exercising now. It is a lot easier to gain muscle now than if I wait until I am an adult," senior Mike Nolan said.



Which facility do you visit on a regular basis?



(100 students surveyed)



The gym was the popular place to go to get in shape. For some, going to the gym was just another place to have fun. "I have never had a problem with my weight or figure, but I still enjoy working up a sweat and watching my muscles grow," senior David Becker said. David found working out to be more pleasure than pain.





Having pale white skin for Spring Break and summer was out of the question for senior Brittany Kelley and her sister Adrianna. "I have fair skin and I hate it. I bought a full month of tans and go everyday. I'm still lighter than I'd like to be, but it's a big difference from before," Brittany said. By the time Brittany's month was up, her skin had changed dramatically.



"I wanted to tan because I think that tanned skin is attractive. I have only been four times in two weeks so I am not too dark yet. I think it is worth the price to look better," junior Jennifer Reardon said.



"I work out in order to get buff. It is important to me that I look my best. If I don't workout I would be embarrassed to go to the beach in the summer," freshman Travis Woodard said.



Tanning was a popular way for girls to feel good about their appearance. "I got a gift certificate for \$20 so I decided to give it a try. I went four times and burned my stomach really bad, but I liked the results," junior Stacy Auman said. Totally Tan had many satisfied customers.



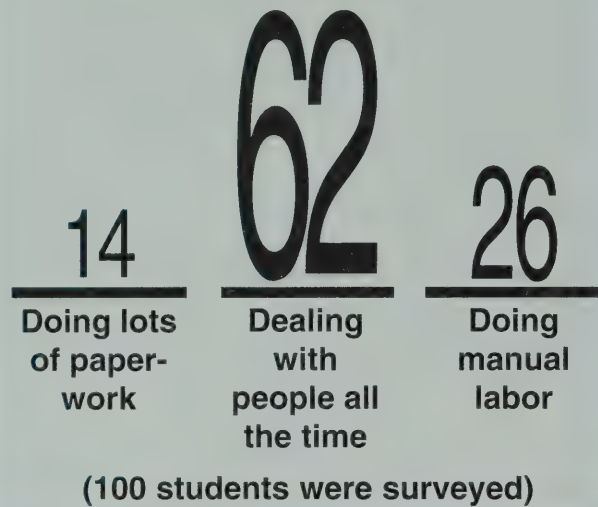
Working out at the gym was good for a lot of things. "I don't appear to be the type of guy who works out, but I like to go to the gym. It relieves stress to beat on the punching bag. Plus, it helps me get all the ladies," senior Wesley Forehand said. Wesley found out that working out enhanced his social schedule.



Going to the gym meant more than just lifting weights. Senior Doug Shannon plays racket ball. "I usually play racket ball with David Becker. It is hard for us to concentrate on the game with all the ladies flocking around us. We have to fight them off with our rackets. I think it has something to do with the stylish goggles," Doug said. The protective goggles were useful for safety.



Which type of volunteering would you rather do?



Over the summer and throughout the year, junior Leanne Birdsall volunteers at the Virginia Marine Science Museum. "Giving programs is just one of the many things I do and enjoy the most. When I'm not giving presentations, I'm informing visitors about the animals," Leanne said. Volunteer jobs were exciting and challenging.



"I would love to volunteer for something like a Boys & Girls Club to help little kids out and be an influence and a friend to them. That to me would be an awesome way to volunteer," freshman Marissa Schultz said.



"Every summer I volunteer at the Red Cross. One interesting thing I did was, I got to hold a real human brain, heart, and lungs. I also saw a doctor take a nail out of a man's back," sophomore Nina Davila said.



Giving *Volunteer service* all free time

brings satisfaction to individuals who devote spare time

Volunteer - \,val-en-'ti(e)r\ adj. One who enters into or offers himself for a service of his own free will. Summer wasn't all just fun and games. Many students spent their hours working. And for what...nothing. The only paycheck they received was appreciation and a job well done. The different types of volunteering ranged from giving presentations at museums to conducting research for a company. The main reasons students volunteered were because it looked good on their resumes or they wanted to help out in the community.

By:
Leanne
Birdsall



The guidance office was a very busy place, and often needed people to help out with chores. Senior Brian Jones does exactly that. "I enjoy being a guidance aid because I can get up and walk around instead of sitting the whole time. I also love it because all the wonderful ladies bring me food," Brian said. This was a pleasurable job for an extra period.



Students not only volunteered their time in the community, but in school as well. "I don't have a seventh period, so I am a nurse's aid for Mrs. Singleton. I love it so much because I'd rather stay and help out than go home and do nothing," junior Jennifer Reardon said. Helping out the school nurse was one of the options of volunteering.



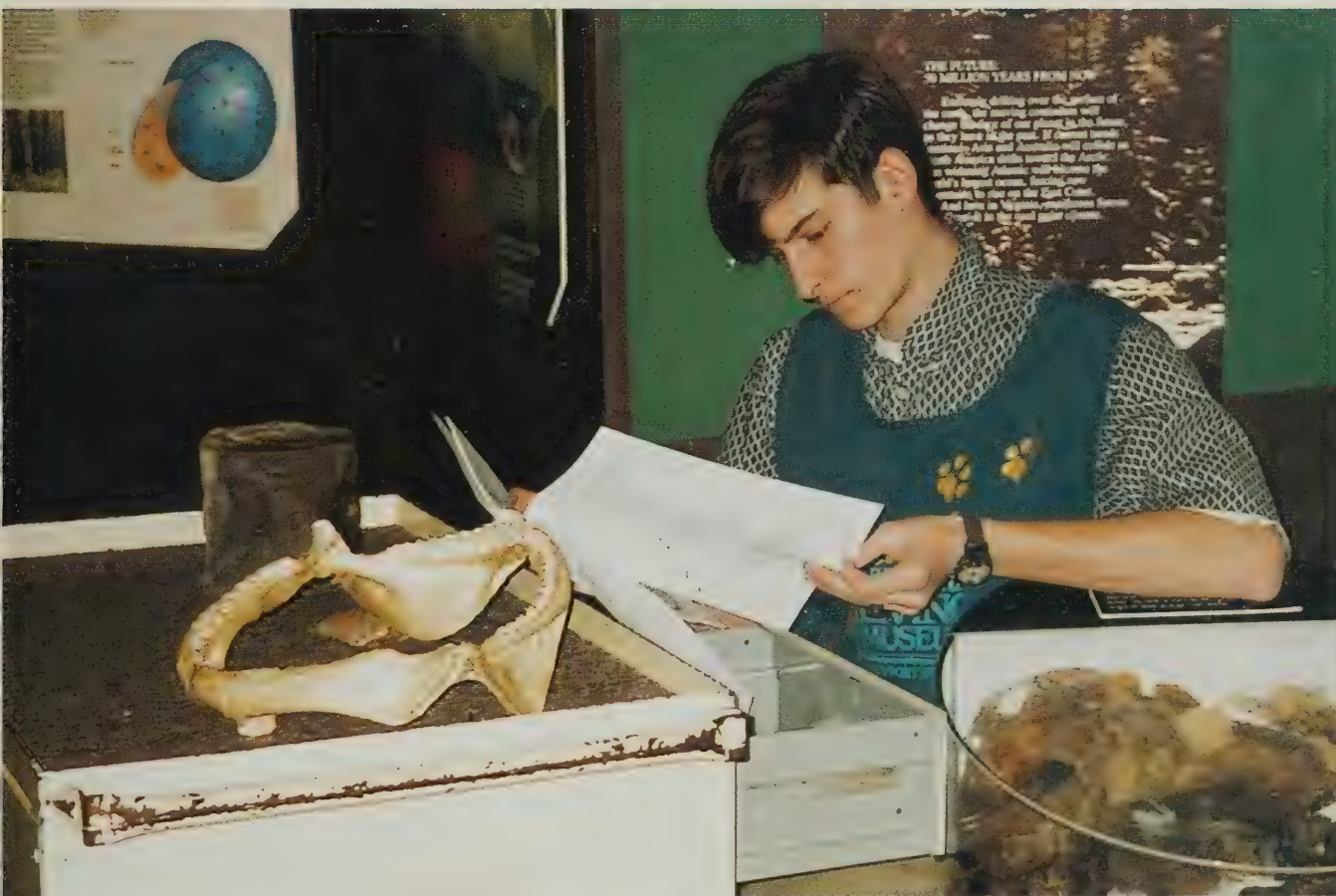
When students had free time on their hands, some chose to spend it volunteering. "I enjoy volunteering at the SPCA because I like playing with the abandoned animals. It is fun trying to help families pick out a new pet and knowing the pet will have a safe home," junior Stacy Piercefield said.



"I respect people that volunteer, and think they are caring people. They take time to help others without even thinking of accepting a reward, and always make sure they are well treated," junior Travis LaRue said.



"Volunteering was my own choice, my parents didn't make me do it. I enjoy helping others. Giving up time to help others is self rewarding. It feels good knowing I've made a difference," senior Chris Dozier said.



At the Virginia Living Museum, junior Chris Lockwood reviews before speaking to the visitors. "I like to volunteer because I love little kids. They ask questions and love to learn, which allows me to share all I know with them," Chris said. Sharing information was one of the responsibilities of being a volunteer.



Helping out extended farther than on school grounds. "I got to Steven's and I could tell it was getting ready to rain. Kelly had left her windows down so I decided to help her out and roll them up so her seats wouldn't get wet," senior Justin Holloway said. It didn't take much effort to make a difference and help people out.



"I sometimes help out around the school. Most of the time I help out because I am a cheerleader. We make signs encouraging other sports teams," sophomore Desire Petrin said.



"I sold fruit for band. It was a fund-raiser for our spring trip. We got to get out of class to unload the fruit truck," sophomore Jason Ernzen said.



The gesture of giving does not always have good results. "It was my first time giving blood and something went wrong. Blood started squirting everywhere so they wrapped my arm in ice to clot the blood. I'll probably never do it again," senior Marisa Daly said. Marisa's donating experience made her change her mind about giving blood.



The prick of a needle and a little bit of pain was all it took to help others. "I was a little nervous about getting a needle stuck into my vein, but it didn't hurt too bad and I liked knowing I did something for a good cause," junior Corrie Messick said. A unit of blood from each donor added up to 79 units given.



Aside from helping with the usual day-to-day activities, students thought that the little things mattered most. Junior B. West helps junior Phil Ragsdale get books from his locker. "Phil and I had some time after class one day, and Phil had homework. So while he was looking for something, I held his book," B.J. said. This was an example of a student helping another.



Lending

Individuals

Helping Hands

dedicate valuable time to help out around school

There were usually only two reasons why students stayed after school. One reason was to make up a test, while another consisted of staying for a detention. That all changed when students began to take pride in the school by decorating for dances or helping teach-

ers with projects. Students also found it important to help others by donating blood at the blood drive. This task was reserved for juniors and seniors only, due to the weight and age restrictions. Not only did they get out of class, but they were saving lives.

By:
Leanne
Birdsall



"I wish I could help out more in school, but with my work schedule and activities at church, I don't have any time to help out around school," junior Kristin Durham said.

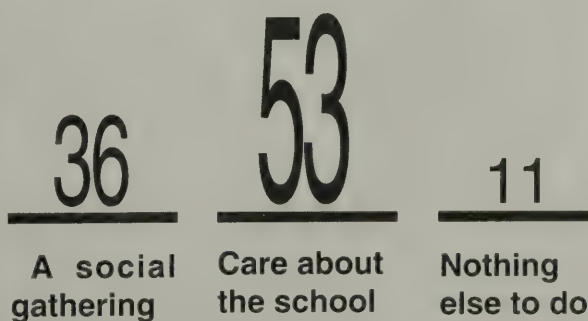


"I think it is good for people to set up for dances and help out teachers with different projects and events they have to set up for, but I just don't have time to help out myself," freshman Brandon Slavens said.



On top of the lockers, junior Andy Shepherd looks down at Brett Schwenneker. Homecoming week is a good week to just relax and come together with your classmates. The only problem was, all the other classes were trying to steal our tape and supplies," Andy said. Students worked on their halls on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Why do you usually help out?



(100 students were surveyed)



Enduring new weather

Hurricanes, storms

bring hardships as well as amusing times

Students stared at the bottoms of their TV screens and waited to see whether school was cancelled or not. Many wished to see, "cancelled" appear under Poquoson, while others wished not to see it at all. For the first time in more than 25 years, severe weather problems led to delays and cancellations. The end results were additional days of vacation which caused stress for some and provided time for fun and relaxation for others. Of course, the days had to be made up. Activities ranged from swimming to snowball fights.

By:
Kinley
Bowers

"I was excited when we were out of school for the snow. Even though they took away some of our 3-day weekends, getting out of exams made it totally worth it," senior Monika Stinson said



"I studied for exams the whole time we were out for the snow. Then I found out that they were cancelled. I wasted the whole time studying," freshman Lyndsie Junghans said.



What did you do over the week off because of the snow storm?

28

Studied the whole time

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Stayed inside in the warmth

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Played outside in the snow

(100 students were surveyed)

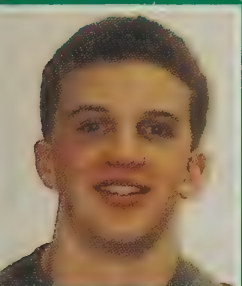


Preparing to launch a snowball, junior Matt Perry winds back his arm. "There was a big snowball fight at Monika's. We had fun pegging Jessica in the face and white-washing her, because it is funny seeing hippies cry," Matt said. Having snowball fights was one of the most exciting things to do during the snow days.

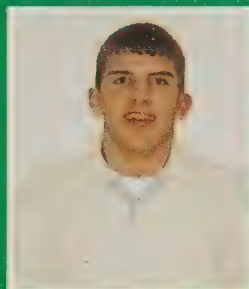




Unexpected weather brought not only snow storms but hurricanes as well. Juniors Andy Shepherd and Thomas Jones go for a little dip. "Thomas and I were on our way home when we saw the field next to our school and decided to slide in. We were having so much fun that we didn't realize we were swimming downstream from a port-o-potty," Andy said. As a result of the hurricane, many streets were flooded and school was cancelled for a day.



"Over the week off of school, I did nothing but study for my exams. I needed higher grades in some of my classes, so having exams cancelled didn't really help me out much," senior Johnny Morgan said



"I think that the storm relieved all students. Having exams cancelled relieved a great amount of stress and gave the students days to relax and enjoy the break," senior J.B. Richardson said.



During exam week, lots of snow and ice prevented students access to school. "Krystle and Kelly came to Scott's house in the morning and woke us up to go play. First I was a little irritated being wakened, but it was fun having a snowball fight. I really liked hitting Jessica in the face," junior Josh Cobb said. Waking up early and playing outside provided loads of fun.



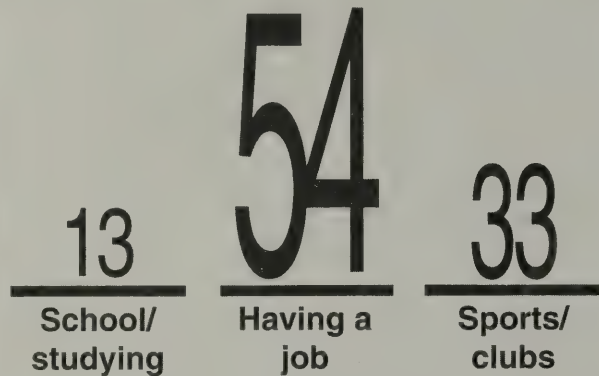
It was a rare opportunity to be able to boogie board in the front yard, but senior Cassie McDaniel gives it a try. I thought it would be fun to try and boogie board in my yard. I put on my wet suit and had a lot of fun. The water was cold on my face and hands though," Cassie said. The water receded within three days of the flood.



Ice and snow covered everything from the ground to the tree tops. Freshman Nathan Finch clears the ice from his brother's windshield. "It had snowed the night before, and my brother and I couldn't go to school until the ice was off the windshield. Justin was too lazy to do it, so I had to do it," Nathan said. More snow came the following week and exams were cancelled.



What do you usually choose first?

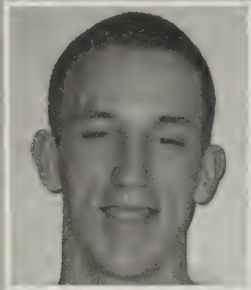


(100 students were surveyed)

During the day there wasn't enough time for students to do the things they wanted to do. Senior Alexis Pappas does multiple tasks at one time. "I hardly ever have time to talk to my friends, so I call them up while I do my homework just before I go to work," Alexis said. She was one student who knew how to manage her time.



"I don't get to see my friends very much because of my schedule. I have to go to school until 2 and then work from 3-8. I also have to make time to study for tests," senior Daniel Martinez said.



"I have to dress up for Forensics competitions. There isn't enough time after school to go home and change, so I wear my nice clothes to school before every meet," freshman Kelsey Boitnott said.



Handling Tight Schedules

Lack of time

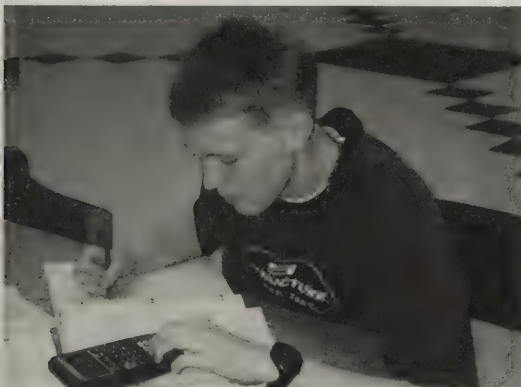
leads to confusion, creates stressful problems

"There just isn't enough time in the day." That thought ran through the minds of most students at one time or another. Many students found themselves running out of time. Things that contributed to this problem included overloaded academic schedules, jobs, sports, and extracurricular activities. Some days, students came to school dressed up because they didn't have time to change after school. In order to avoid conflicting problems, which could have led to mental breakdowns, students altered the order of events in their lives.

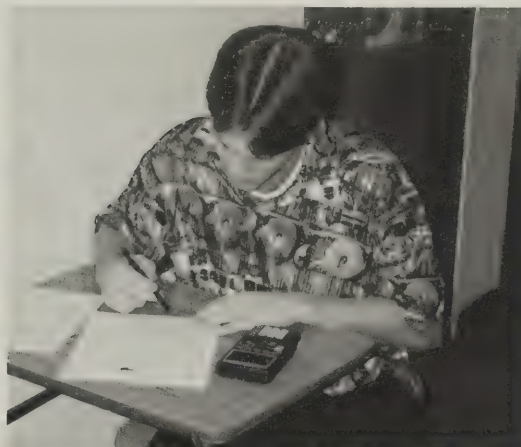
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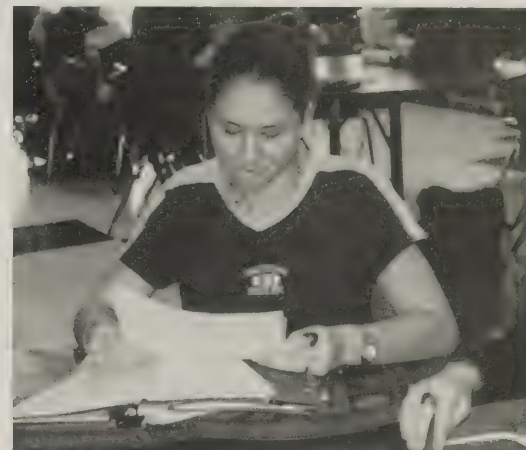
There just wasn't enough time to finish all of the day's homework at home. "I was in the commons waiting for track practice to begin. I got started on my homework since I don't have time to do it when I get home. I also like doing my homework at school because it's more quiet than at home," sophomore Alan Marks said. The commons provides a quiet place to get work done without interruptions.



Because of sports, clubs, or jobs, it seemed there wasn't enough time to make up work missed in class. Sophomore Tim Lawson finds a solution to help manage his time. "I had a test I had to make up for Mrs. Gore, but I couldn't come after school so I made it up in class," Tim said. Tim found a way to make up his work without using his own time.



Working on school nights made it hard for sophomore Tara Stead to find time to study. "I had to study for my English test at lunch because I had to work late at Eckerd. I love having a job because I have money, but my grades are beginning to suffer," Tara said. Lunch time provides extra time to cram for a test.



"My job interferes in my routine and occasionally I miss a meal in order to make it to work on time. I always miss dinner because I don't get home until late," sophomore Chris Price said.



"I had to go to court to get my license and my court appointment was at 2:15. I didn't have time to go home and change so I had to dress up at school that day," sophomore Heather Thorne said.



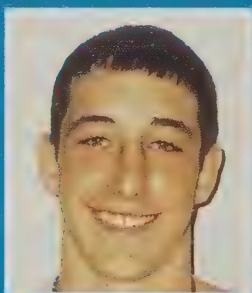
Being hungry was the worst, especially when there was no time to eat. Freshmen Alana Smeltzer and Austin Green make the best of their situation. "On the way to soccer practice we didn't have time to eat, so we had to stop by McDonald's and get some food to go," Alana said. Students often stopped at fast food restaurants for a snack before practices.



On a hot day, two brothers catch a wave. "My brother and I felt like being dumb by taking a rubber raft out and riding the waves in. We weren't too successful though; we either bit the sand or almost drowned when the raft flipped on top of us. We still had fun, though," senior Jason Freeman said. The Freemans spent summer vacation at Emerald Isle Beach in North Carolina.



"My dad umpires a softball tournament in Hawaii every year. This year, the family got to go. We went to Honolulu and the Big Island. There was snorkeling and beautiful scenery everywhere," junior Jeff Parrish said.



"If I could travel anywhere it would be Europe. I'd take a tour to see all the great places, but I'd also want the chance to roam about. I heard Europe was nice, and I would love to go," senior Renate Newman said.



Paddling their canoe, junior Amber Freeman and sophomore Rosanna Dominguez coast along in the ocean. "We had a lot of fun at Emerald Isle. When we were canoeing, we almost tipped the entire canoe over," Amber said. The two girls coordinated with each other and worked as a team to get where they wanted to go.



One of the fortunate students to travel outside the United States over the summer was junior Markley Tysinger. "The British Virgin Islands were incredible! We had so much fun snorkeling, windsurfing, and just hanging out. It is one of the few places where you could be homeless and be perfectly happy," Markley said. Visiting new places was exciting.



Students frequently went to the beach during the summer. "My dad took my brothers, their girlfriends, Adam Steele, and I all canoeing at Chicoteague Island. After we got to the camp site we walked to the beach. The water was cold but Amanda Moore and I jumped in anyway," junior Amy Ferry said. The cold water didn't stop friends from having fun.



Looking for adventure

Students finally

receive time to spend with family over summer break

It's finally over, let's party! This was a phrase often used by students at the beginning of summer. From freshmen learning the ropes of high school to seniors ready to move on, all students deserved a European get-away. But let's face it, the chance of that happening to every student was slim to none. Instead, high schoolers decided to travel around the United States to see what it had to offer. They visited as close as North Carolina or as far as California, and all enjoyed the chance to take a trip.

By:
Leanne
Birdsall



"On my vacation to northern Arizona, the thing I liked least was driving from place to place between hotels. Sitting in a small rental car with my family is not exactly my idea of fun," sophomore Brent Myers said.



"Over the summer my family spent around \$1,000 for cottages and a week's supply of food for about 50 people. I also went to an ice cream place everyday and got something to eat," freshman Kim Forrest said.



Sitting on a bench, sophomore Katherine Ricklefs relaxes. "This summer my family and I went to Shreveport, Louisiana, where we met friends. While there we all attended a museum. Afterwards my friend and I sat outside and played with her spider," Katherine said. It was special to spend time with friends while making new memories.

Where would you rather go
on a vacation?

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To a tropical island

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To the mountains

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To the rainforest or jungle

(100 students were surveyed)



Day Break

by Beth Emmert

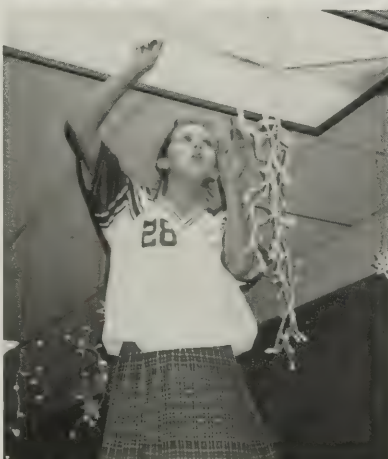
Wearing his overalls to look appropriate for Sadie Hawkins, junior Brian Dewitt dances. "Sadie Hawkins was really fun because we got to dance crazy and just have a blast," Brian said. The traditional activities of Sadie Hawkins include the pillow contest and dressing like a redneck. Sadie Hawkins came from the comic strip *L'il Abner*, where Sadie Hawkins, a homely girl, chased L'il Abner on February 29.



During halftime, freshman Beth Hunter leads the representatives on the field for presentations. "I enjoyed representing my class during the parade, game, and dance. I was so nervous during halftime. Brett, my escort, and I were shaking," Beth said. The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes chose a representative each. The senior class selected three representatives, one of which was chosen as Homecoming Queen.



For homecoming week, each class decorated a hall as a habitat. Fixing some decorations, sophomore Rosanna Dominguez works on the sophomore's arctic habitat. "Our hall was really original, and all the halls looked great," Rosanna said. Seniors decorated the cafeteria as the rain forest and the commons was decorated as the ocean by the juniors. Freshmen shared E-hall with the sophomores and decorated their half as the desert.



Attention: Sadie Hawkins postponed until March.
Attention: Assembly Friday, special guests include Buddhist monks, Rabbi, TV personality.
Warning: Y2K impending.

Buddhist monks, a Baptist preacher, a rabbi, and a TV personality promoted ethics in an assembly during Ethics Week. The week urged students to think about situations and how they would react. "I believe Ethics Week was needed at PHS. I'm not sure if it had a lasting effect on the people who needed it the most, but it gave interesting insights into different cultures and people, and how they deal with ethics," junior Mike Firth said.

Because of scheduling conflicts, the Sadie Hawkins dance was postponed from September to March. "I think it was a good idea to change the date of the dance. It was closer to the actual date and it was fun to have an informal dance at the end of the year," junior Christy McGraw said.

New Years was an important date that was highly promoted. Y2K caused people to worry about the Apocalypse and whether their computers would work. "I didn't really prepare for Y2K because I never thought anything was going to happen. I went to a party on New Year's Eve and I didn't think about it. I just had fun," sophomore Kristen Lindsay said.

Events changed all around students, making it evident it was *A New Day*.

While at a pep rally, freshmen Jenny Hopkins, Kim Weston, and Ashley Woolard cheer, trying to win the spirit stick. "I like cheering at pep rallies because it shows we have a lot of school spirit. We get together before the rally at each other's houses and make posters," Ashley said. Freshmen wore class shirts, painted their faces, brought noise makers, and made posters, trying to boost class spirit enough to win the spirit stick.



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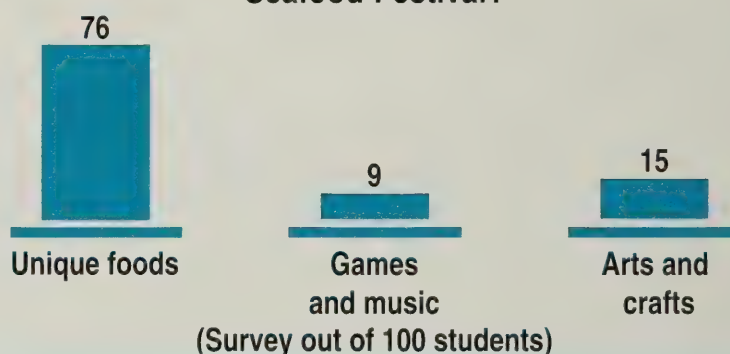
WORKING INSIDE THE funnel cake booth, junior Ross Koenig handles the batter and oil. "I enjoyed working the booth to raise money. Andy Shepherd and I had fun working. I hope we can do it again next year because it was very easy," Ross said. Students of all grades showed up to raise money for their class.



DURING THE SEAFOOD Festival, sophomore Rosanna Dominguez makes painted hats. "Being a class officer, I spent a lot of time at the sophomore booth. I had a good time and worked with my classmates that I don't see everyday," Rosanna said. Children's faces were filled with excitement as they approached the booth.



What do you think draws the most people to the Seafood Festival?



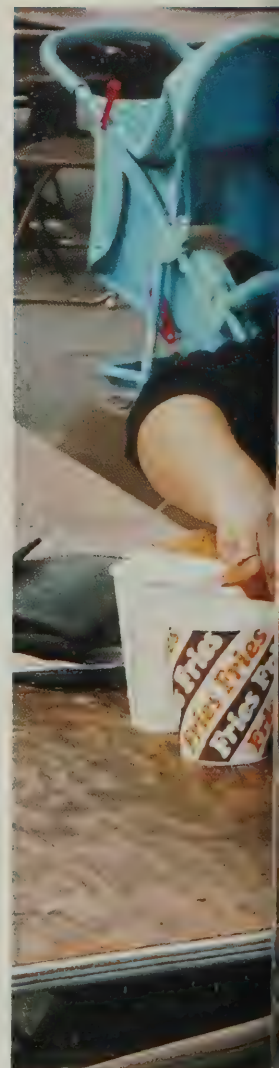
ANNUAL GALA

Postponement doesn't dampen spirits

Where was there tasty seafood, arts and crafts, and live bands all in one place? The Poquoson Seafood Festival. The festival drew people from all over. Students volunteered time and effort to the festival. The junior class ran the Funnel Cake booth to pay for prom. The sophomores raised money and put smiles on kid's faces at the same time with their arts and crafts. There were lots of ways for students to get involved.

•by Kelly Semeyn•

DURING THE SEAFOOD Festival, volunteers helped run booths. "I worked the lollipop tree for color guard, and I really enjoyed seeing the expressions on kids' faces when they won a prize," junior Stacy Piercefield said. School clubs provided entertainment to raise money.



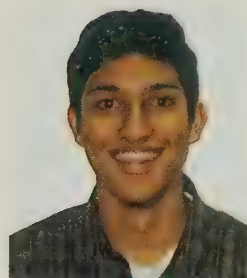


ONE OF THE main reasons why people attended the Seafood Festival was for the food. "I look forward to the food at the festival. I love the Kiwanis BBQ, and usually get it all the time. But this year I tried a taco salad. It was so good that I got one everyday," junior Jenni David said. There was all varieties of food at the Seafood Festival.

THE LEMONADE BOOTH at the Festival was utilized by people who loved lemonade. "Brett Schwenneker and I worked the booth for our class. It was fun, but cold," junior Jeff Stallings said. Even the cold weather didn't stop people from working or visiting the booth.



TAKING A BITE into her burger, junior Jessica Messick enjoys lunch with her mother. "I love all of the food at the Seafood Festival because it has the best selection of food Poquoson will ever have, and it is so yummy," Jessica said. The Seafood Festival provided a weekend of family unity.



I worked for Key Club at the Kiwanis booth. I think the Seafood Festival helps to raise money for a lot of good causes and helps put Poquoson on the map.

sophomore Ronnie Parikh



For the Seafood Festival, I worked with Key Club selling drinks and barbecue. Not to mention it was very hot and sweaty in the booth.

sophomore Sam Allen



Since my mom has her own booth at the Seafood Festival, I have to go early and help set up, so I get free food for helping her.

senior John Abell



For the Seafood Festival I helped SCA park cars. This seems like an easy job, but after directing a hundred vehicles the energy fades.

freshman Erin Boyle





“During spirit week Kellee and I went to K-mart and bought cheap clothes to wear for twin day. The clothes made it look more like wacky day than twin day, but it was still fun.
senior Amy Doernte”

“My favorite day was school color day because me, Leigh, Jessica, Jenny, Colleen, and Mandi all got together and made shirts and painted our faces. We had a lot of fun.
junior Channing Green”



“Having the bull perform at the Homecoming pep rally made it easier to perform because he brought the school spirit up, and more of the students got involved in the pep rally.
senior Jenny Conway”

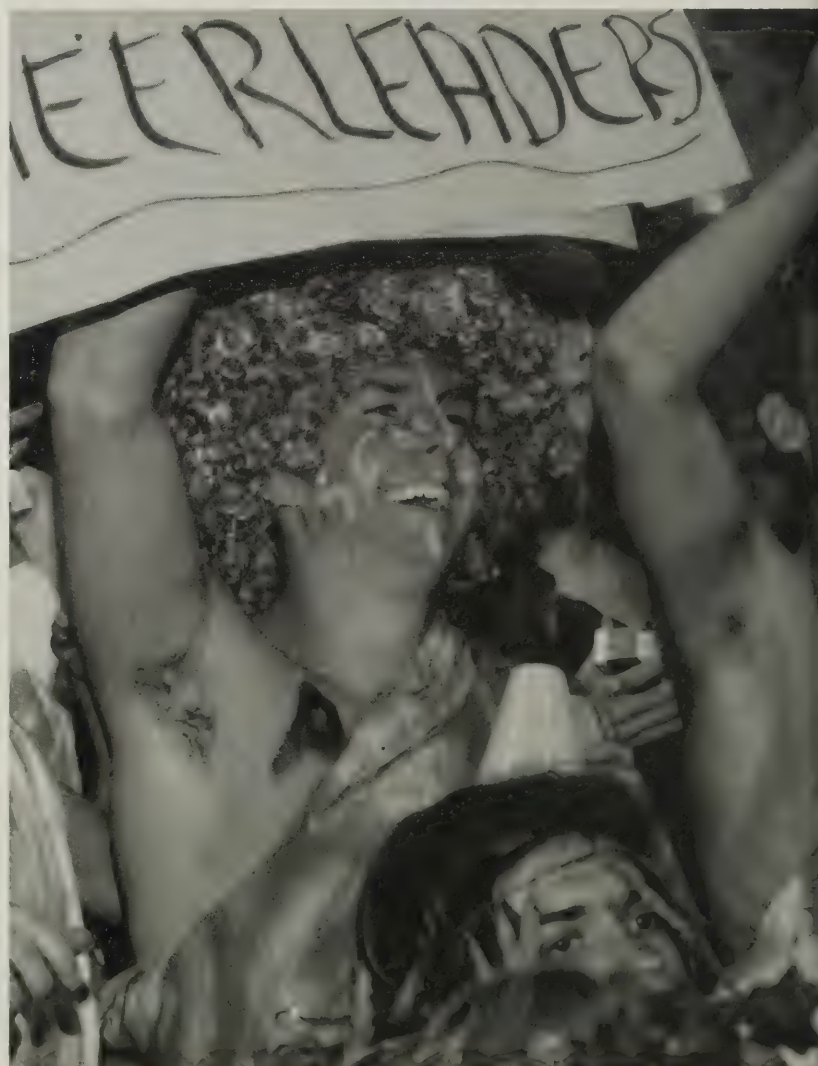
“The students had more spirit at the pep rally because the seniors actually participated. I think the half day had an effect and made everyone cheer.
sophomore Debbie Wilkinson”



SPORTING HIS TOGA, senior Jason Freeman cheers the cheerleaders on. “Twin, Joe, and I went crazy because the cheerleaders were checking us out in our togas. We also wanted to win the pep rally. Since it was our last Homecoming, we wanted to go out in style,” Jason said. The senior class showed the most spirit and won the spirit stick.

BEING CROWNED AT the Homecoming pep rally only made it official in senior Andrew Stewart’s mind. “I always knew I was the king. The cheerleaders just decided to make it official at the pep rally,” Andrew said. Being the center of attention was not a big deal.

EVERYONE KNEW POQUOSON had a few bubbas, but spirit week brought them out. Senior Steven Purdy enjoyed dressing up. “I think it’s fun to dress up for spirit week. I like Bubba day because it wasn’t hard finding something to wear,” Steven said. He even had fur to resemble roadkill.





DESPITE THE LACK of sleep, senior Whitney Allen shows her spirit. "The night before Toga Day a bunch of us got together to make togas, then we got in our cars and headed to other toga-making hot spots. We got two hours of sleep before heading out to breakfast, but it was a blast," Whitney said. Tired seniors shouted and cheered, even though it hurt their voices.

TWIN DAY WAS more than just dress up in senior Karalea Eversole's opinion. "Sara and I always knew we were long lost twins, now we are just waiting for our rich, long-lost parents to come and claim us," Karalea said. Students found creative ways of explaining their attire.



What do you think about the involvement of students in the Homecoming Events?

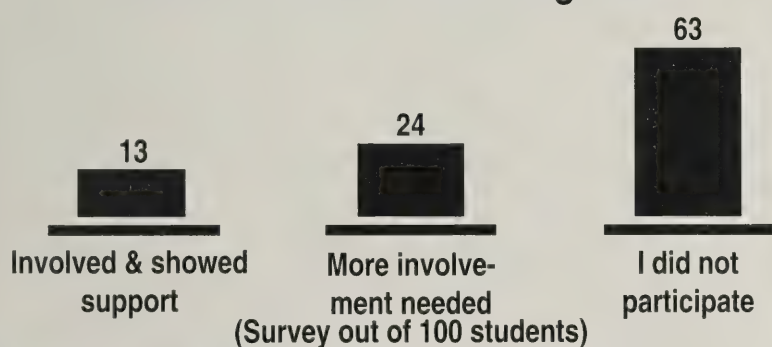


EXHIBIT SPIRIT

Spirit, pride, displayed through costumes



ALTHOUGH SENIOR ANN Stewart Cox had ridden in previous parades, she still got excited about homecoming. "I always loved being in the parade and riding on the car. The little kids love to catch candy and it's fun to throw it," Ann said. Ann was voted Homecoming Queen by the student body.

The gym had never been filled with so many screaming people. Everything was covered in maroon and gold. Every class was about to burst with school spirit. The Homecoming festivities brought out the best in people. All week students dressed up for spirit week, met at the middle school to design their class float, and decorated the halls with habitat themes. Throughout the week the entire school was filled with spirit. •by Kelly Semeyn•



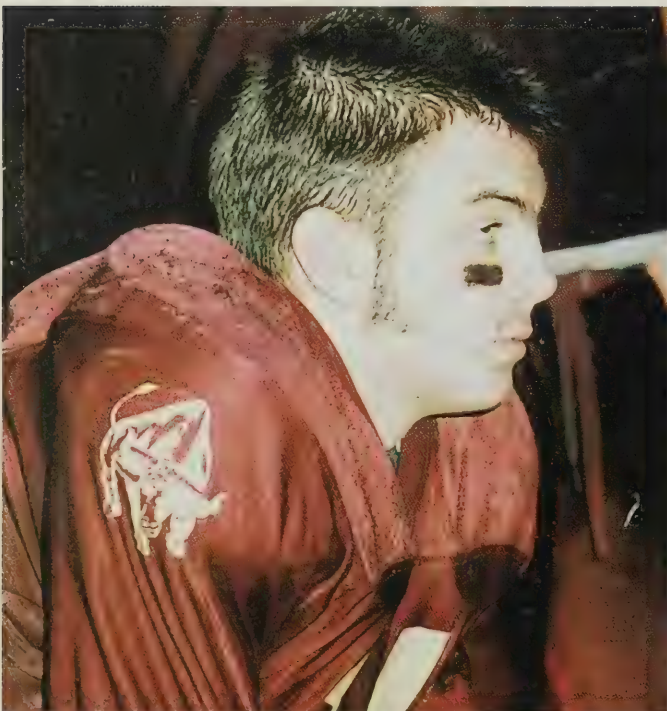
WELCOME BACK

Traditions unify students throughout school

AT THE HOMECOMING dance, junior Brad Swortzel and senior Brian Jones dance to the beat of the music. "We were just having a little fun, getting jiggy with it. I had a great time at the dance with Brian again," Brad said. The dance opened opportunities for students to show off their moves.

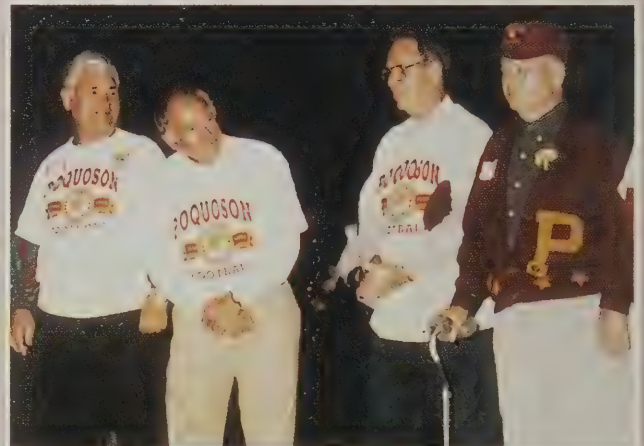


The bleachers were full of excitement during the Homecoming football game. Members of the 1949 undefeated football team were recognized for their achievement. The bull mascot and the band's half-time performance added to the enthusiasm. Ann Stuart Cox was crowned homecoming queen. The loss of the game the night before didn't effect the atmosphere at the dance. 532 students danced to the music of the AAA DJ. •By Kelly Semeyn•

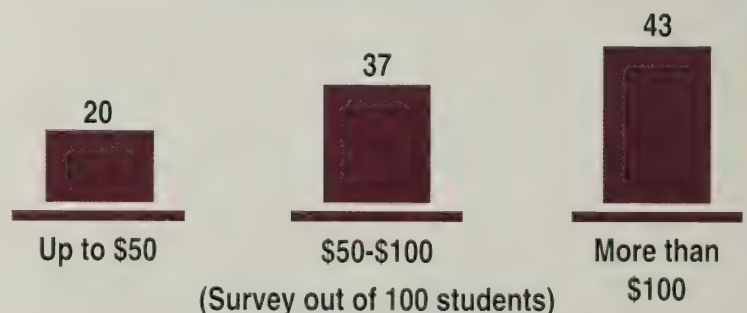


FRUSTRATED AND TIRED, senior Andrew Stewart takes a breather and observes the game. "We weren't as bad as everyone said. There were a few games where we could have won, but one or two mental errors on our part kept us from getting a victory," Andrew said. Even though the team lost the game, the fans enjoyed the evening.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM from 1949 served as the parade marshals and honorees of Homecoming 1999. Among them, Mr. Olen Evans, Mr. B. T. Forrest and Mr. Tommy Green are recognized as members of the undefeated team of 50 years ago. Only the team of 1968 also earned an undefeated season since then.

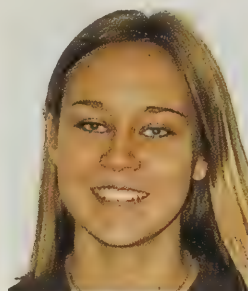


How much money did you spend on the Homecoming dance?





USING MOST OF the muscles in his body, junior Mark Kurek powers his way towards the end zone. "I really enjoyed running the ball at the homecoming game. Everyone was pumped up and there were a lot of fans who supported us," Mark said. Unfortunately, the team lost to Bruton, 28-46.



The dance was cool. It was different because at the middle school dances no one danced, but in high school they do.

freshman Missy White



Since I'm in band, I thought the halftime festivities were good. I also thought the game wasn't bad, and after halftime everyone seemed to 'pep' up.

freshman Tricia Adkins



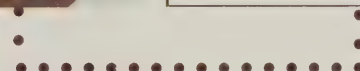
CARRYING THE BALL for the Bulls, senior Brian Cloutier gains some yards. "It was a big game for us. We tried our best and worked very hard. It was a disappointing loss, but I felt good about it because we tried our hardest," Cloutier said. A loss at Homecoming was especially hard to take.

GETTING HER GROOVE on, junior Whitney Gallagher dances in a crowd. "I had a lot of fun at the homecoming dance. I watched all of my friends make fools of themselves and clapped to the beat of the music," Whitney said. Dances provided a place to let loose.



The thing that separates homecoming from other dances is the decorations. I thought all the decorations were great.

sophomore David Knight



The homecoming dance was exciting, but being a football player, I wasn't in the best of moods. I still had fun though.

senior George Hudgins



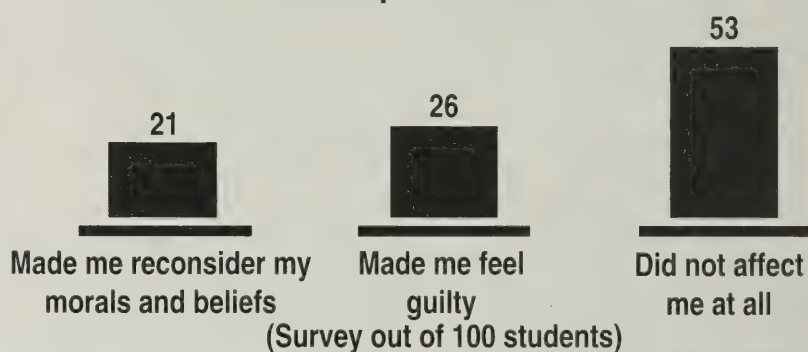
WHILE MUNCHING ON snacks, the creator of Ethics Week, junior Mythili Rao, discusses the complications of organizing the event. "Planning the week was a pretty involved task, but once things got going, everything fell into place quickly. When you try to put something like Ethics Week together, you quickly realize that you just can't do everything yourself," Mythili said. Members of the panel also enjoyed refreshments at the reception.



PARTICIPATING ON THE panel, sophomore Maggie Bowden asks questions to generate responses. "I thought Ethics Week was a great way to bring up the issue of morals and ethics in our school. It's a really important subject and I was glad that students and teachers were able to express their beliefs," Maggie said. The event brought attention to topics not normally discussed during school.



How were you affected by the Ethics Week presentation?



MORAL DECISIONS

Panel discusses issues of right and wrong



WHILE ASSOCIATING WITH other members of the panel, sophomore Jeremy Jordan enjoys the snacks. "The reception after the assembly was great. We are looking to keep Ethics Week alive in the near future. By the way, the food couldn't have been any better," Jeremy said. The reception was held in the library.

Put yourself in this situation: You're totally unprepared for your final exam and you desperately need a high grade. Should you copy answers from another student's exam? During Ethics Week, a program planned out by junior Mythili Rao, students talked about ethical behavior. Mythili created different scenarios involving religion, sports, academics, and money. The participants were asked to discuss the most ethical way to handle the situations. Ethics Week helped students realize the importance of moral values.

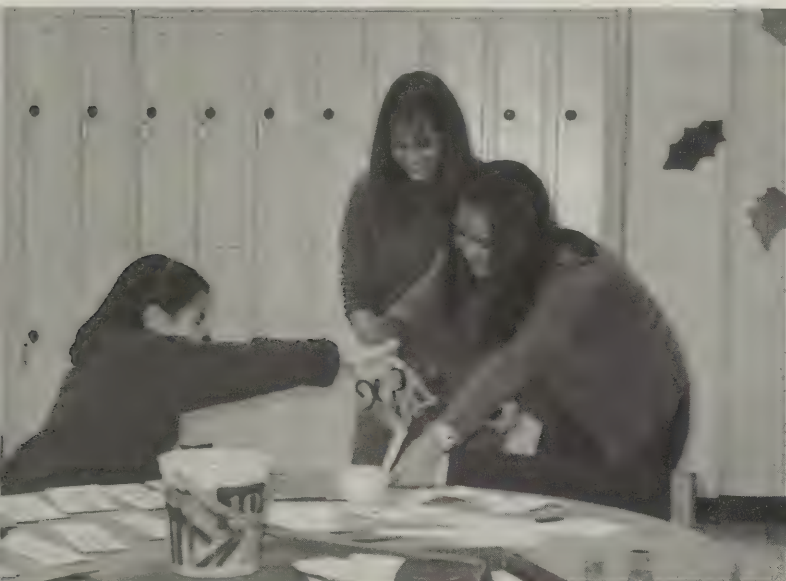
•By Kinley Bowers•





AFTER THE ASSEMBLY, Mrs. Meera Rao talks to members of the panel. "Mothers know everything. My mom was a wonderful person to bounce my crazy ideas off. I valued her help immensely," junior Mythili Rao said. With her mother's aid, Mythili planned the complex week.

DESIGNING AND MAKING signs was one task that needed to be completed prior to Ethics Week. "It's one of the few events that makes students think about their everyday actions. Putting up posters was absolutely fun," junior Debbie Wong said. The signs around the school were appealing to uninformed students.



“It was interesting to see a Baptist preacher, a Jewish Rabbi, and a Buddhist monk all arguing over nothing. They kind of rambled, but it was fun to watch them.”
junior Brandon Call

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I thought Ethics Week was a good idea. I can't believe Mythili Rao put all of that together by herself. I thought it was put together very well.

senior Kellee Parmenter



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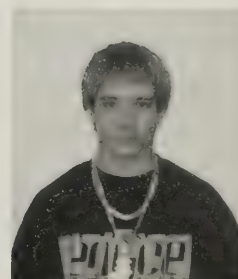


“I thought there would be example situations and the guest speakers would give their solutions. It ended up being a dispute over religions.”
junior Brett Schwenneker

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It was cool that we got out of class and went to the assembly. I had fun watching the people debate issues, even though I didn't agree with what they said.

freshman Matt Howie



SITTING AT A TABLE in the auditorium, senior Garland Moore asks questions that have been submitted by the students throughout the week. "I felt privileged to have the opportunity to represent personal and school-wide principles and doctrines and appreciation," Garland said. The week was full of opportunities to express opinions and comments.

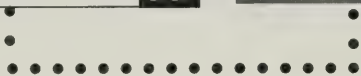




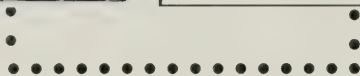
“Holly Ball would have been more fun if there had been good music. But the dance itself was actually fun. My friends and I decided to wear elf hats and boas.”
Junior April Cassell



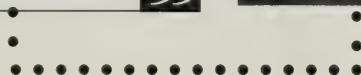
“I had a good time at the dance. I went with Beth Hunter and we had a good time showing off our moves on the dance floor. That DJ played pretty good music, too.”
Junior Ross Koenig



“Valentine’s Dance was all right. I have a lot of fun getting all dressed up, but I couldn’t get my boyfriend to dance with me.”
sophomore Bekah Jones

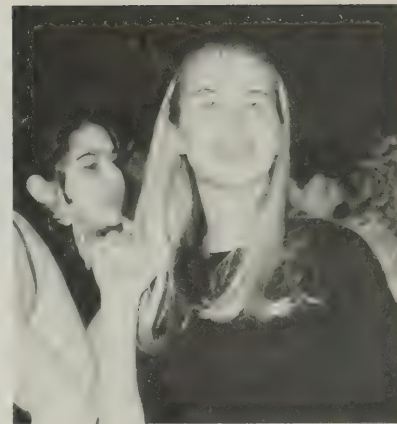


“For Valentine’s Dance we went to eat at the food court in the Mall. It was cheap and easy. A group of us went stag and I had a great time dancing with all my friends.”
senior John Pauls



HOLLY BALL PROVIDED a chance for students to relax and have a good time. Senior Daniel Goodman displayed his dancing skills in front of everyone. “When you’ve got a beard and a jean jacket you have to break dance. I didn’t make the rules, but I had a lot of fun following them,” Daniel said.

HOLLY BALL WAS a chance for seniors to enjoy one of their last dances. “I’m going to miss dances next year. I am glad I had so much fun with my friends before I leave for college,” senior Amanda Zohn said. Amanda spent the evening dancing and laughing with friends.



BOAS ARE A complement to any outfit. “Holly Ball was a very unusual and unique dance. My friends and I decided to get wild and wear things we wouldn’t normally wear. I think the boa was a nice touch,” junior Alison Kehoe said. The accessories of the outfits really tied the whole look together at Holly Ball.

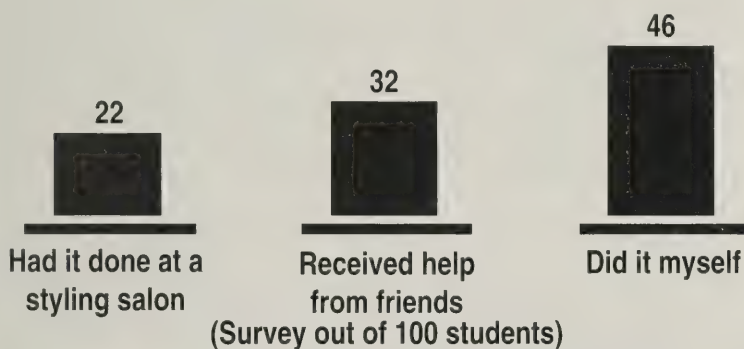




EVERYTHING DIDN'T GO as smoothly as planned. "Holly Ball will never be forgotten. The lady that did my hair messed up really bad. I looked like I had a horn on my head, but I still had a great time," senior Lauren Cochet said. Despite her hair trouble, Lauren has fun dancing at Holly Ball.

A SWIM MEET right before Valentine's Dance made it harder to have time to get ready. "Adam and I have been dating a long time, so sometimes we skip dances. We hadn't been to a Valentine's Dance so we decided to go. We were rushed for time because of the swim meet. The dance was fun and I even got him to dress up," junior Amy Ferry said. Despite lack of time, Valentine's Dance was memorable because she went with Adam Steele.

Who helped you do your hair?



HOLIDAY CHEER

Festive dances help enhance holiday spirit



WITH HER FRIENDS, freshman Megan Hunter enjoys the rhythm of the music. "I thought Holly Ball was really fun. I just had a good time with my friends, even though it was freezing outside," Megan said. She braved the cold temperatures in order to have a great time at Holly Ball.

Holly Ball and Valentine's Dance were a way for students to get crazy. Instead of going with a date, groups of students split off and forgot the stress of dressing up. Girls were seen in unique outfits with crazy accessories like boas. Guys dressed more casually too, forgetting the tie, and went to Hooters for dinner. Boas and wild outfits made Holly Ball and Valentine's Dance unique. •by Kelly Semeyn•



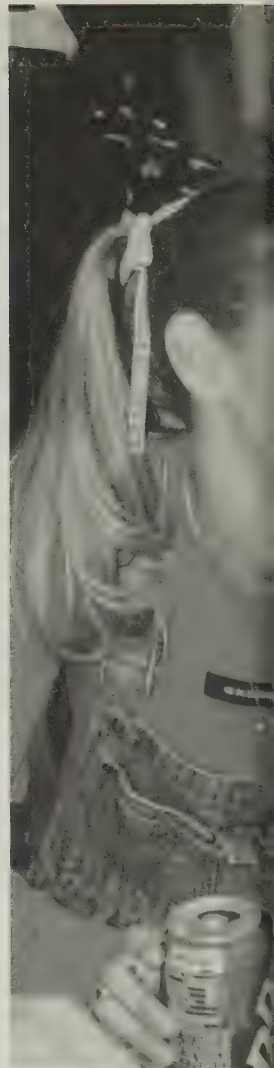
HICK HOE-DOWN

Bandanas, flannel shirts complete outfits

WAITING FOR THE pillow contest, freshman Ashley Woolard talks about everyday things. "I enjoyed making the pillow for Sadie Hawkins. It took a while but was worth it. I also thought the dance was fun because we got to dress casual," Ashley said. Girls spent hours working on pillows for their dates.



A night when girls treated the guys, Sadie Hawkins allowed the guys to enjoy having the girls do everything. The girl asked the guy, made the pillow, and paid for dinner. Sadie Hawkins was a casual dance where students wore overalls like hillbillies. The attire worn wasn't the only casual thing, dinner was also. Fast food places were popular. Sadie Hawkins was the one dance of the year when students dressed comfortably. •by Leanne Birdsall•

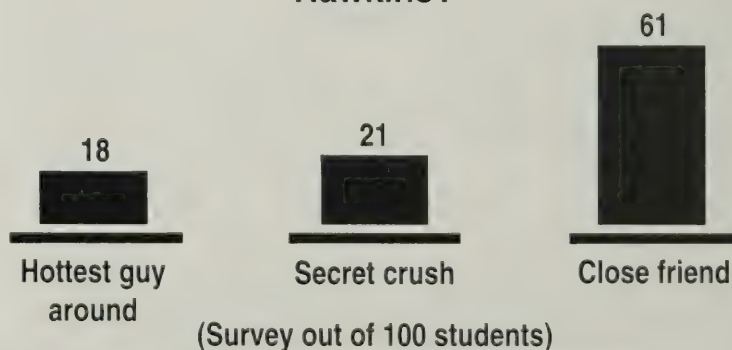


HUNCHED OVER AND ready to go, junior Ross Koenig starts to do a handstand. "My group got to the dance early and nobody was there, so I spent my time trying to walk on my hands because I was in an energetic mood," Ross said. This was only one of the unusual things that occurred at the dance.



WITH HIS HANDS high in the air and jumping around, junior Jeff Parrish holds nothing back. "My friend Brian Dewitt and I were just cutting it loose at the dance, having a good time," Jeff said. Dancing crazy with friends seemed to be the main highlight of the night.

Who did you ask to go with you to Sadie Hawkins?



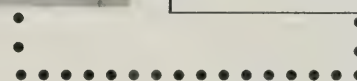


LAUGHING ABOUT GOSSIP, seniors Jenny Shores and Alison Gooding discuss the upcoming dance. "Sadie Hawkins this year was fun. We ate at the Beer Garden and it was good. My friends did the whole gingham checkered thing and dressed alike," Jenny said. Students enjoyed the chance to dress up as hicks.



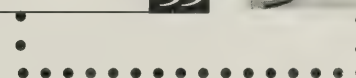
There were lots of hicks and bubbas at the dance. It was like the movie *Deliverance*. I wore glasses and buck teeth to add to the effect.

junior Brian Andrillunas



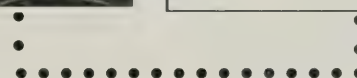
I was supposed to go with my boyfriend, but we broke up the night before. That didn't stop me, though, from going to the dance with my friends.

sophomore Rayna Wallace



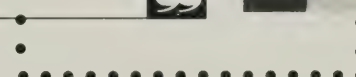
My friends and I went to the Atlanta Beer Garden and waited an hour and a half for food. Other than dinner, the dance was a lot of fun.

senior Joe Hanlon



My group and I went to Chili's for dinner. We were going to surprise the guys and go to Chucky Cheese, but it didn't work out.

junior Mandi Starnier



WALKING UP TO the podium during B lunch, sophomore Jacob Hollingsworth carries his pillow that his date made him. "I went with Stacy Piercefield, and she made me a duck pillow that said 'Rub a dub dub, I'm going with Jacob,'" Jacob said. There were many varieties of pillows that were shown that day.

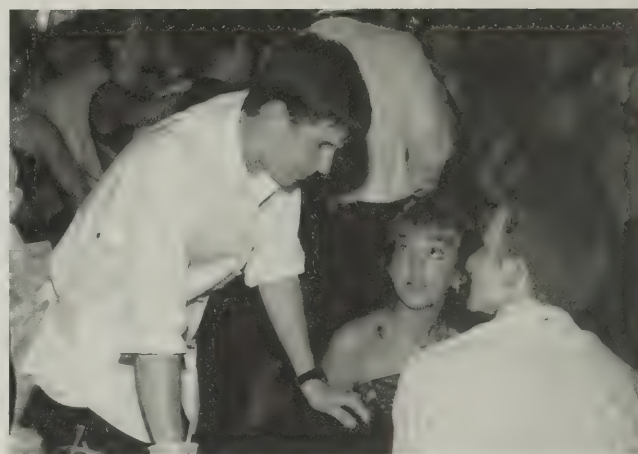
DURING LUNCH, SENIORS Crystal Bullard and Holly Layton talk about their pillows. "For Sadie Hawkins my friend and I decided to be different. We thought it'd be fun to go stag but we wanted to make a pillow, so we made one for each other," Crystal said. Not all pillows followed the traditions of Sadie Hawkins.



EVEN THOUGH THE actual dance wasn't a high point, junior Tiffany Britt enjoyed herself. "I didn't get along with some people there, but I was really happy because I enjoyed my date's company," Tiffany said. She and her date danced together all night.



THE DANCE FLOOR was a little too hot for some students. "Prom got really hot out on the dance floor so I decided to take a break and talk with some friends," junior Ryan Koptish said. The tables were very useful to students who needed a rest.



What was your favorite part of prom?



MAGICAL NIGHT

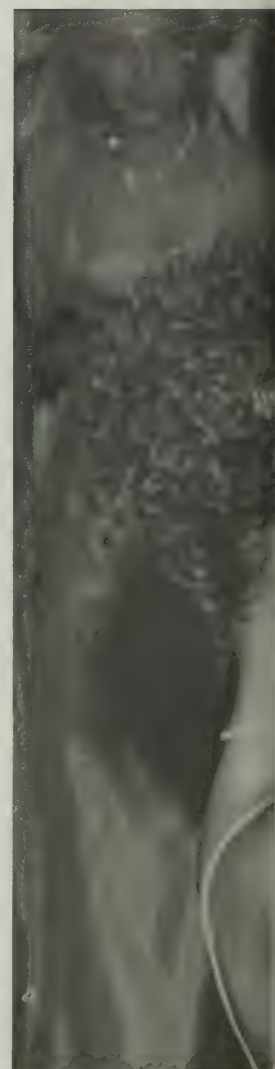
Limos, dinner, dancing make memories



THE BACKGROUNDS USED for Prom pictures were appreciated by the students. "My Prom pictures turned out good. The backgrounds were unique and the flowers matched my dress," junior Whitney Gallagher said. The backgrounds were made by junior Amber Freeman's aunt, Cathy Flynn.

The night finally arrived. Students had been looking forward to Prom since their freshman year. Limos, tuxedos, fancy evening gowns, and a real dance floor at the Bayside Enlisted Club, instead of the school cafeteria, made the Prom a momentous occasion. The girls were given a picture box and the guys received a candle as special gifts to remember the night. The first Prom of the new millennium fit perfectly with the theme, "These are the Moments."

•by Kelly Semeyn•



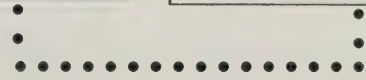


DINNER WAS A highlight for senior Trevor Fitzpatrick. "I liked dinner because we ate at the Samurai and the chef tossed knives and seafood at the same time. I think I had a good time due to who I went with," he said. Trevor's date, junior Jennifer Reardon, made his night special.

GETTING OUT OF the cafeteria was a plus about prom. "This was one of the best dances I've been to. I really liked having the dance outside of the school. I had a lot of fun dancing with my friends," sophomore Brooke Zidenburg said. Freshmen and sophomores attended the dance with a junior or senior date.

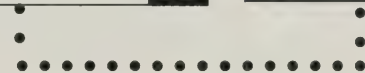


“Prom was by far the best dance of the year. I'm really glad that I had a good time. Dinner wasn't the best, but everyone I know was in my group, so we still had fun.”
senior Ricky Sledd



My tux was so awesome. All the girls were falling all over me. I think it was the metallic silver that really turned them on.

junior John Wilkinson



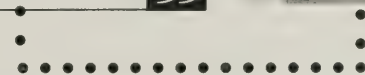
The dance was not very fun. It was crowded, too bright, and no one could take their shoes off. We should choose a better facility for the Prom of 2001. No one could have fun.

junior Leigh Jenkins



Our reservations for 50 were canceled the day before. We talked the Monastery in Norfolk into giving us the entire restaurant. It was a little squished, but pleasant.

senior Jenny Shores



PROM WAS A special night for everyone who attended, but being King made it even better. "I enjoyed myself very much without the honor of Prom King. Leslie and I were happy to make the top three. I never expected to win," senior Garland Moore said. Garland and senior Leslie Jones danced, with everyone watching, after being crowned.





“Derek and I showed up to After Prom at 12:45, and neither of us was tired. However, by the end of the party, I could hardly keep my eyes open. I was exhausted.”
senior Laura Chapman”

“Going to the After Prom as a freshman was cool. The games were fun, and there were parent volunteers everywhere.”
freshman Brett Nobile”



“I saved all the money I won at After Prom so that I could get a microwave. I wanted to get it for college.”
senior Jamie Gatz”

“I was the man at After Prom. I won every game I played and bought Jenny gifts with the money I won from gambling. After Prom was awesome and I had a great time.”
senior Ross Hudgins”

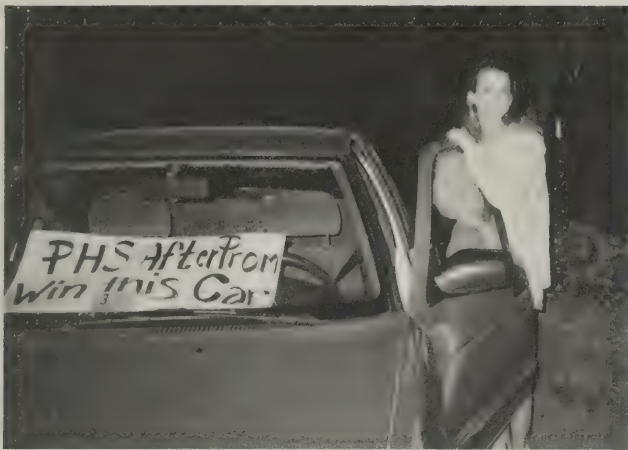


GLEAMING WITH EXCITEMENT, senior Melissa Fishman receives a prize that she won at the prize drawings. “I had a fun time at After Prom. All the games were fun, especially the obstacle course. The best part was the gambling casino because I won a lot of money from black jack. I was really surprised when I won the VCR,” Melissa said. Other prizes included a golf-bag, DVD player, and a CD player.

MIKE IN HAND, Principal Don Bock waits to name the winner of the car. “More than 100 parent volunteers put together a night of games, food, and fun for the students. At 4:30 a.m., Mr. Ayer presented a car to a lucky senior,” Mr. Bock said. After Prom is made possible by parents who volunteer their time as well as work hard.

SPENDING SOME MONEY, senior Kimberly Garrett chooses what to buy with her boyfriend Shawn Tinkley. “I love After Prom; it’s the best part. We had so much fun. The food was great and I got a lot of stuff for college,” Kimberly said. Students won play money from the gambling tables to spend at the prize counter.



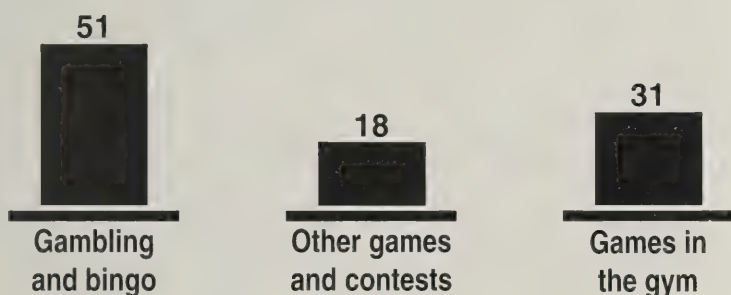


Beside her newly won car, senior Karalea Eversole starts to get in and check it out. "When I heard my name called, I couldn't believe it. It's a good thing I won because now we won't have to buy a car for one of my siblings," Karalea said. A car is donated yearly by Henry Ayer at Pomoco Motors and a drawing is done to pick the senior winner.

BEFORE JOUSTING, SENIOR James Rosensteel gets fitted with a helmet. "My favorite event of the party was the joust event. I did it about five times. After Prom turned out to be really good, and I went home with some pretty cool prizes, too," James said. The joust event was a favorite among the students, giving them the opportunity to deliver some blows without harming their opponent.

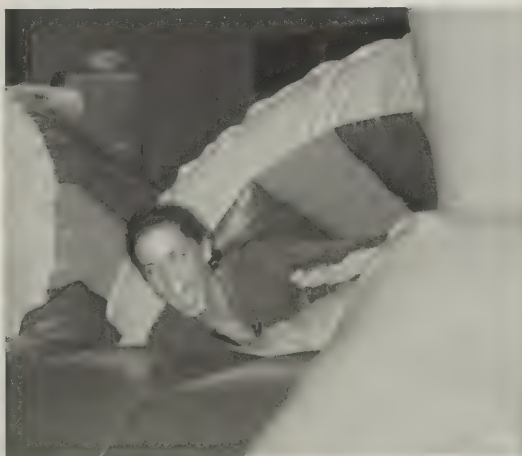


What was your favorite part of the After-Prom Party?



SAFE HAVEN

Food, velcro suits, games offer entertainment



IN A VELCRO suit, sophomore Christina Black completes the obstacle course. "I really liked the obstacle course. We wore ugly velcro suits to make the course harder, since it was also made of velcro," Christina said. The obstacle course, joust, and money machine were some of the games in the gym.

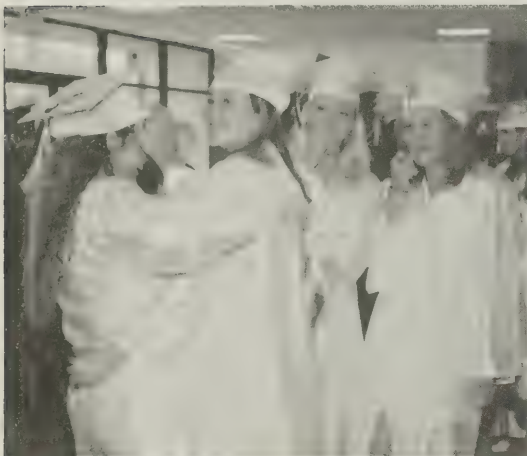
Students grasped a chance to win televisions, DVD players, and for seniors, a car, at the After Prom party held at the high school. Two new games, the Bubba room and the Who Wants to Be a Millionaire room, attracted interested students. Bingo and the gambling tables were also busy throughout the night. At the After Prom party, students mingled and spent time together and were in a safe and enjoyable environment. •by Justin Finch•



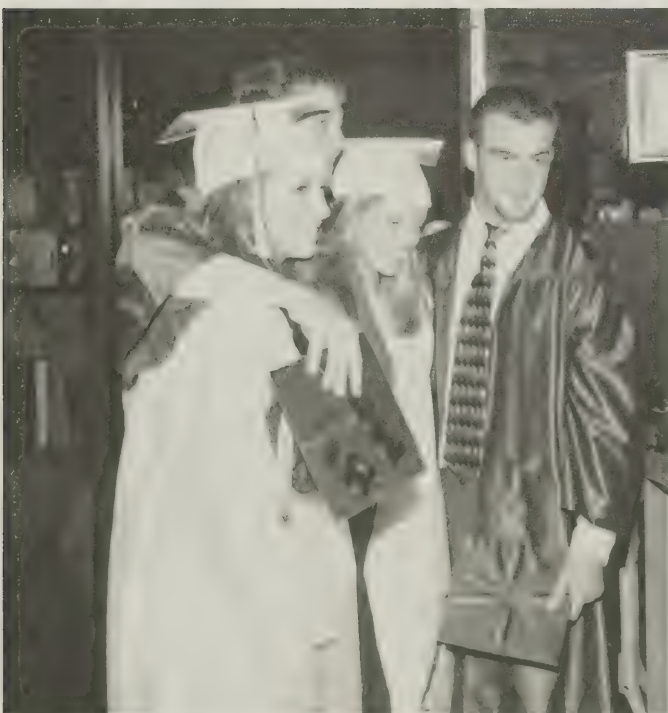
END REACHED

Graduation marks beginning of next step

LAUGHTER WAS ONE way to ease the nerves before the ceremony. Erin Cobb, Tabitha Carmony, Melissa Card and Krystal Busse joke around with each other about their caps.



All things must end, but it's never clear how. Marking the finish of another year, graduation brought a variety of emotions. Though some saw graduation as an end to a high school career, others viewed it as a stepping-stone to further education. The site of Commencement, Bethel Temple Assembly of God, was large enough to seat friends and family of each graduate. The ceremony included speeches from Class President Lauren Cochet and Valedictorian Julia Goldman. •By Justin Finch•

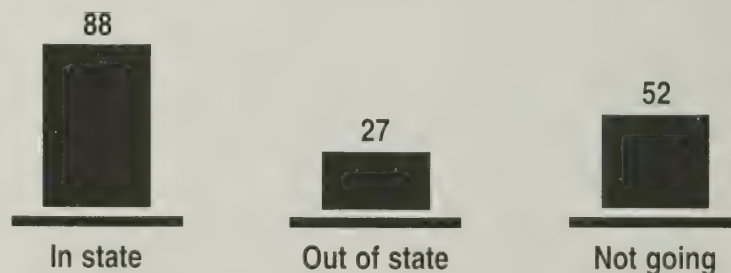


BEAMING WITH SATISFACTION, Holly Layton, Ricky Sprouse, Karalea Eversole, and Brian Cloutier smile for the camera before Commencement begins. Seniors had to arrive forty-five minutes before the ceremony started, which provided time for pictures with friends.

WAITING FOR FURTHER direction, Crystal Bullard, Julia Goldman, Lisa Schwenneker, and Sally Beazlie gather together for an NHS member picture. More than half of the NHS members were seniors, so several graduation pictures were taken, instead of just one of the whole group. Other organization sponsors also took pictures of their graduates in their gowns at graduation.



Where are you planning to go to college?

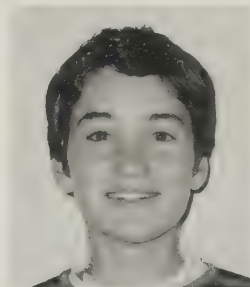


(Results based on responses to senior poll)





THE RELIEF AND excitement were difficult to explain. After the commencement ceremony, Justin Johnson talks with friends and family. Guests of the graduates were anxious to take pictures of them with their diplomas.



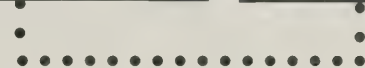
For the last few weeks it has been nothing but talk of graduations in my family, because of Ben's graduation and now mine. Now I'm looking forward to college.

Julia Goldman



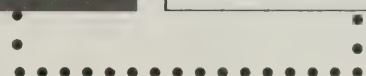
The graduation ceremony was cool. I liked being able to see all my friends together for one last time and am glad I got to bring some of my relatives to see me graduate.

Daniel Goodman



I thought I'd never see this day come. It seemed like the last month of school took forever. I just want to use this free time, because soon I start with the Naval Academy.

Ann Stuart Cox



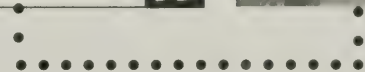
EVERY YEAR THE Joe Thomas scholarship is awarded to a student who excels in athletics. Last year's recipient, Adam Topping, awarded John Pauls with the scholarship. Among his other qualifications, John played baseball.

A FINAL DUTY of the senior class president was to deliver a graduation speech. Lauren Cochet opens the ceremony with a warm greeting to the audience. Lauren spoke of the many challenges still left for the graduates to face and the character traits they possessed that would help them succeed.



I think everyone looked really nice at graduation. I don't think it will fully hit me that we've graduated until I go to orientation for college.

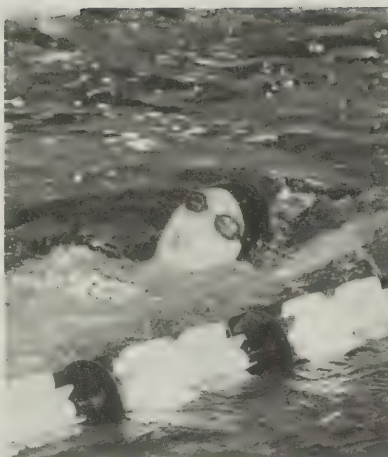
Susanna Sanderson



Dawn to Dusk

by Beth Emmert

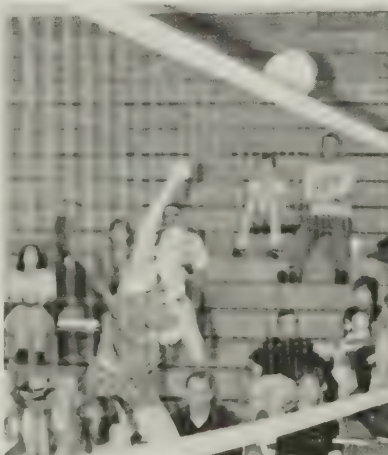
While at a swim meet, junior Amy Ferry competes in the backstroke. "This swimming season was interesting. I got a shoulder injury and I had to get surgery after the season ended. Because of that, I didn't do as well as I thought I would," Ferry said. Ferry's injury affected the relay team on the swim team.



At the Newport News Invitational, freshmen William Hellman, Nick Reckendorf, Josh McClaire and eighth-grader Joey Kovac start the race. "Cross country was a good experience. It gave me a chance to meet new people. Mr. Garrity was a good coach, which made it enjoyable for the team," Reckendorf said. The race was three kilometers long, going through Newport News Park.



During a home volleyball game, senior Erin Thorpe spikes the ball over the net. "I thought our team had a great season. We wouldn't have gotten as far as we did without teamwork and determination. The hardest game we ever played was against Jamestown, at districts. Everyone tried her best, and even though we lost, I believe we played to the best of our potential," Thorpe said. Thorpe was named to the district honorable-mention team.



Starting Over. Many teams had to do it. New coaches, young players, new chances for victory. These situations and opportunities presented themselves during the season.

The varsity cheerleaders experienced the situation of a very young team. To compensate for the lack of experience, they practiced for long periods of time. The time they spent together made them closer, creating a friendly environment. "I love being on the varsity cheerleading squad, especially since I'm only a sophomore. It's a great experience because I get to work with people younger and older than me. Cheerleading is fun and a lot of hard work, but in the end, all the extra practices are worth it," sophomore Jessica Bulles said.

The wrestlers knew what victory was, and worked hard with their new coach to achieve their goals. "We definitely had a rebuilding year. Coach Boone is an awesome coach and I can't compliment him enough on his character. He always worked with me and showed me everything he knew that could make me the best I could be," senior Brian Cloutier said.

Some athletes had the chance to go all the way to state competition. Tennis players freshman Megan Hunter and junior Bryce Snyder won at district and regionals, and made it to state. "I have always wanted to win state, and my third year I finally made it. I practiced everyday. I lost to a Croatian kid, but I still placed third," Snyder said. Snyder was the first boy's tennis player to make it to state since Kevin McClellan in 1998.

Teams used their new situations and opportunities to the best of their abilities, and made it *A New Day*.

Living on the ball, senior Ryan Watson saves it from going out of bounds. "Our season was a little disappointing. We lost some games we should have won, but we got to the semifinals in the regional tournament," Watson said. The soccer team ended the year second in the district.





◆ **Listening to instruction, junior**

Eden Fenigsohn gains hints to strengthen her game. "Coach Scudder was very encouraging and patient with our team. We went further than we have ever gone," Fenigsohn said. The team ended with a record of 7-10-1.

Stick Synergy

New sense of unity pushes girls to regionals

"Synergy," a new term on the field hockey field, helped to give the team a sense of unity.

"Coach Scudder was big into the idea of synergy, and before each game, we all would squeeze hands and get ourselves pumped up for the game. We always laughed about it but I feel that it gave us a large amount of unity," junior Mythili Rao said.

This unity helped to take the team all the way to regionals for the first time in years and to place in the district tournament. However, their triumph must be credited to the long hours of practice. "I think that what got us to regionals was that everyone worked well together and most of us had been playing together since our freshman year," senior Sally Beazile said.

The team worked to achieve their goal of reaching regionals. "Our team really wanted to go to regionals since we had not been in so many years. So we prac-

ticed a lot and the hard work paid off," junior Amber Freeman said.

The focus was spent mainly on outwitting the competition and working well as a team. "Our practices were not that tough. We spent most of the practice working strategies," senior Cassie McDaniel said.

Though their season record did not show the work that they put in effectively, they still managed to have a good time and make memories. "I had the most fun when we went to a tournament in Washington D.C. We stayed in a really cool hotel and played in the rain. Those memories will surely stay with me forever," sophomore Emily Swortzel said.

The girl's varsity field hockey team had a season filled with new experiences, eventful memories, and unity. "We made it to regionals," junior Uli Meyer said.

-By Marisa Austin



VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY. Row 1: Sarah Taliaferro, Sally Beazlie, Melissa Card, Katie Sanderson. Row 2: Kimberly Garrett, Diana Fithian, Mythili Rao, Monika Stinson, Kelly Semeyn, Amber Freeman, Alison Gooding. Row 3: Coach Bill Scudder, Brittany Kelley, Emily Swortzel, Mandy Camblin, Uli Meyer, Whitney Gallagher, Eden Fenigsohn, April Cassell, Cassie McDaniel.



Sally Beazlie

Who is your favorite role model:

Jackie Joyner Kersey

What team or sport are they affiliated with:

U.S. Olympic Track Team

Why is this person your role model:

She overcame asthma and feet problems to get to where she is today.

About the role model:

She is the fastest woman alive.

Varsity Field Hockey

7-10-1

Woodbridge	South Lakes	T.C. Williams	Southampton	Cox	Nansemond-Suffolk	Jamestown	York	Grafton
0-2	0-2	1-3	8-0	0-10	3-0	0-1	1-2	1-0





◆ **In the game against Grafton,** junior April Cassell has a good laugh. "Their goalie, Courtney Seddon, and I became great friends during the game, since I played a position so close to the goal. We had some of the funniest conversations in those minutes," Cassell said. Cassell was named an All-District player.

◆ **Surrounded by opponents, junior** Uli Meyer forces the ball through their defense. "The Grafton victory gave our team confidence. They were very aggressive and we had to take advantage of every possible opportunity," Meyer said. The end result for the game was that Poquoson beat Grafton 1-0.



◆ **On** her own, senior Cassie McDaniel takes a shot. "Free hits are a little stressful because you are trying to gain as much ground as possible without handing the ball to the other team," McDaniel said. She played on the varsity team since her sophomore year.

Norfolk Collegiate	Tabb	Lafayette	Saint Catherine's	Bruton	Bruton	Jamestown	York	James Monroe
5-1	0-1	1-0	0-2	0-0	2-1	0-1	2-0	0-2



◆ **Before a match at Smithfield,** senior Steven Purdy picks out which balls he will use for his round. "Most golfers are superstitious and have a lucky number on the ball, so Steven is picking his lucky number to play with," Coach Ed Spain said. Purdy shot a round of 72 at the Kiln Creek match.



◆ **Awaiting his next upcoming** shot, senior John Pauls works on his coordination. "I was bored between holes so I was using my club as a paddle and bouncing it up and down to pass time," Pauls said. Pauls usually played as the third man for the Islanders.

Golf District Standings

Jamestown

1st

Lafayette

2nd

Poquoson

3rd

Tabb

4th

Grafton

5th

Smithfield

6th

Bruton

7th

York

8th

Southampton

9th

Individual Insight

*Lack of team unity leads to
individual strengths*

The fourth time isn't a charm for the Islander golf team.

"After winning three district titles in a row, the golf team finished third. Considering the talent we graduated last year, I thought we were very competitive," Coach Ed Spain said.

Although the team was talented enough, small things held them back. "I felt that our team did have the ability to defend our regional title. There were just two aspects holding us back: motivation and determination," senior captain Steven Purdy said.

Team unity also became a problem for the Islanders. "Our team wasn't team oriented at all. A bunch of players concentrated only on their scores and didn't worry about the team's standing," junior Andy Shepherd said.

At the end of the season, the team's standings were respectable, but were not as high as their ultimate goal. "Our season could have been better if we

were more focused. We had the potential and the talent, but we were not focused on winning," junior Chris Evans said.

The team, however, did produce two seniors who advanced past the district tournament. "J.B. Richardson and Steven Purdy qualified for regionals. J.B. qualified for state and finished thirteenth out of 72 players," coach Spain said.

Richardson was also very pleased with the way he played. "I feel that I had a really good season, making the All-District and All-Region teams. I worked hard and it really paid off," he said.

Even though the team felt dissatisfied with their season, there were many positive aspects. "Even though we finished a respectable third place for the season in the district, I think we could have produced another district championship," junior Ross Koenig said.

-By Ben Dumar



VARSITY GOLF. Row 1: Ricky Sledd, Greg Goodson, Andrew Geary, Tommy Catlett, Chris Evans. Row 2: John Pauls, Bob McGee, Thomas Jones, Richie Wightman, Andy Shepherd. Row 3: Coach Ed Spain, J.B. Richardson, Steven Purdy, Ross Koenig, Coach Lefty Gross.





◆ **Staring** down his putt, senior J.B. Richardson hopes for a par. "On this hole I made a 12 footer for par on the seven-teenth hole and went on to shoot a 74. It was one of the three matches I won this year," Richardson said. Richardson also won the Suffolk and Fords Colony tournaments.



J.B. Richardson

Who is
your
favorite
athlete
role
model:

**Tiger
Woods**

What
team or
sport are
they
affiliated
with:

**Member
of PGA
Tour**

Why is
this
person
your
role
model:

*He is a great
player with
extreme talent.
He is the best
player to ever
play the game.*

About
the role
model:

*He currently
holds 13 records
and is the all
time money
leader in history.*



◆ **With their bags on their shoulders**, senior captains Steven Purdy and J.B. Richardson walk towards the practice tees. "J.B. and I have spent countless hours together working on each other's game," Purdy said. Purdy and Richardson played together for four years.

◆ **On a par three tee box**, sophomore Richie Wightman follows through after his tee shot. "On this hole, I hit an eight iron off the tee. I ended up making a par and went on to shoot an 80. It was my best finish of the year," he said. Wightman usually played as the sixth man for the team.



Colleen Casey

Who is
your
favorite
athlete
role
model:

**Julie
Casey
(sister)**

What
team or
sport are
they
affiliated
with:

**Softball
and bas-
ketball**

Why is
this
person
your
role
model:

*Ever since I was
10 years old, I
always wanted to
be just like her.*

About
the role
model:

*She says to think
about things
twice before you
do them*

◆ **Players**

use
different
tactics to
better their
defensive
skills. "I
always try
to stay on
my toes
and
anticipate
my
opponent's
next move
by staying
between
my man
and the
ball.
That's one
thing
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these
years,"
senior Ann
Stuart Cox
said. Cox
was one of
the three
graduating
seniors.



◆ **Keeping possession of the ball,**

senior Krystle Lambert looks for assistance. "During practice or a game we would have to keep the ball in play by diving on the floor," Lambert said. Hustle earned the team victories against more talented opponents.

◆ **Shots were often taken outside**

of the paint. "Our strongest point of offense is probably outside shooting, due to the height selection of our team," junior Lindsey Bryant said. The team lacked true post guards to dominate other teams.



Short Shots

Coach's enduring spirit keeps girls heads up with confidence

Never doubt your own abilities.

The Lady Islanders based their mental focus around team and self-confidence as they played each game.

The girls started building their team strength in the pre-season tournament. As the season went on, Coach Richard Routten had to remind his players to keep their head up with confidence. "We started off the season very well. Actually, we doubted that we would do that good at all in the tournament, but I think we kind of surprised our coach. We matched the private school teams just as well as the top teams from our district," sophomore Eliza Greenman said.

The game schedule did undergo some changes. Franklin dropped down to single A, but Matthews, also single A, was added to the new lineup. "The games were not counted into our district record, but they gave us more teams to play against

and improve," junior Lindsey Bryant said.

Physically challenged both with team height and depth, the ladies kept on striving throughout the season. "There were only eight people on our team and we were at a lack of true post guards, like always. Our strategy was based more on outside shooting, but the players at the post position played strongly each game and helped us more on defense and rebounding," junior Stacey Gross said.

The season did not end exactly the way the girls had foreseen it, but there was a sense of peace in the end.

The girls may not have reached all the goals they were hoping for, but in the long run they learned more important qualities, like self-respect and confidence. They finished in the district with a record of 7-15 and district honors were awarded to seniors Ann Stuart Cox and Krystle Lambert.

-By Krystle Lambert



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Row 1: Jamie Gatz, Lindsey Bryant, Krystle Lambert, Colleen Casey. Row 2: Stacey Gross, Leigh Jenkins, Ann Stuart Cox, Holly McDaniel, Eliza Greenman, Mgr. Evelyn Garcia.

Girls' Basketball 7-15

Matthews
55-19

Norfolk Collegiate
42-29

Catholic
31-53

Nansemond
Suffolk

18-29
Tabb

40-45

Smithfield
39-33

Lafayette
40-26

Jamestown
45-55

Bruton
21-54

Matthews
41-27

Southampton
35-39

Grafton
18-26

Tabb
30-20

York
30-20

Smithfield
30-37

Lafayette
21-28

Grafton
27-44

Jamestown
20-32

Bruton
22-59

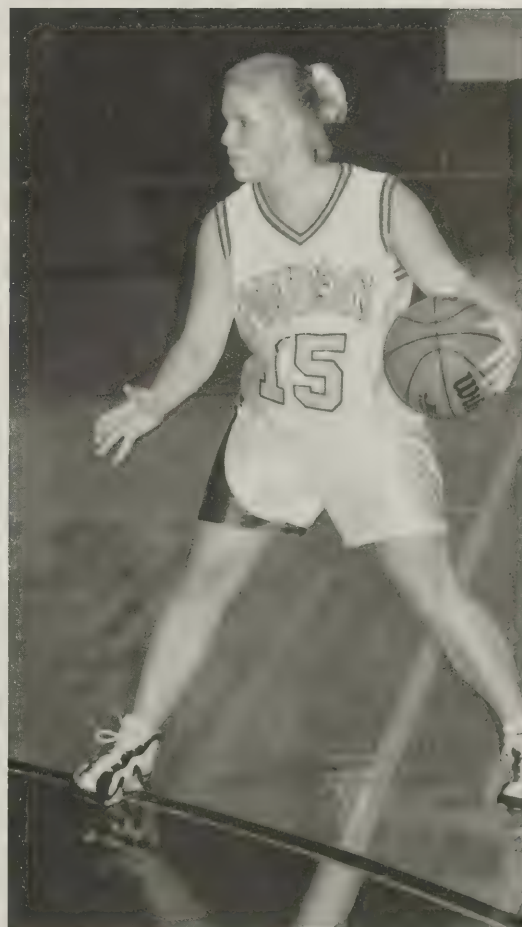
York
35-31

Southampton
39-47

Grafton
29-48

◆ Stepping around her opponent

with the ball, junior Holly McDaniel drives to the basket. "Hesitation could not be tolerated. If so, an opportunity to score would be lost," McDaniel said. Poquoson beat York 35-31.



◆ After receiving the ball, senior

Jamie Gatz pivots towards the basket. "One of my first notions is to get the shot off, but I was also looking inside for an assist," Gatz said. Coach Richard Routten encouraged the girls to shoot or drive to the basket before they chose to pass.



◆ **Breaking an arm tackle, senior** running back Brian Cloutier runs by a Bruton defender. "Our 228 Buck-sweep was our most often run play. It was pretty effective if I could break the first tackle. All in all, I loved running the ball," Cloutier said. Cloutier was the halfback for the Islanders' offense.



◆ **Positioned behind the center** Brian Parker, senior quarterback Andrew Stewart calls out his cadence. "You can see the determination and focus in the faces of each of the players. This certainly resulted in the inevitable success of the play," Stewart said. Stewart used different cadences to draw the defensive line off sides.



◆ **Taking** a quick break, junior linebacker Brad Swartzel listens to the instructions of his defensive coach. "Coach Smitty is telling me to blitz through the gap harder so I am able to get to the quarterback," Swartzel said. Swartzel also led the Islanders in tackles.



Varsity Football

1-9

Grafton
7-33

Smithfield
7-20

Lafayette
6-41

Grafton
14-48

Jamestown
35-40



Injury Influence

Injuries to players prevent goal of winning season

Hard work doesn't always pay off. For the Islanders it only led to injuries.

The football team was overwhelmed with injury-plagued players, from the first to the last game of the season. "The injuries this season were unreal. I couldn't believe how many of our teammates were out for a part of or the whole season. This caused an extremely frustrating year, especially for the seniors," senior tight end George Hudgins said.

The injuries plagued both seniors and underclassmen. "The team had six guys who had surgery either during the season or after. Brian Bunting had knee surgery, Brad Swortzel had shoulder surgery, Andy Corbett also had shoulder problems, Jake Hollingsworth broke his leg, Justin Mulkey had jaw surgery and I had knee surgery," senior offensive lineman Curtis Booth said.

The players were still thankful for their season. "I cannot deny

that the football season was a disappointment. Some days it just seemed like we couldn't get a break. Even though we only won one game, I still have no regrets," senior quarterback Andrew Stewart said.

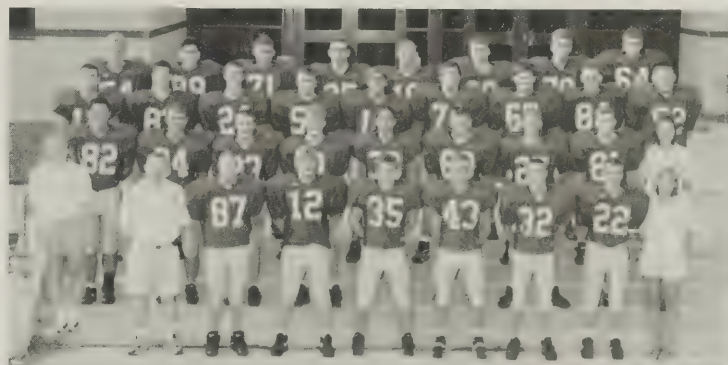
The team also learned a lot from their season. "The team for the most part was very close. I think as the year went on we got closer. By the last game we were all pretty tight," senior running back Brian Cloutier said.

There were accomplishments on the team that didn't involve wins and losses. The running backs and the offensive line gained success throughout the course to the season. "Our offensive line did an outstanding job blocking for me and the other running backs. They deserve almost all the credit for every yard that the other running backs and I ran for," junior running back Mark Kurek said.

-By Ben Duman

◆ During the Homecoming

football game, junior runningback Mark Kurek runs around the left end. "Running behind Curtis Booth is a big help. Every yard I got I owe to the line," Kurek said. Kurek rushed for over 1,000 yards in the season.



VARSITY FOOTBALL. Row 1: trainer Shana Daniels, trainer Mark Davis, Rickey Fiedler, Stephen Riley, Jacob Hollingsworth, Brian Cloutier, Justin Moore, Jason Kent, trainer Jill Lorenz. Row 2: Corey Carr, Mark Kurek, Nathan Firth, Ian Mattingly, Charles Rivongkham, Chris Fox, John Eversole, Thomas Moore, trainer Katie Lorigan. Row 3: Andrew Stewart, Brian Dewitt, Justin Mulkey, Brad Swortzel, Skip Banton, Mitchell Craig, BJ West, Billy Weston, Curtis Booth. Row 4: Brian Parker, Chris Lombardi, Chip Edwards, George Hudgins, Andy Corbett, Dan Pruitt, James Perry, Matt Marlowe.



Curtis Booth

Who is your favorite role model:

Coach Bert Torrence

What team or sport are they affiliated with:

Former Football Coach

Why is this person your role model:

He taught me a great deal about football and life.

About the role model:

He played college football at Emory & Henry, and now coaches at Woodside High School.

Bruton
28-46

York
27-42

Southampton
0-55

Mathews
0-21

Tabb
6-34



◆ As the pistol sounds, each runner fights to get a good starting position. "At the beginning of a race, I always try to set a good pace. That way I can keep ahead of most of the other runners," freshman Josh McClaire said. Keeping a good steady pace was key to finishing well.



◆ Early in the season the runners establish a personal record to improve upon. "At our first meet I was just trying to get a starting time for the year. It was near the end of the race and my biggest goal was beating the girl behind me," junior Mandi Myers said.

Cross Country

Girls	4-5
Smithfield	W
Jamestown	L
Grafton	L
Lafayette	L
Bruton	W
Tabb	L
New Kent	L
York	W
Southampton	W
District	7th
Boys	3-6
Smithfield	W
Jamestown	L
Grafton	L
Lafayette	L
Bruton	L
Tabb	L
New Kent	L
York	W
Southampton	W
District	8th

Flash Flood

Two hurricanes dismantle schedule for runners

Going through the mud, bettering times and reaching goals were only a few of the things that members of the cross country team did.

At the start of the school year the Peninsula was hit by two hurricanes, which made the running trails wet and muddy. "The Newport News Invitational was right after Floyd and it was so muddy people were losing their shoes. Everyone's time was about 30 seconds slow," freshman Austin Green said.

Some of the runners chose cross country because they found it to be a challenge and others found it to be a way to stay in shape for an upcoming sport. Also, it was a sport that anyone could participate in. "I think cross country is one of the best sports to keep in shape for other sports. I also love to try and reach my goals," sophomore Kellyn Larrabee said.

One of the biggest challenges was trying to improve a runner's

time. Placement in the district standings was also another personal goal sought. "This year my time started at over 37 minutes and at our last meet it was down to 26 minutes," freshman Kelsey Boitnott said.

Some of the runners felt practice was hard because of the distance they had to run, but veterans to the team felt they could have been harder. "Practice was definitely harder than last year, but it was worth it and it got us into shape," junior Mandi Myers said.

As the season came to an end, runners began to see the effects of these hard practices they were going through. At the end of the season they saw the effects come in the form of wins and higher finishes in competition. "Overall I think we had a great season. I think most people accomplished their goals. There is always room for improvement, but for the most part it went well," junior Eric Rose said.

-By Andy Swett



CROSS COUNTRY. Row 1: Nick Reckendorf, Michael Bielenberg, Kyle Garvey, Carl Griffiths, Joey Kovac, Kellyn Larrabee, Amory Hunt, Tim Byrd. Row 2: Tyler Crockett, William Sawicki, William Murphy, Jarrett Freeman, Alan Marks, Austin Green, William Hellman, Julia Goldman, Nick Thayer, Kelsey Boitnott. Row 3: Coach Joe Garrity, Corrie Messick, Eric Rose, Chris Lockwood, Steven Longstreet, Josh McClaire, Patrick McIntyre, Jeremiah Shriver, Jason Boyd, Mandi Myers, Alex Forrest, Ellen Ayers.





♦ The orange cone signals the boundaries for the runners. "With about a quarter of a mile remaining I was giving everything I had left to sprint to the end," sophomore Kellyn Larrabee said. Larrabee finished sixth at the Newport News Invitational.



Eric Rose

Who is your favorite athlete role model:

Michael Jordan

What team or sport are they affiliated with:

Chicago Bulls

Why is this person your role model:

He doesn't let the popularity and money go to his head.

About the role model:

He did not make the basketball team his junior year of high school.



♦ Lining up for the start of the boys' race, several cross country runners stay focused on the race ahead. "Before the race we all got anxious and some of us had to stay calm and focused," freshman Carl Griffiths said. As the race began, their nerves calmed and they set their pace.

♦ Wet shoes were a common trait of the Newport News Invitational. "The running was tough. There were lots of water puddles we had to dodge and there were mud holes ankle deep," freshman Jonathan Moore said. After a while the runners ran through the puddles instead of around them.



♦ **Rival teams cause emotion.** "Our biggest rival is Grafton because they've beaten us for the past two years. We always play our hardest against them," sophomore Katie Rogers said. Rogers played the shooting guard position.

♦ **Team strengths combined having fun with hard practice.** "Whether we won or lost, our teammates and coach made us feel like we were the best out there," sophomore Debi Wilkinson said. This dedication made for a 3-3-4 record.



JV FIELD HOCKEY. Row 1: Captains Rosanna Dominguez, Kristen Lindsay, Alexis Hanna. Row 2: Courtney Simon, Danielle Hardin, Holly Smeltzer, Kim Kovac, Melissa Steele, Leslie Couvillion, Beth Steele, Amanda Sanderson, Manager Mallory Laxton. Row 3: Coach Shelby Richardson, Debi Wilkinson, Andreanne Gingras, Nikki Carroll, Amanda Jenkins, Alana Smeltzer, Laurie Kern, Erin Boyle, Liz Herman, Jill Jobson, Catherine Shaw.



JV Field Hockey

3-3-4

Lakeland	Nansemond-Suffolk	Jamestown	York	Grafton	Norfolk Collegiate	Tabb	Lafayette	Saint Catherine's	Bruton
1-0	1-1	2-6	2-3	1-1	2-0	1-1	3-3	2-3	2-1

♦ **Goalie position practice differed slightly for freshman Laurie Kern.** "I did mostly everything with the team. The only thing different was they did the drills and I tried to block their shots," Kern said. The drills helped improve both the offensive and defensive sides.



Sound Support

Coach's perspective develops skills

Who says practice can't be fun?

Coach Shelby Richardson brought a new perspective to the playing field. "She was so supportive and she took a lot of pressure off by telling us to just have fun," freshman Kim Kovac said.

One time practice got a little out of hand. "We scrimmaged a lot during practice. The field was muddy because of all the rain. The next thing I knew practice turned into one big mud-slinging fight," sophomore Alexis Hanna said.

The players tried different ways to improve their performance. "Before each game we would set personal goals for ourselves," freshman Kristen Lindsay said.

Most of the district was competitive. "We would always play our best against HRA. Their team plays more to our level than any other team, although we did lose more games than we should have," freshman Alana Smeltzer said.

The girls finished the season reaching most of their personal goals. -By Krystle Lambert





Season's Highlights

The very first game we played in the pre-season tournament was probably the best. We surprised Mr. Bowden by how good we played. He didn't expect us to do that well.

-Elizabeth Hunter

We didn't have much height or experience on our team. Our team was small. Most of our starting team consisted of eighth graders.

-Meredith Hicks

Mr. Bowden set a goal for us at the beginning of the season to come out with half wins. We didn't quite reach our goal, but most of us reached the goals that we had set for ourselves before we even started playing.

Crystal Pruitt

JV Girls' Basketball

9-11

Norfolk Collegiate
57-39

Catholic
29-44

Nansemond-Suffolk
24-28

Tabb
30-27

Smithfield
36-28

Lafayette
26-32

Jamestown
23-41

Bruton
17-29

Matthews
33-32

Southampton
23-50

Grafton
13-42

Tabb
22-42

York
29-25

Smithfield
49-21

Lafayette
26-27

Grafton
16-45

Jamestown
41-39

Bruton
24-34

York
24-15

Southampton
30-20



JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Row 1: Christy Keeter, Megan Koptish, Kristin Tignor, Veronica Wightman. Row 2: Ashley Woolard, Lyndsie Junghans, Katie Rogers, Sara Griffith. Row 3: Coach Todd Bowden, Crystal Pruitt, Diane Barnes, Meredith Hicks, Tanya Meyers, Elizabeth Hunter.



♦ **Ball movement is a key factor** for the Lady Islanders. "The quicker we moved the ball around the court the easier it was to throw off the defense for an open shot or drive," sophomore Tanya Meyers said. Meyers led the team in rebounds.

♦ **Collecting their composure,** the JV girls get ready to re-enter the game. "We talked about executing defensively and working for good shots on the offensive end of the floor," coach Todd Bowden said. Timeouts also gave them a few minutes to catch their breath.



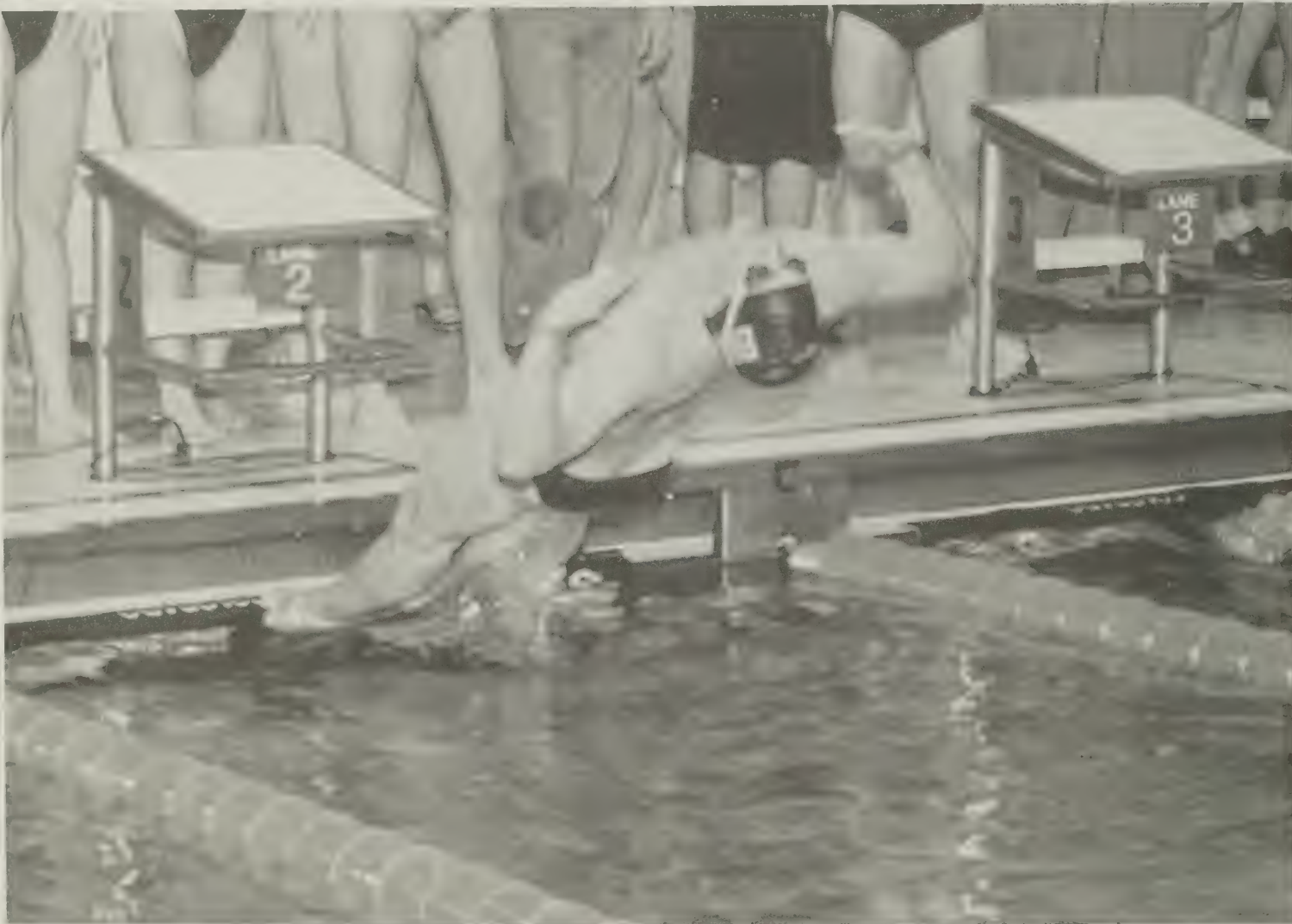
◆ **Taking a break during warm-ups,** junior Brittany Carlson talks with teammates. "During warm-up, the team had a chance to practice. In my lane, Stacy, Jill, Catherine, and I sang songs to prepare us for a fast race," Carlson said. Carlson proved a strong breaststroker, placing seventh at state.



◆ **Breaking for a breath, sophomore** Casey Grimes gathers oxygen to help her win her race. "It is necessary to time your breathing correctly. If it is not exactly right then your whole stroke can be off, causing you to gain time. So I take advantage of practicing breathing," Grimes said. Grimes placed in the top eight in state.



◆ **At the start of his race,** senior William Powell explodes off his start. "The start is the most important part of the event; it allows for an early lead. The back-stroke start is hard to get used to but I practice many of them before the meet," Powell said. Powell was a state winner in 100 meter back-stroke.



Varsity Boys' Swimming

2-3-1

Grafton
47-47

Tabb
40-50

Lafayette
27-67

York
40-53

Jamestown
53-40

Bruton
76-8



Morning Madness

New Coach creates change in practice schedule

Good morning! Rise and shine! It is 4:30 a.m. Where are you?

Before-dawn practices and a new coach put swimmers at a new pace. "Things changed this season that caused differences from the past. We had a new coach, Mr. Craig Griffith, who pushed us hard at practice. We also had early morning practices on Monday and Wednesday. Four a.m. comes awfully early," junior Brittany Carlson said.

When it came to early morning practices, every swimmer felt tired. They arrived at school at 4:30 a.m. to meet the bus that took them to practice at Sentara. "Morning practices were very hard to adjust to. Waking up so early caused tiredness throughout the day. However, it allowed for a free afternoon," junior Adam Steele said.

Swimmers also found good in the morning ritual. "It was not bad after we got in the water, but getting up that early was rough,"

senior Julia Goldman said.

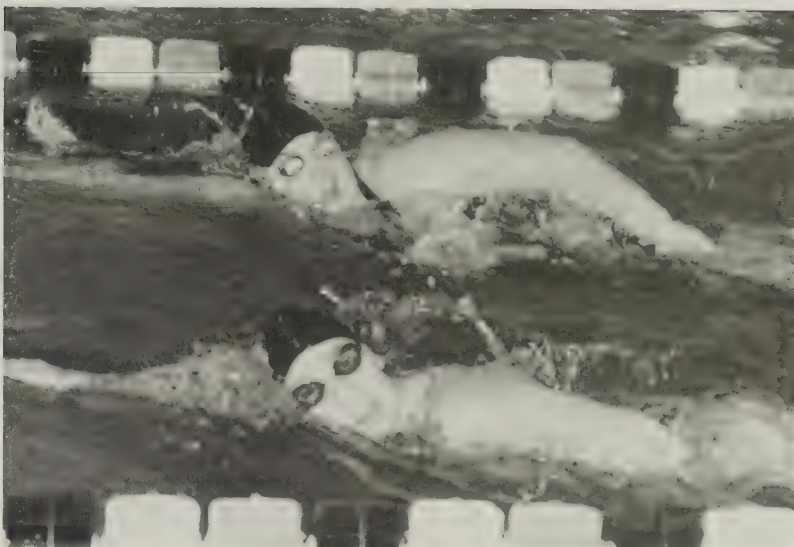
Practice, practice, practice was the theme. Coach Griffith believed that practice made perfect. "A lot of things differed with Mr. Griffith. Practices got harder, which was a good and bad thing. He expected a lot out of us. It was a change that took some getting used to," junior Amy Ferry said.

Once swimmers made the needed adjustments to accomplish their practice schedule, memories were made. "The most memorable part of the season was at districts and states. We received T-shirts with our names on the back which helped to give the team spirit," senior Melissa Fishman said.

It proved to be an eventful season for the swim team. Under new coaching leadership they were forced to change their style and manner of business. Both teams placed in the top six at state and had a two time state winner, William Powell.

-By Marisa Austin

♦ Warming up before the meet, senior Marisa Austin and junior Amy Ferry practice together. "Marisa and I always get in and warmup together. We always try to get our strokes synchronized. I think we finally got it," Ferry said. Ferry placed seventh at state.



VARSITY SWIMMING. Row 1: Chris McClendon, Matthew Beagle, Sergio Ospina, William Powell, Adam Steele, Adam Ferry. Row 2: Coach Craig Griffith, Whitney Gallagher, Catherine Schuller, Julia Goldman, Jill Lorenz, Stacey Piercefield, Krista Johnson, Casey Grimes, Alex Forrest, Mandy Camblin. Row 3: William Fithian, Melissa Fishman, Marisa Austin, Maggie Bowden, Brittany Carlson, Amy Ferry, Kathryn Anderson, Erin Cole, Rebecca Dashiell, Crystal Pruitt.



William Powell

Who is your favorite role model:

**"Stone Cold"
Steve Austin**

What team or sport are they affiliated with:

**WWF
Wrestler**

Why is this person your role model:

His strength and positive attitude demand respect.

About the role model:

He enjoys hunting.

Varsity Girls' Swimming

3-3

Grafton

Tabb

Lafayette

York

Jamestown

Bruton

49-45

54-41

33-61

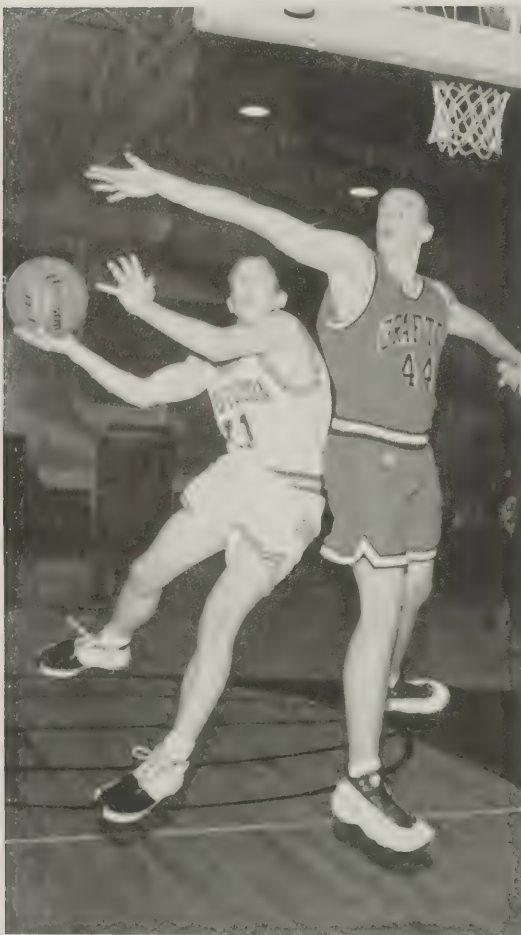
52-42

41-53

56-38



◆ **Looking for an open man, senior**
George Hudgins tries to pass the ball before he is trapped by a number of Grafton players. "Everyone on the team had to be good passers and ball handlers, because almost every team tried to trap and pressure us," Hudgins said. Hudgins played the role of defense and rebounding in the post.



◆ **Driving down the lane, junior**
Matt Quenville tries to make something out of nothing. "On this play, I went up for a lay-up and Miller jumped to try to block my shot. I tried to draw the foul, but then I ended up making the basket," Quenville said. Quenville was the Islanders' point guard.

Boys' Basketball 8-14

Grafton
42-43
Bruton
38-53
Tabb
49-59
Jamestown
50-56
Southampton
54-49
St. Vincent
Depaul
48-59
Kenston Forrest
71-41
Hampton
Christian
48-54
Smithfield
40-39
Lafayette
57-82
Surry
43-30
York
41-34
Southampton
23-36
Grafton
42-40
Tabb
44-69
Bruton
25-57
Jamestown
41-54
Smithfield
56-47
Surry
45-40
Lafayette
48-65
York
42-49
Tabb
44-57

Gaining Goals

High expectations lead to individual accomplishments

The number nine became the unreachable number for the boys' basketball team.

The goal that was set for the Islanders was to win nine games, which would be the most wins in a season since 1987. The team ended up falling one game short. "It was kind of a disappointment to come so close to our goal, but we were a lot more competitive than our record shows. We lost a lot of games that came down to the very last minute," senior George Hudgins said.

There were high points in their season. The Bulls' veteran team produced dominant forces out on the basketball court. One was their force inside the post. "Against a lot of teams we were outsized on the boards, so it was really important that George and I worked hard to grab as many rebounds as we could," senior captain David Stutt said. Stutt was awarded second team all district for his play in the post.

The team also was an outside

threat that was capable of shooting the three. "Throughout the season it became more and more difficult to get open to look for my shot, but I still managed to knock down a lot of three pointers," senior captain Adam Stout said. Stout made a total of 52 three pointers over the course of the season.

The Islanders also had a point guard who controlled the basketball and the tempo of the game. "My role on the team was to drive to try to make something happen and then kick back out to the open man for the three or dump it down to a big man underneath the basket. A lot of the times I also had to become a scorer for the team," junior point guard Matt Quenville said. Quenville received honorable mention honors in the district.

The Islander basketball team produced a competitive season but fell a couple of victories short of reaching their goal.

-By Ben Duman



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL. Row 1: Trainer Lauren Edmonds, David Stutt, Adam Stout, Joseph Hanlon, Ryan Watson, George Hudgins. Row 2: Coach Todd Bowden, Leland Beale, Thomas Barto, Jonathon Farmer, Matt Quenville, Matt Hirschberg, Benjamin Duman, James Perry





◆ At the peak of his jump, senior captain David Stutt stretches for the ball. "Coach Bowden always had me take the jump ball. I couldn't jump as high as most of my opponents, but timing played a big role in getting possession of the ball," Stutt said. Stutt led the team in both scoring and rebounding.



David Stutt

Who is your favorite athlete role model:

Vince Carter

What team or sport are they affiliated with:

Toronto Raptors (NBA)

Why is this person your role model:

He has an overwhelming amount of athletic ability and he is said to be the next Michael Jordan.

About the role model:

He won the 1999-2000 Slam Dunk Contest.

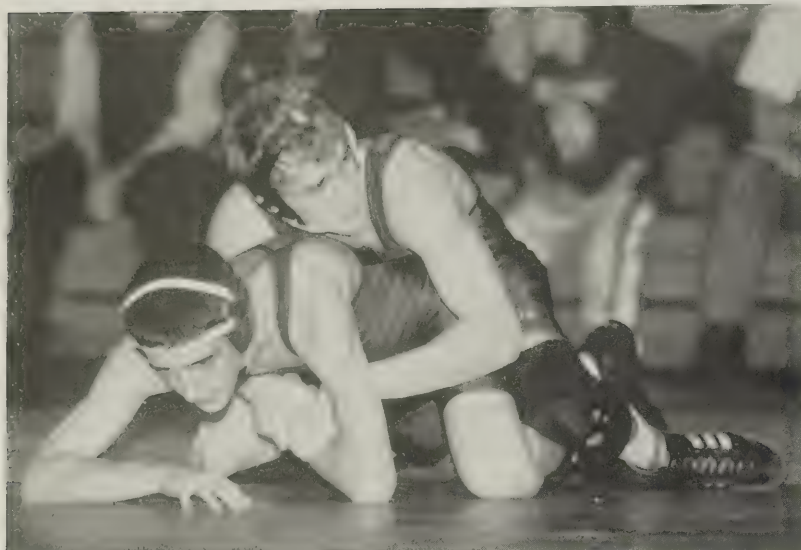


◆ On a baseline drive, senior captain Adam Stout drives towards the basket. "I used a ball fake to blow by my defender, Jon Coats, and get to the basket to score two points. I just wish we could have pulled out the victory," Stout said. The team lost the game 42-43.

◆ During a timeout, Coach Todd Bowden talks to his team. "We played very well against Bruton. We were only down six points with two minutes to play, but Bruton ended up pulling away," Coach Bowden said. The Islanders lost the game to the eventual state champions 38-53.



◆ **While on top of a Bruton** wrestler, junior John Wilkenson looks to the bench for help. "What I was trying wasn't working, so I looked over to my coach. I did as he said and pinned my opponent," Wilkenson said. During a match it was common to see a coach demonstrating a move to a wrestler.



Basic Beginnings

New coach, young team provide rebuilding season

A young team makes for an interesting season.

With only three wrestlers returning and a new head coach, the wrestling team saw that they were in for a rebuilding season. "At first I thought we would struggle a lot, but by the end of the season we were winning and placing in tournaments," junior John Wilkenson said.

The team was a mix of old and new, experienced and first timers. "It felt great to come back to Poquoson and wrestle. I wish I could have done better, but I'm still happy with how I did," junior Matt Perry said. Perry, who moved back to Poquoson early in the school year, proved to be a vital part to the team by placing third at the state competition and finishing with an overall record of 30-3.

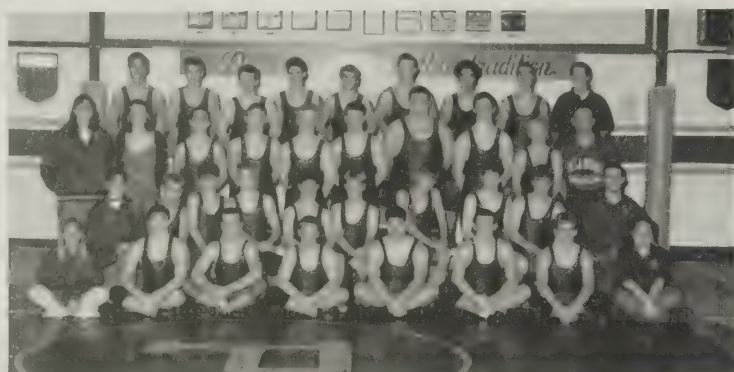
With a new head coach, the start of the season was a learning experience. Since the team and Coach Joe Boone didn't really

know each other, neither knew exactly what to expect. "I thought of Coach Boone as a friend, as well as a coach. He coached my brother and I knew that he knew what he was talking about," junior Nathan Firth said.

During the practices, they concentrated more on basic moves and escapes and wrestling live matches. "The practices got us into great shape. All of the live wrestling really paid off because we could go three or more periods with anyone," senior Justin Holloway said.

At the end of the season the team saw all of their efforts pay off when 10 wrestlers placed at sectionals and made it to regionals. At the end of regionals however, only four made it on to the state competition. "I feel we did well, considering our lack of depth. Poquoson will have a great team in the up coming years," senior Brian Cloutier said.

-By Andy Swett



VARSITY WRESTLING. Row 1: Missy Beimler, Brian Cloutier, Jason Kent, Mike Ankrom, Justin Holloway, John Wilkenson, Shauna Paquette. Row 2: Naomi Hunt, Parker Stone, Daniel Bulles, Andrew Chess, Anthony Burke, R.J. Bunting, Eric Firman, Nick Sutton, Asst. Coach Jamie Holloway. Row 3: Amber Carr, Katie Lorrigan, Curt Cloutier, Josh Zidenberg, Travis Mulkey, Curtis Booth, Justin Mulkey, Starkey Moore, Coach Joe Boone. Row 4: Tim Lawson, Derek Goodson, Justin Hollingsworth, Jonathan Moore, Carl Griffiths, Andy Swett, Jason Eng, Brian Bloxom, Heather Bahr.



Brian Cloutier

Who is your favorite role model:

My Father

What team or sport are they affiliated with:

*USAF
Fighter
Pilot*

Why is this person your role model:

He taught me to be the person I am today. I would like to model my life after his.

About the role model:

He was fat as a kid.

Varsity Wrestling

7-8

Denbigh	Grafton	Tabb	Lafayette	Hickory	Smithfield	Jamestown	York	Northampton	Princess Anne
26-48	53-21	26-43	18-58	11-60	57-18	64-6	32-34	38-33	48-27





◆ **During an Injury time out, Coach**

Joe Boone talks to junior Brian Bloxom about how to keep control of his opponent. "Coach was trying to tell me how to keep a guy in the cradle. I went back out there and pinned the guy," Bloxom said. Injury time outs gave a wrestler a chance to get his breath and plan his next move.

◆ **Trying** to keep control of his Bruton opponent at a home match, freshman R.J. Bunting remains on top. "I was trying to get the guy to let go of my hand by pushing on the back of his neck," Bunting said. Bunting won his match at 112 pounds early in the second period.



◆ **Both** shoulders touching signals a pin. "I was trying to pin my Grafton opponent because at the Virginia Duals I only beat him 11-5," sophomore Starkey Moore said. Moore pinned his opponent in front of a home crowd, late in the first period.

Southampton	Kempsville	Sherando	Christiansberg	Bruton	Fairfax Classic	Churchland Tournament	Sectionals	Regionals
65-18	19-47	13-57	33-40	54-18	15th	2nd	2nd	4th





Lauren Cochet

Who is
your
favorite
athlete
role
model:

**Emile
Cochet
(brother)**

What
team or
sport are
they
affiliated
with:

**Coast Guard
Academy
football and
wrestling**

Why is
this
person
your
role
model:

**I admire his
work ethic and
determination.**

About
the role
model:

**He says that the
best thing to do
when you are
tired is to work
twice as hard.**

◆ Communication between players is crucial for a team to work together. "If one person doesn't talk, the two of you end up crashing into each other," senior Ann Stuart Cox said. The coach made the players practice communicating to prepare them for their games.



◆ Huddles help to enforce team spirit. "Before every game in every match we get together in a team huddle to discuss strategy and create team unity," senior Jamie Gatz said. Each huddle ended with the word "team" to get them motivated.

◆ Looking towards the net, seniors Jenny Martin and Leslie Jones await the opposing serve. "We did better than expected and ended our season strongly. I loved our new, snazzy uniforms," Martin said. The uniforms were chosen by the seniors.



Strong Strategy

Approaches to team unison aid overall performance

An entity can only be formed if every part of it works as a whole.

Volleyball teams throughout the district were closely ranked with one another. An upset wasn't a surprise because most teams were equal in talent. "The district was very competitive, so therefore it was hard for us to win," junior Colleen Casey said.

A new approach for practice was agreed to between the coach and the girls. "Coach called them 'one-hour intense practices.' If we came in and focused for one hour of practice, then we could leave and would usually be rewarded by having the weekend off, unless we had a really bad game," senior Leslie Jones said.

Other bits and pieces also influenced the success of the volleyball team. "I think the team unity was pretty good. There were groups of people that worked well with everyone. This unity helped us a lot," junior Lindsay McClaire said.

Foreign exchange student, Uli Meyer, joined the team because of her interest in sports and helped to cheer the team on to victory. "I have never played volleyball before. I like participating in sports because it helps me make friends while I'm here, and although I didn't play that much, I enjoyed cheering the team on. I may possibly play this sport when I go back home," junior Meyer said.

Overall, the team reached their initial goals. "During the course of the season we worked hard on maximizing our skills during practices and in the games we tried to pull off as many wins as we could," junior Heather Wylie said.

The girls advanced to the second round of the district tournament, falling slightly short to their rival Jamestown. They placed fourth in the regular district season with Ann Stuart Cox and Erin Thorpe finishing with district honors.

-by Krystle Lambert



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Row 1: Lauren Cochet, Jamie Gatz, Erin Thorpe, Jenny Martin, Ann Stuart Cox, Leslie Jones. Row 2: Hannah Robertson, Colleen Casey, Leigh Jenkins, Lindsay McClaire, Heather Wylie, Stacey Gross, Uli Meyer.

Volleyball

11-8

Grafton

0-2

Lafayette

0-2

York

2-1

Bruton

2-0

Tabb

2-0

Smithfield

2-0

Southampton

2-0

New Kent

0-3

Jamestown

1-2

Grafton

0-2

Lafayette

1-2

York

2-0

Bruton

2-0

Tabb

2-0

Smithfield

2-0

Southampton

2-0

Jamestown

1-2

Southampton

2-0

Jamestown

1-2

◆ Helpful hints are given by coach

Brian Bauer to increase the girls' playing abilities. "Coach always said 'keep your legs bent and pass the ball. We need a good pass to get a good set and a good hit,' I always try to follow the coaches commands," junior Colleen Casey said. The ladies ended their season with an 11-8 record.



◆ Spiking the ball becomes a major

focus for many of the girls. "After working hard I finally got the basics down. The team improved in hitting, thanks to Brian's excellent coaching," junior Leigh Jenkins said. Extra time was taken in practice to perfect the techniques of spiking.



◆ **Showing her pep, sophomore** Brooke Zidenberg shouts to the crowd. "Cheerleading is a lot harder than everyone thinks. It takes coordination, spirit, and dedication. It has been an experience that I will keep with me forever," Zidenberg said. Zidenberg was named as a first team cheerleader.



Anna Russo

Who is your favorite role model:

Tabitha Carmony

What team or sport are they affiliated with:

Fellow Cheerleader

Why is this person your role model:

She shows me how to always have a good attitude.

About the role model:

Plans to attend Christopher Newport University.

◆ **Showing her moves, senior** Sara Davenport dances in front of the crowd. "Our routines are full of great moves and peppy music. We always try and get the crowd and judges involved," Davenport said. This routine gave the cheerleaders the district title.



PepPy Practice

Hours of practice take cheerleaders to state competition

Competitive edge, practice and teamwork.

These three factors were most important for the cheerleaders. Wanting to prove their acceptance as a sport, the cheerleaders went the extra mile at practice and competition.

The captains worked to help their team have a competitive edge. "I think the fact that we want to be noticed as a sport gives us the competitive edge. Also, there was the fact that most of the squads in the district were very intimidated by us because they knew we were the best. All the time spent for practice and games made us want to end the year with a bang and a trophy," captain Anna Russo said.

The competition was increased because there were males on the squad. "The guys are great. They helped us with stunts and lifts. Our routines became more difficult; this level allows for a great performance,"

freshman Natalie McBride said.

Practices lead the team to the district championship. "It doesn't take a long time to memorize the routine, but it does take time to build it and put it together," sophomore Jessica Bulles said.

"Cheering is a sport. We have intense short periods of time to show all of what we have been working on to perfect. Practices helped us prepare so nothing goes wrong in front of the judges," senior Sara Davenport said.

The cheerleading squad paid close attention to teamwork. "I think that we won districts because of teamwork. We have come together and leaned on one another for support. I think that our positive attitudes and bright spirits helped us win," sophomore Brooke Zidenberg said.

The cheerleaders' districts championship proved that they were athletes, that they did in fact have athletic skill.

-By Marisa Austin



VARSITY CHEERLEADING. Row 1: Kellee Parmenter, Captain Jenny Shores, Coach Julie Thomas, Sara Davenport, Captain Anna Russo, Captain Jenny Conway. Row 2: Desire Petrin, Jessica McNamara, Natasha Kormanik, Brooke Zidenberg, Ellen Thomas, Alise Svihla. Row 3: April Backus, Captain Rebecca Griffiths, Channing Green, Ashley Carter, Captain Andy Corbett, Kristin Wood, Captain Stephanie Bardin, Jessica Bulles, Kathryn Owen.



JV CHEERLEADING. Row 1: Natalie McBride, Ashley Geissinger, Jenna Stout, Sherry Duncan, Kelly Woody, Andrea Zarate, Cecile Kormanik, Jessica Tuten. Row 2: Captain Amanda Cagle, Stacie Tenkley, Christine Kutchen, Darby Charles, Virginia McGee, Rita Anderson, Captain Katherine Lindburg.

◆ For the special homecoming

pep rally, seniors Jennifer Shores and Jennifer Conway escort football coach Elliott Duty. "Every year the cheerleaders do a "Hotcha" Dance. We used the football coach as our prop. The pep rally allows the cheerleaders the chance to show their spirit," Conway said. Conway has been cheering since her eighth grade year.



♦ **In front of his defender, sophomore point guard Jeremy Jordan drives to the basket.** "In this game against Bruton we came up a little short, but it showed that we have to come ready to play every game," Jordan said. The Islanders lost to Bruton 36-42.

♦ **Completely stretched out, sophomore Meredith Hicks makes a valiant effort for the ball.** "All the girls worked hard and when we communicated we played as a team," Hicks said. Hicks was a captain of the team.



JV VOLLEYBALL. Row 1: Jesse Martin, Meredith Hicks, Andreeanne Gingras, Amory Hunt. Row 2: Emily Toth, Alexis Hanna, Lindsey Bomba, April Payne, Diane Barnes. Row 3: Coach Nina Richardson, Manager Christina Dancy, Kellyn Larrabee, Jenny Eudy, Ashley Fair, Elizabeth Hunter, Jesse Baine, Coach Heather Badin.



JV Volleyball

7-10

Lafayette Grafton York Bruton Tabb Smithfield Southampton New Kent Jamestown Grafton Lafayette York Bruton Tabb Smithfield Southampton Jamestown

1-2 0-2 2-0 2-1 0-2 2-0 1-2 0-2 2-0 0-2 1-2 2-1 2-1 1-2 2-0 0-2 1-2

♦ Lofting

the ball as high as possible, sophomore Lindsey Bomba sets the ball. "Being the setter was a very important role because I had to control the ball almost every play," Bomba said. Bomba had been the setter for two years.



Team Togetherness

Involved coaches help develop young team

Teamwork was a common characteristic of every team. But for the JV volleyball team, early in the season they had to learn exactly what teamwork was.

The team struggled early on how to play together and how to play as a team. "We were a very inexperienced team in the beginning; then we started working together," sophomore Meredith Hicks said.

The girls also experienced new coaches. "I think that the main thing that was special about our

volleyball team was that our two coaches, Heather and Nina, were young and they could relate to us. They also were playing college volleyball while they were coaching, so we learned a lot," freshman Elizabeth Hunter said.

Once the team started to get going towards the middle of the season, they became a competitive team. The girls' volleyball team battled through a rough beginning and produced a successful season.

-By Ben Duman





Season's Highlights

The last game of the year was the best one of the season. The whole team was pumped up more than ever. We played our hardest because we wanted to finish over .500.

-Josh McClaire

Our starting five were all returners and we were used to handling pressure. Great skill and leadership from the veteran point guards really helped our team throughout the season.

-Tommy Catlett

I feel that our season went very well finishing at 10-8. Our leadership on the team was good. I think our season could have gone better if we played more as a team.

-Brandon Tignor

JV Boys' Basketball 10-8

Grafton

44-38

Bruton

36-42

Tabb

54-42

Jamestown

37-46

Southampton

31-44

Smithfield

64-37

Lafayette

37-47

Surry

45-40

York

54-36

Southampton

47-50

Grafton

34-42

Tabb

49-53

Bruton

53-40

Jamestown

22-32

Smithfield

59-49

Surry

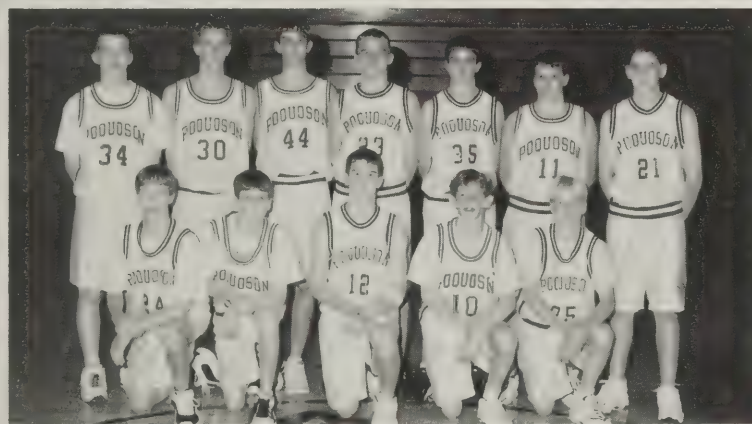
42-30

Lafayette

42-38

York

54-45



JV BOYS' BASKETBALL. Row 1: Greg Frazier, Nicholas Farmer, Jeremy Jordan, Brandon Tignor, Joey Kovak. Row 2: Brian Shields, Scott Parker, Josh McClaire, Michael McConnell, Daniel Morgan, Tommy Catlett, Bob McGee.

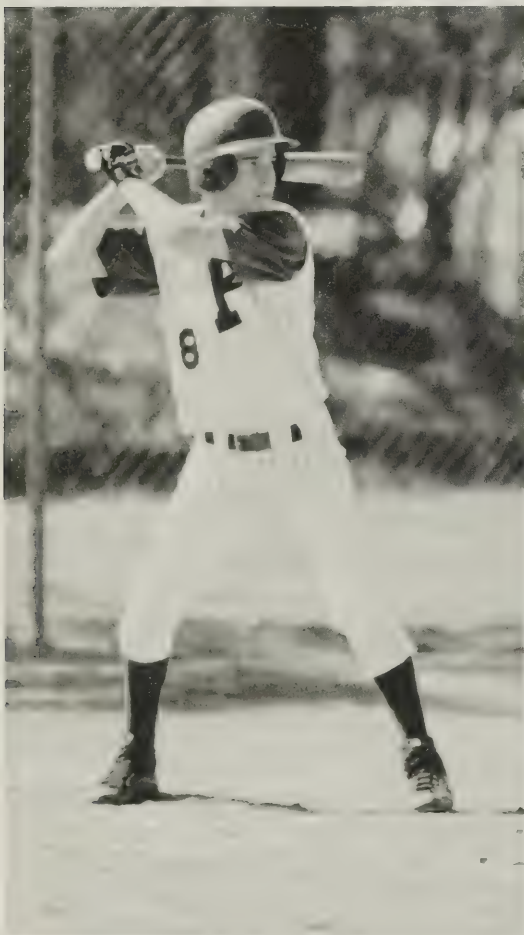
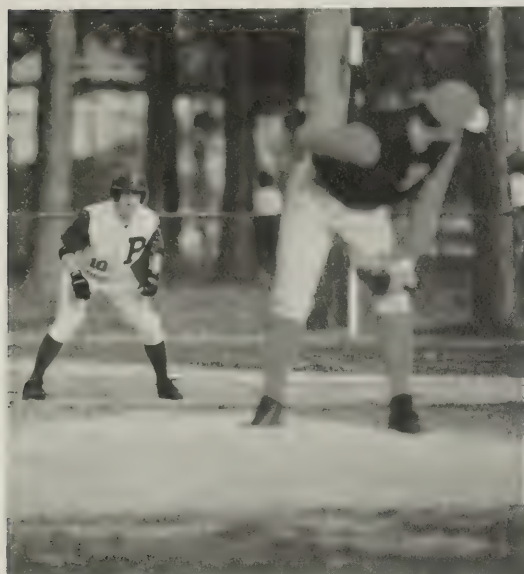


♦ As he brings the ball down the floor, sophomore guard Brandon Tignor looks for an open player. "On our team we had three experienced players who all could play point guard," Tignor said. Tignor, Jeremy Jordan and Brett Nobile all played point guard for the team.

♦ Standing together with his team, freshman Brett Nobile watches as his teammate shoots a free throw. "We had a strong core on our team. We were the first team in a long time to go over .500," Nobile said. The team beat the Bruton Panthers 53-40.



♦ **Trying to stretch his lead at first base,** junior Josh Cobb focuses on the pitcher, Brett Brobston. "Brobston has tried to pick me off about four times now, but he doesn't realize that he is not going to pick me," Cobb said. Cobb also received second team all district honors in center field.



♦ **At the plate, senior leadoff hitter** Brian Jones awaits his next pitch. "Being the leadoff batter, I have to get on base anyway I can. Most of the time when I get on it sets the tone for the rest of the team," Jones said. Jones was also the starting shortstop for the Islanders.

Baseball

17-4

Southampton

7-4

York

16-1

Jamestown

19-1

Bruton

11-0

Tabb

1-0

Smithfield

5-0

Grafton

4-2

Lafayette

16-1

York

4-2

Southampton

9-0

Great Bridge

6-16

Jamestown

4-0

Bruton

16-10

Tabb

2-12

Smithfield

25-6

Grafton

0-5

Lafayette

11-4

Grafton

8-4

York

9-0

Grafton

8-7

Grafton

0-1

Downing Doubts

Early questioning creates motivation to advance to regional tournament

Achieving in the eyes of defeat. After losing nine key seniors from the year before, no one believed that the varsity baseball team would accomplish what they did. But they did.

At the beginning of the season, no one had faith in the Islanders, except the ones who counted. "Early in the year everyone was talking about Grafton and how they were the team to beat; no one gave us any credit. We took that as motivation to work hard in practice and to prove ourselves in the games," junior catcher Jeff Parrish said.

The Islanders did come out and prove themselves by winning their first 12 district games. "In the first half of the season we played almost perfect, until we lost to Great Bridge in a non-district game and then to Tabb," senior pitcher John Pauls said.

One thing that led to the success of the team was team unity. "Everyone on the team was very close. I have never been on a

team that was as close as we were," junior Andy Shepherd said.

Then in the district tournament Poquoson and Grafton faced off once again for the fourth time. "The best and most exciting game was when we came back in the seventh inning and beat Grafton for the district tournament championship. The best part of it was that we scored the tying and winning run off of Brett Brobston," senior left fielder Adam Stout said.

The Islanders lost in the regional playoffs to none other than Grafton. "Losing to Grafton 1-0 in what was probably the regional championship was disappointing, but we accomplished a lot more than anyone ever thought we could and I am really proud of our season," senior first baseman David Sutt said.

Even though the Islanders didn't go out the way that they would have liked, they still repeated their district title for the third year in a row.

-By Ben Duman



VARSITY BASEBALL. Row 1: Jason Wilson, David Sutt, Brian Jones, Adam Stout, John Pauls. Row 2: Josh Cobb, Greg Goodson, Andy Shepherd, Jimmy Greene, Matt Hirschberg, Travis Jones. Row 3: Chris Hoppe, Ben Duman, Jonathon Farmer, Jeff Parrish, Justin Mulkey, Brian DeWitt, Coach George Yeager.





◆ **At the**
top of his
windup,
senior
pitcher
John
Pauls
throws to
one of the
Grafton
Clippers'
batters.
"This
game was
our first
meeting
with
Grafton
and I knew
I had to
keep the
ball down.
When I did
that and
our team
hit the ball,
we won 4-
2," Pauls
said. The
Islanders
beat the
Clippers
three out
of five
times in
the
season.



Brian Jones

Who is
your
favorite
athlete
role
model:

*Andres
Galanaga*

What
team or
sport are
they
affiliated
with:

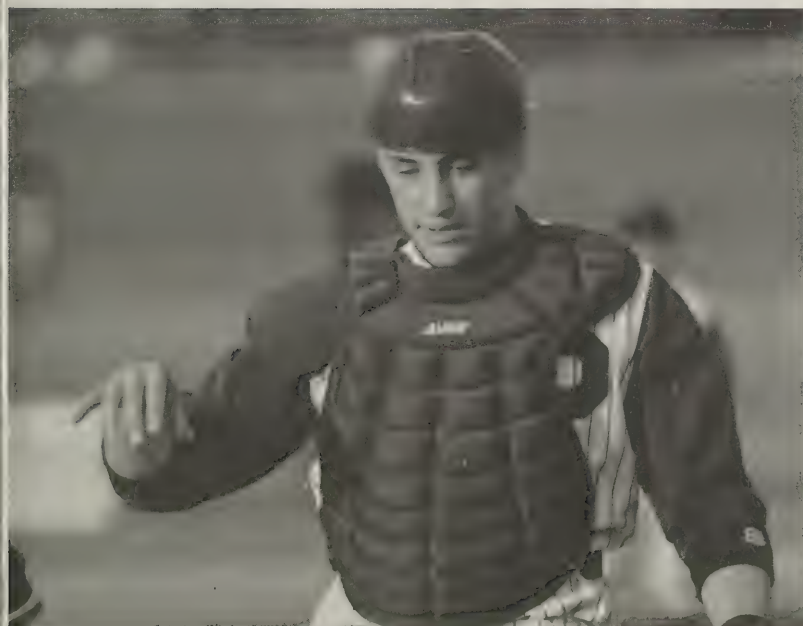
*Atlanta
Braves
(MLB)*

Why is
this
person
your
role
model:

*He sat out a
whole season to
overcome cancer
and now he is
playing again.*

About
the role
model:

*He donates a lot
of time and
money to
children with
cancer.*



◆ **After the meeting between**
innings, junior catcher Jeff Parrish
walks back to home plate. "After the
infielders meet, I finish by giving a few
words of wisdom to my pitcher about
the upcoming batters and try to get him
to relax," Parrish said. Parrish was
named first team all district catcher.

◆ **With the runner Adam Quinn on**
first base, senior first baseman David
Stutt tries to hold him close to the bag.
"When I am holding a runner on and the
pitcher goes home, I have to get back
to my position as fast as I can to make
a play," Stutt said. Stutt was also the
number four hitter for the Islanders.





Erin Cobb

Who is
your
favorite
athlete
role
model:

**Mark
Macguire**

What
team or
sport are
they
affiliated
with:

**St. Louis
Cardinals**

Why is
this
person
your
role
model:

*He worked to
accomplish his
goals. He is a
huge
power-hitter.*

About
the role
model:

*He holds a
record for the
most homeruns
in one season.*

◆ Warm-ups only last a few minutes. "Between each inning I only get about five or six pitches to warm up. It's important to focus in that time," senior Jenny Martin said. Martin made the first team all-district and second team all-region.



◆ **Waiting for the call, senior Leslie Jones** holds the tag in place. "Sometimes it's hard to time the throw and the tag right, because the throw isn't always perfect, but you have to adjust to that," Jones said. Jones was positioned at shortstop.

◆ **Timing matters down to the last second.** "One of my favorite things is the rush you feel when you throw somebody out at second base or pick someone off at first," junior Stacey Gross said. Gross was the top catcher in the district.



Frustrating Finale

*Wild card berth gets ladies into
regional tournament*

It's hard to live up to a tradition of first place.

The Lady Islander's softball team had placed first even before they won the state championship in 1992. This season the girls tied for first with Tabb and Grafton.

Even an extra inning was exhausting, but more than one was brutal. "When we played Grafton away, we were tied in the seventh inning. We ended up playing fifteen innings before the game ended. There wasn't really anything we could do about that game. We played to our fullest potential," junior Jessica Evans said.

There were doubts of the team even going to regionals. "We almost didn't get into the tournament. We got a wild card into regionals because of the results of the Battlefield district. We were excited because this is probably our last chance to go to state, being that we are losing four dominant players, one of

which is our pitcher," junior Heather Wylie said.

The first round of regionals boosted the Lady Islanders on. "We were seeded last, matched up against the number one seed, last year's state champions Powhatan, for the first game. It wasn't an easy game and it felt really good to win. It was probably our best game all year," junior Josi Sutton said.

The season didn't end up the way the girls had predicted, but it had its benefits. "Mr. Bowden picked up the varsity softball team for the first time. He really worked with us. He brought Coach Walker on to the team to help our hitting techniques. We played better as a team and I think coach had a lot to do with that," junior Colleen Casey said.

The girls ended the season with a 17-6 record. Two players were nominated for player of the year and six received district honors.

-By Krystle Lambert



VARSITY SOFTBALL. Row 1: Jamie Gatz, Krystle Lambert, Jenny Martin, Leslie Jones. Row 2: Josie Sutton, Heather Wylie, Jessamine Newer, Stacey Gross, Lindsay McClare. Row 3: Coach Todd Bowden, Colleen Casey, Leigh Jenkins, Jessica Evans, Andreanne Gingris.

Varsity Softball

17-6

Portsmouth

Christian

15-0

Southampton

5-0

Norfolk

Collegiate

9-4

Beach Home

Schools

6-1

York

8-5

Jamestown

12-1

Bruton

22-1

Tabb

2-1

Smithfield

5-1

Grafton

2-1

Lafayette

9-3

York

6-1

Southampton

8-1

Jamestown

11-0

Bruton

13-1

Tabb

3-4

Smithfield

0-2

Grafton

2-3

Lafayette

10-4

Tabb

0-3

Grafton

0-2

Powhatan

5-2

Tabb

1-5

◆ A good lead off of the base gives the runner a better opportunity to score. "I've been somewhat hesitant to get a big jump off of the bag ever since the Tabb pitcher picked me off when I wasn't paying attention," senior Krystle Lambert said. The play was called safe after Lambert dove back to the bag.



◆ Left-handers have more options to throw off the defense. "The top of the line up was expected to get the offensive side going. Krystle Lambert and I usually bunted or slapped our way on," senior Jamie Gatz said. Gatz had the highest on-base percentage.



◆ **Changes throughout the season** improved the team's play. "We've had our highs and lows; sometimes we don't play to our level. We increased our speed of play and pushed teams harder to play against us," senior Jason Freeman said. Freeman received first team all-district honors.



VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER. Row 1: Ryan Hudgins, Jason Freeman, Ross Hudgins, Mark Marconi, Brandon Routten, Justin Finch. Row 2: Jon Abell, Chris Finstrom, Matt Quenville, Michael Prichard, Jason Divis, Jeremy Cooper, Ryan Watson. Row 3: Coach Alex MacDonald, Manager Katie Lorigan, Ryan Koptish, Aaron Geppert, Allen King, Brett Schwenneker, Brett Nobile, Coach Jarrett Yehlen.

Superb Support

Tactics to increase unity improves team's record

Imagine practice without a goal or soccer ball in sight.

During some practices, the players didn't even get to touch a soccer ball. "A few practices were held at Yorktown. The bus would leave around 3 o'clock and we would return around 5 o'clock. Coach would make us run the whole time, up hills on the battlefield and on the beach. It got us in really good shape," junior Chris Finstrom said.

The team did other activities outside of practice and games to unite. "We had spaghetti dinners before most of our home games. We would eat spaghetti and dessert, joke, and play pool. Sometimes we watched soccer videos of the team that we were playing the next day," sophomore Matt Quenville said.

Fans, mostly parents, were extremely supportive of the players. "At home games, everytime we scored a goal the players resting on the bench would toss a shirt

into the bleachers. Our fans, mostly our moms, donated money to us so we could get these shirts. One time Mr. Freeman told us that if we won he would treat everyone to Hooters. We won," sophomore Jason Divis said.

Jamestown was Poquoson's biggest rival. "We played Jamestown three times and we lost all three times. We came really close twice, though. It was the last time for our seniors to finally beat them. We went into double over time twice and once lost in sudden death," senior Mark Marconi said.

The Islanders' placed third in the district. They didn't make it to state, as they had hoped, but got as far as semifinals in regionals and lost to Jamestown. Seven teammates received district honors and two players, Jason Freeman and Ryan Hudgins, got second team all-region in the tournament.

-By Krystle Lambert



Ryan Watson

Who is your favorite role model:

Jason Williams

What team or sport are they affiliated with:

Sacramento Kings

Why is this person your role model:

He plays with a lot of intensity and heart

About the role model:

He is one of the few popular white guys in the NBA today

Varsity Boys' Soccer

10-8-1

Tabb	Gloucester	Kecoughtan	Massaponax	Smithfield	Chancellor	Jamestown	Grafton	Bruton
2-0	1-2	3-0	2-1	0-7	0-3	0-1	1-1	3-1





◆ **The boys had to step up to play** their rival Grafton. "We had already played Grafton once and beat them. It was a very aggressive game. There was a lot of arguing and Jeremy Cooper almost got taken out by one of their players," senior Brandon Routten said. Grafton beat Poquoson 3-1.

◆ **Having a twin makes communication** on the soccer field easier. "It has definitely been an advantage to me and my brother. We have this keen sense of where each other is on the soccer field, which helps out a lot," senior Ross Hudgins said. Ryan and Ross Hudgins played three years on varsity together.



◆ **Strengths in different areas help** push the soccer team to victory. "We had to step up to beat some of the better teams in our district. Most of our strength comes from midfield and forward," senior Jon Abell said. Abell was positioned as forward.

Lafayette	Salem	York	Southampton	Tabb	Lafayette	York	Jamestown	Bluestone	Jamestown
3-0	2-3	1-2	4-1	2-1	2-1	3-1	1-2	7-0	1-4



◆ **Beginning each game with a**
cheer creates a positive outlook.
"Previously, after saying 'P-P-P with an
H,' Lisa and I were the only ones who
said 'Peace-Love-Soccer.' This year
we got the whole team to say it and it
was our theme for our season," senior
Blair White said. The theme helped
develop a bond in the team.

◆ **Junior varsity spent practice**
time during the season working on skills
and dribbling. "This year coach had us
work on defensive drills. This improved
our ability to dribble and out run our
opponents," sophomore Rosanna
Dominguez said. JV players worked to
play up to the varsity level and to
improve their overall game.



◆ **With**
no
opponent
nearby,
senior
Lisa
Schwen-
neker
traps the
ball. "At
the
beginning
of each
practice
we worked
on moves
and
trapping
the ball.
During
games we
all noticed
a
consider-
able
difference,
using
more
difficult
skill,"
Schwen-
neker
said. New
drills at
practice
created a
fresh
technique
for the
district
games.



Varsity Girls' Soccer

6-8-1

Denbigh	Grafton	Kecoughtan	Smithfield	Massaponax	Courtland	Grafton	Nansemond	River Indian	River	Bruton	Jamestown	Lafayette	York	Tabb	Grafton
2-0	0-1	0-6	6-0	1-1	0-1	1-0	3-0	6-0	4-0	0-3	1-0	1-2	2-3	1-2	

District Drama

New cheer becomes theme; adds spirit needed for building year

"P-P-P with an H, H-H-H with an S, P with an H, H with an S... Peace-Love-Soccer," chanted the varsity girls' soccer team as they prepared to take the field. A new season, a new theme.

Losing eight seniors and four underclassmen players from last year's team created a year for rebuilding.

The team consisted of only eighteen, with five of the team being freshmen. "I think what really made our team special was how different we all were. When put together, we balanced each other out to have an awesome sense of team unity," freshman Erin Boyle said.

Most of the district teams proved themselves worthy of a spot in the district tournament. "In the past, we would fall behind early and get ahead at the end. This year we got into the habit of starting out ahead and falling behind late. With the exception of rainy games, nobody beat us

by more than one goal. We played very well, but it seemed fate had its own plan," Coach Bob Gemmill said. The varsity team went into the district tournament fifth, but lost in the first round against Grafton 2-1.

"I think our district record could have had a more successful outcome. I think if we had played more offensively, more goals would have been scored, therefore leading to a better district season," senior Jenny Shores said.

Several players were awarded All-District positions. Sophomore midfield/forward Eliza Greenman made first team All-District; senior sweeper Cassie McDaniel and junior defense/midfield Brittany Carlson made second team All-District; and junior keeper Holly McDaniel made Honorable Mention.

Many girls have decided to play for select teams to progress in agility and skills.

-By Brittany Carlson



VARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER. Row 1: Blair White, Cassie McDaniel, Holly McDaniel, Ann Stuart Cox, Eliza Greenman. Row 2: Cori Ragsdale, Brooke Zidenberg, Brittany Carlson, Kimberly Garrett, Jenny Shores, Katie Lorenz, Ashley Imgrund, Leslie Hunt. Row 3: Manager Eric Smith, trainer Meredythe Massay, manager Christina Dancy, April Cassell, Lindsey Bryant, Emily Toth, Lisa Schwenneker, Erin Boyle, manager BJ West, Coach Bob Gemmill.



JV GIRLS' SOCCER. Row 1: Adrianna Kelley, Melissa Wallace, Stephanie Fortier, Katie Rogers, Megan Koptish, Kim Kovac, Sara Woodard. Row 2: Marissa Schultz, Jenna Stout, Erin Wallis, Courtney Simon, Danielle Hardin, Andrea Torrenti, Kelly Gemmill. Row 3: Manager Melissa Steele, Manager Lisa Willis, Beth Hunter, Jenny Eudy, Cortney Eford, Laurie Kern, Rosanna Dominquez, Alana Smeltzer, Candice Felker, Coach Beth Ann Bigley.



Cassie McDaniel

Who is your favorite role model:

**Lance
Armstrong**

What team or sport are they affiliated with:

**Bicycle
racing**

Why is this person your role model:

He loves the sport that he participates in. He was diagnosed with cancer, but fought it and continued to race during his therapy.

About the role model:

He won the Tour de France.

JV Girls' Soccer

6-2-6

Smithfield Tabb Grafton Nansemond River Indian River Bruton Jamestown Jamestown Lafayette York Grafton Bruton Nansemond-Suffolk Tabb

6-0

0-1

0-2

3-0

0-0

1-0

1-0

3-3

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1-0

5-0

0-0



◆ **During practice with junior Bryce Snyder, junior Ross Koenig works on his serve.** "This year we had a lot of new faces in the top six. There were only two from last year, with me included," Koenig said. Koenig finished the season with a 5-3 record.



◆ **Warming up with junior James Krakowski, junior Bryce Snyder hits a forehand.** "I think state was a good experience. Even though I placed third, it was a great opportunity to play competitive tennis," Snyder said. Snyder finished the season at state with a record of 21-3.

Boys' Tennis 6-4

Menchville

0-9

West Point

9-0

Bruton

9-0

Jamestown

5-4

Sothampton

9-0

York

1-8

Grafton

6-3

Lafayette

3-6

Tabb

4-5

Smithfield

7-2

Serving Success

*Young talent contributes
to winning season*

A state singles competitor set the bench mark for the boys' tennis.

The boys' tennis team finished with a record of 6-4. The team's record came down to two matches. "Our season was a great one, but it came down to two matches against Lafayette and Tabb. We lost both, 5-4. If we would have won one more match in both of those matches, we would have gone to regionals," junior Ross Koenig said.

Even though they didn't make it to regionals, the team had fun trying. "We had a good season, despite the fact that we were hampered by an injury, but overall it was an enjoyable and productive season," senior Daniel Farmer said.

Though they did not make it to regionals, they did have a good year. "I think the season went well for everyone on the team. We didn't make it to regionals as a team but we did place fourth," junior Bryce Snyder said.

While their chances of going to regionals were slim, some of the players were encouraged to make it there next year. "We had a great year but we had some unfortunate injuries that hurt our chances of going to regionals. Next year we are primed and ready to go to state," junior Brian Andriliunas said.

With only two seniors graduating, some players looked forward to next season. "We had an excellent season. Overall, we only lost four matches. What's even better is that our number one seed, Bryce Snyder, made it to state. We had a pretty young team, so we are looking forward to competing for the district title next year," sophomore David Knight said.

Even though they were unable to make it to regionals as a team, junior Bryce Snyder won the regional competition and advanced to state, where he placed third.

-By Jason Wells



BOYS' TENNIS. Row 1: Ross Koenig, Daniel Farmer, Jason Kent, Jeff Moore. Row 2: David Knight, Daisaku Azuma, Bryce Snyder. Row 3: Mark Myers, James Krakowski, Coach George Lewis, Greg Marconi, Tim Lawson.





◆ During a practice with senior Jason Kent, senior Daniel Farmer puts a top spin on the ball. "We are losing only one player out of the top six next year, so I think we will have a very strong team and Bryce will win state," Farmer said. Farmer, who played number three, finished the season with a record of 6-2.



Daniel Farmer

Who is
your
favorite
athlete
role
model:

*Andre
Agassi*

What
team or
sport are
they
affiliated
with:

*Pro
Tennis*

Why is
this
person
your
role
model:

*He is not afraid to
try new things and
is an incredible
competitor.*

About
the role
model:

*He won the
French and
U.S. Open in
the same year.*



◆ Working on his backhand helps junior Tim Lawson prepare for a game. "I had a great time on the team. We had a good top six, so we should have a great team next year," Lawson said. Lawson finished the season with a 1-7 record.

Backhand drills help senior Jason Kent maintain his place on the team. "Even though I only won two matches, I still had fun playing. I hope next year the team will do well," Kent said. Kent finished the season with a 2-6 record at number six.



◆ **Preparing for the Bay River's** District tournament, freshman Megan Hunter hits a backhand. "I really like playing on the tennis team. Everyone is very welcoming and supportive. I am going to miss all of the seniors. I like the way we all play as a team," Hunter said. Team camaraderie played a special role in the success of the team.



◆ **As she returns the ball, sopho-**more Emily Swortzel uses her back hand swing. "It has been a frustrating season because the level of play at number two is completely different than number five. Hopefully, all the hard work will pay off next season," Swortzel said. Swortzel's record at the end of the season was 9 and 3.



◆ **During** practice, senior Sally Beazlie sets up for a hit. "I've played tennis all four years of high school, but this year has been the most challenging and competitive. Even though we have a young team, everyone has done really well," Beazlie said. Practice involved long hours of drilling and matches.



Varsity Girls' Tennis

10-2

Mathews

West Point

Bruton

Jamestown

Mathews

Southampton

9-0

6-3

9-0

1-8

9-0

9-0



Mutual Motives

Team work, team goals take Lady Islanders to regional tournament

Not for four years had the Lady Islanders reached the team regional tournament.

The challenge of again reaching the team regionals rested on the shoulders of a young team that had five returning players. "This season's success was more special for me as a senior, because we have not made it to team regionals since my freshman year. I was not in the line up then, but this year I played in regionals and won both of my matches, so that was exciting," senior Jenny Conway said.

Two of the Lady Islanders, freshmen Megan Hunter and Erika Azuma, made it to the individual regional tournament. Megan is the sister of state champion Andrea Hunter. "Winning was more special for me, because I tried very hard to follow in my sister's footsteps. Also, there was real tough competition and I was just happy to win," Megan said.

Taking the regional tournament was not the only goal for the

Lady Islanders though. "This was the first year we had a team goal. The goal was to play Jamestown again. We reached it when we met them in the regional tournament," senior Sally Beazlie said. The Lady Islanders lost 8-1 to Jamestown during the regular season, as well as in the team regional tournament.

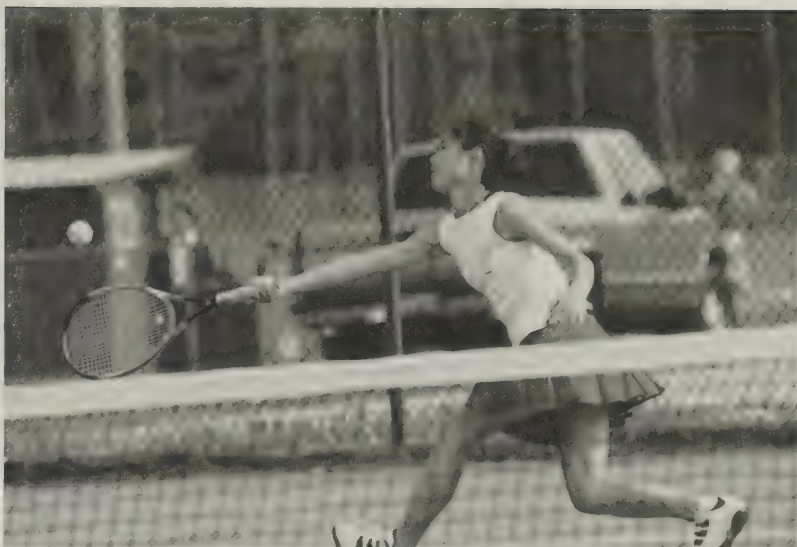
In district standings, there was a three-way tie between Grafton, Lafayette, and Poquoson. In a 5-4 win over Lafayette, the Lady Islanders took the second place title, as well as a seed in the regional team tournament. The doubles team of Erika Azuma and Megan Hunter was named All District. They also qualified for the regional tournament.

Megan Hunter was named the Bay River's All District player. She won the regional singles title and advanced to the state competition where she defeated Blakeley Griffith of Loudoun County in straight sets for the championship.

-By Katie Lorigan

◆ In a home match against

Franklin, freshman Erika Azuma reaches for a ball. "I was really happy as a freshman to reach district finals in doubles," Azuma said. Azuma and her doubles partner, Megan Hunter, lost 6-1, 6-4 in the finals against Jamestown.



VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS. Row 1: Jenny Conway, Sally Beazlie, Alison Gooding, Katie Sanderson, Row 2: Amanda Sanderson, Amory Hunt, Grace Hou, Row 3: Coach Jane Winner, Manager Molly Scheepers, Emily Swortzel, Megan Hunter, Erika Azuma, Caroline Hallum, Lindsay Bennett



Katie Sanderson

Who is your favorite role model:

Arthur Ashe

What team or sport are they affiliated with:

Tennis

Why is this person your role model:

He overcame the prejudices of society by being one of the first African-Americans to play tennis and be successful at it.

About the role model:

He was the first African-American male to win Wimbledon.

York

9-0

Franklin

9-0

Grafton

5-4

Lafayette

3-6

Tabb

9-0

Smithfield

9-0



◆ **Track members choose their** event based on what they feel they are the best at. "I chose to run relay because I'm a better short distance runner. I usually tire out quicker on longer distances," freshman Kristal Pruitt said. Pruitt helped the relay team win three times before the end of the season.



◆ **While running in the relay event,** senior Dan Pruitt relies on his strength to help him run faster. "After lifting for three years I'm glad I never quit. I never intended to take it to a serious level, but I'm thankful to God for enabling me to remain strong," Pruitt said. Athletes found that lifting regularly helped to improve their stamina.

Girls' Track

Conn-Madden
Relays
18 pts.
Peninsula
Catholic
68-45

Captains' Classic
6pts.

Jamestown/
Smithfield
60-114-69

Norfolk Acad-
emy Invitational
36 pts.

Lafayette/
Grafton
26-81-90

Tabb/Bruton
35-88-83

Gloucester
Invitational
6 pts.

York/
Southampton
67-64-105

Boys' Track

Conn-Madden
Relays
6 pts.
Peninsula
Catholic
45-68

Captains' Classic
6 pts.

Jamestown/
Smithfield
25-120-105

Norfolk Acad-
emy Invitational
24 pts.

Lafayette/
Grafton
22-93-83

Tabb/Bruton
20-101-84

Southampton/
York
28-91-105

Beginners Building

New members prove vital to overall success of team

With muscles beginning to ache and exhaustion setting in, runners reached for their second wind.

Having more than 40 people on the team meant there were more than enough people for each spot. However, a majority of them were beginners.

"Having a lot of newcomers on the team meant that the experienced members had to show them how to do certain things," junior Eden Fenigsohn said.

Members of the team found themselves doing other things besides running to keep them in shape for the competition.

"Running is one of the best ways to stay in shape, but I also lifted weights so I could become stronger and gain more speed," senior Ricky Sledd said.

With more than one event in track, team members had a choice of what events they wanted to compete in. "I ran the mile, 800, and I sometimes ran the 4x800. I like running dis-

tance more than sprints, because I have more endurance," junior Mandi Myers said.

Coming into the district tournament, everyone felt the pressure building. They began to work harder and practice longer, just to have a better chance at placing at districts. "The two weeks before the district tournament, I found myself trying to run faster so that I wouldn't do bad at districts," sophomore Kelsey Boitnott said.

As competition came to a close, the team found themselves reflecting on their performances during the past season. "I think I had a pretty successful season; a few surprising upsets, but a few surprising victories. I was probably the most focused at state where I placed fourth," senior Lauren Cochet said.

The other track team member who qualified for state competition was Daniel Goodman in pole vaulting.

By Andy Swett



VARSITY TRACK. Row 1: Katherine Rose, Holly Smeltzer, Kelsey Boitnott, Ashley Woolard, Christina Black, Kristen Lindsay, Cecile Kormanik, Eden Fenigsohn, Uli Meyer, Karalea Eversole. Row 2: Mandi Meyers, Jennifer Matzeder, Alex Forest, Sarah Taliaferro, Kate Daniell, Amanda Jenkins, Liz Herman, Lauren Cochet, Amber Yarborough, Crystal Pruitt, Corrie Messick. Row 3: Coaches Britney Compton, Jeff Gross, Lanea Pratt, and John Forrest, Mark Kurek, Jonathan Goodman, David Nickels, Keith Henley, T.J. Gelles, Nick Farmer, Ryan Hollaway, Steve Knudson, Alan Marks. Row 4: Kyle Tom, Ricky Sledd, Jason Boyd, Eric Rose, Chris Lockwood-Hottensee, Daniel Goodman, Dan Harris, Nick Longstreet, Matt McGee, Karl Anderson, Daniel Pruitt, Matt Marlowe, Jeremiah Shriver, Paul Reckendorf.





◆ Like

most runners, senior Lauren Cochet stretches before competing; however, she has an alternative reason. "I pulled my hamstring bad at the beginning of the season. Now, I make sure I'm stretched out before my sprints," Cochet said. Cochet was one of the top throwers in the district.



Mary Sonnell

Who is
your
favorite
athlete
role
model:

**Wilma
Rudolph**

What
team or
sport are
they
affiliated
with:

Track

Why is
this
person
your
role
model:

*Because she
overcame polio
and ran track.*

About
the role
model:

*She currently
holds 13 records
and is the all
time money
leader in
history.*



◆ Events such as shot-put were performed by stronger members of the team. "I joined track to keep in shape for football; doing shot-put and discus was a natural choice for me," junior Matt Marlowe said. Due to his size and strength, Marlowe said he was unable to compete in most other events.

◆ While competing in discus, sophomore Kyle Tom relies on technique to throw farther. "Discus is almost all technique and how fast you are going. If you use your strength it won't go anywhere," Tom said. Once Tom improved his technique, he gained more on his total distance.



♦ **For batting practice, Coach** Jennifer Danielson hits the ball. "As a first year coach, I think the season went well. The girls came together, helping us to a successful season," Danielson said. The season record was 10-4.

♦ **Throwing the pitch, freshman** Scott Parker remains focused. "I have been practicing my new windup and I use it for different things each game. I used it to strike out many players," Parker said. Parker threw a no-hitter against Smithfield.



JV SOFTBALL. Row 1: Brandy Shook, Kristin Tignor, Veronica Wightman, Christy Keeter, Katherine Lindberg. Row 2: Sherry Hood, Kellyn Larrabee, Katie Northcutt, Melinda Speigner, Alison Heck, Jessie Martin. Row 3: Kristal Newer (Manager), Virginia McGee, Alexis Hanna, Lindsey Bomba, Meredith Hicks, Ashley Fair, Alan Brook (Manager), Jennifer Danielson (Coach).



JV Softball 10-4

Southampton Jamestown Tabb Smithfield Grafton Lafayette NSA Southampton Jamestown Tabb Smithfield Grafton NSA Lafayette

13-2 11-1 4-0 1-11 1-7 13-11 15-0 1-5 10-0 15-3 19-2 5-6 7-8 18-2

♦ **With** the ball in her glove, sophomore Alexis Hanna makes the play. "Catcher Katie Northcutt threw this runner out at second during an attempted steal. I completed the play," second baseman Hanna said. The Islanders won the game against Smithfield 13-2.



Taming Talents

Girls succeed in combining strengths

What team overcame young members and a new coach? The JV softball team.

Since the Islanders had a team based mainly on eighth graders, they had to adjust to youthful spirits and inexperience.

The team learned how to play together and to succeed as a team. "We were very strong individually but did not know how to combine our strengths; then we started putting them together. That led to success," sophomore Meredith Hicks said.

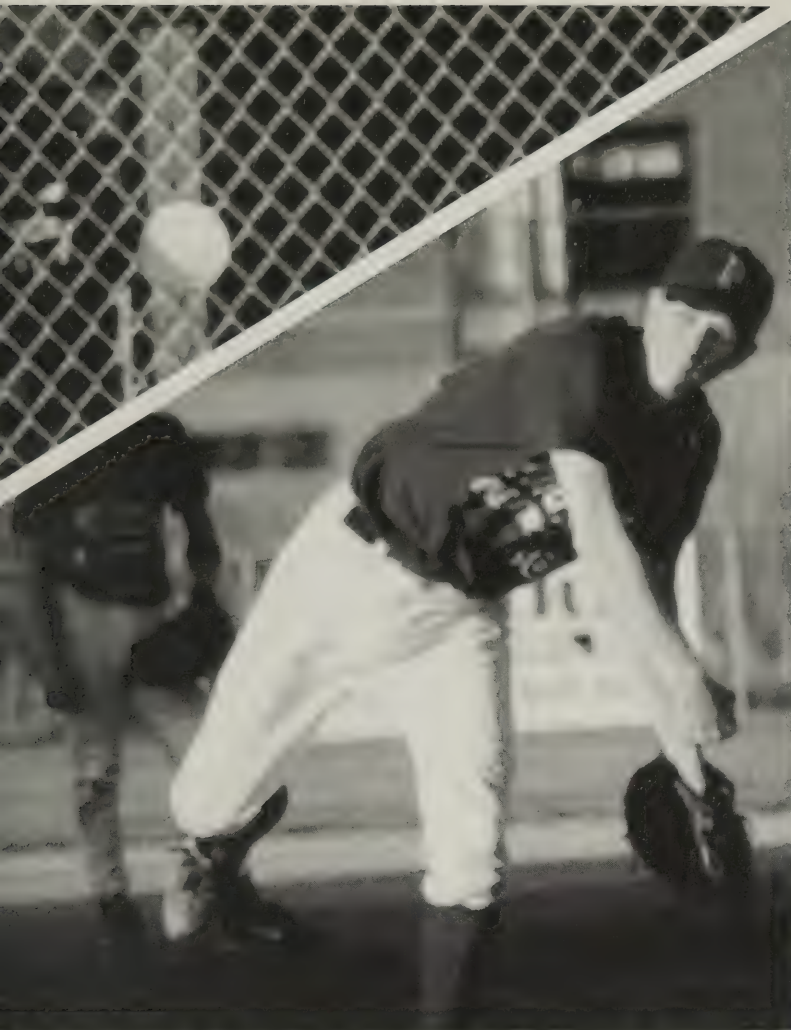
The experienced players had

to adjust to playing with new members. "Getting every player in sync took practice. The highlight of our season was when we finally learned to work together as a team," sophomore Lindsey Bomba said.

The girls also experienced a new coach. "With a new coach, our team changed. Altogether, Ms. Danielson was a truly awesome coach and she taught us many helpful strategies, that will remain with us," junior Alexis Hanna said.

-By Marisa Austin





Season's Highlights

Our game against Tabb was our most memorable moment, we played great and we ended up winning. What makes the moment even sweeter is that we won against our rivals.

-Scott Parker

This year we had a lot of strong leaders on the team. We came together as one. This helped us to a successful championship team.

-Richie Wightman

We had so much team spirit and unity. We were always pumped to defeat our rivals. That energy brought much success and fun.

-Brent Huskey

JV Boys'
Baseball
13-3

Southampton

13-2

York

9-0

Jamestown

20-1

Tabb

7-6

Smithfield

15-5

Grafton

1-2

Lafayette

18-8

York

6-0

Southampton

22-0

Jamestown

21-0

Nansemond Suffolk

14-0

Nansemond Suffolk

11-5

Smithfield

11-3

GCA

5-9

Grafton

0-5

Lafayette

10-6

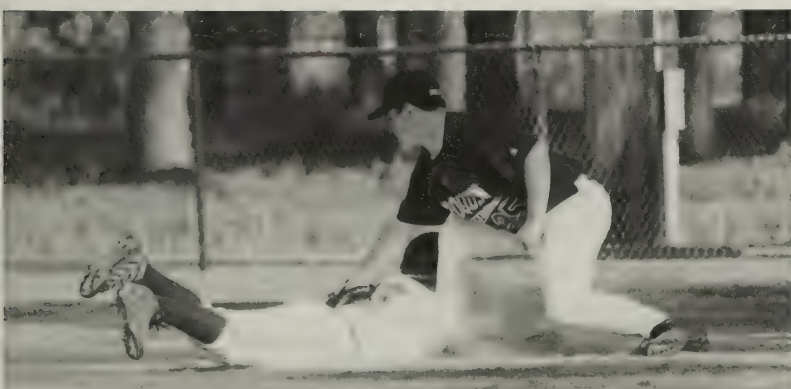


JV BASEBALL. Row 1: Kathryn Ricklefs (Trainer), John Hamlett, Justin Hollingsworth, Chris Dorney, Josh Zidenberg, Brandon Hamlett, Amy Turnage (Manager). Row 2: Brent Huskey, Jake Hollingsworth, Richie Wightman, Ryan McDougal, Jeremy Jordan, Dave Porter, Greg Frazier. Row 3: Elliott Duty (Asst. Coach), Brian Shields, Mike McConnell, Scott Parker, Bob McGee, Matt Hayes, Kenny Bennett (Head Coach).



♦ **Sprinting home, sophomore Brent Huskey** shows his speed. "Coach Bennett made it a point that we hustle a lot during the games this season. That way we wouldn't give up any runs scored because we were being lazy," he says. Huskey played second base.

♦ **Catching the ball,** first baseman sophomore Jacob Hollingsworth makes the tag. "I have learned that first base requires judgement. I was able to tag the runner out at first," Hollingsworth said. The season marked Hollingsworth's return after an injury.



♦ **The bigger athletes on the field** don't always make a better team. "We did really well for being so young and inexperienced. We played tough and had the most heart," sophomore Jon Farmer said.

♦ **Taking the leadership position,** the veterans really had to step up and take control of their season. "Being a sweeper, I always had to take charge and stay on my toes," freshman Jarrett Freeman said.



JV BOYS' SOCCER. Row 1: Nathan Finch, Brandon Tignor, Vinny Pedalla, James Bryant, Zach Yeager, Carl Griffiths. Row 2: Joey Kovac, Kyle Adams, Andrew White, Ryan MacArthur, Bryan Bielenberg, Sal Russo, Austin Green. Row 3: Will Woodard, Jarrett Freeman, Kyle Garvey, Chris Davis, Josh McClaire, Daniel Morgan, J.P. Freaney, Coach Shawn Render.



JV Boys' Soccer 7-1

Smithfield	Jamestown	Grafton	Bruton	Lafayette	York	Southampton	Tabb
5-0	3-0	0-3	8-0	2-0	4-2	9-0	3-1

♦ **Early predictions** turned out to be wrong for the JV soccer team. "Because of the number of eighth graders on the team, I felt that we would be weak and not poised. However, everyone played well together," freshman Sal Russo said.



Overcoming Obstacles

Individuals come together to make a whole

Walking onto the field for the first game caused quite a rush for the JV boys' soccer team.

The guys really didn't know what to expect. "At the beginning of the season I was nervous because of the number of eighth graders, but everyone worked hard and we accomplished everything we were supposed to," freshman Carl Griffiths said.

Playing together as a unit was the team's biggest obstacle. "Having young players on the team really set up a challenge for us. We all had to learn to play to-

gether and be more serious at practice. When we started getting serious we didn't rely on our individual skill but our team skill," freshman Austin Green said.

Having a winning season excited the team. "Winning itself was a highlight for us, but taking a team with a bunch of individual players and turning that into a group of guys all on the same page was an accomplishment," sophomore Nathan Finch said.

The soccer team reached the goals they set for themselves.

-By Holly McDaniel





Season's Highlights

I think we had a great season this year. We played our hearts out and we had several good moments. Everyone worked very hard which added to our successful season.

- Chris Hoppe

We had a fantastic season this year. Even though we started out rough our first game, we came together in the end to finish second place in the district.

- Sam Allen

This year's biggest highlight was when we played Grafton. We worked and worked for this game and we came out on the field as a team and we were all pumped. It was the best feeling.

- Nick Jones

JV Football
5-1

Smithfield

28-22

Lafayette

28-7

Grafton

0-13

Jamestown

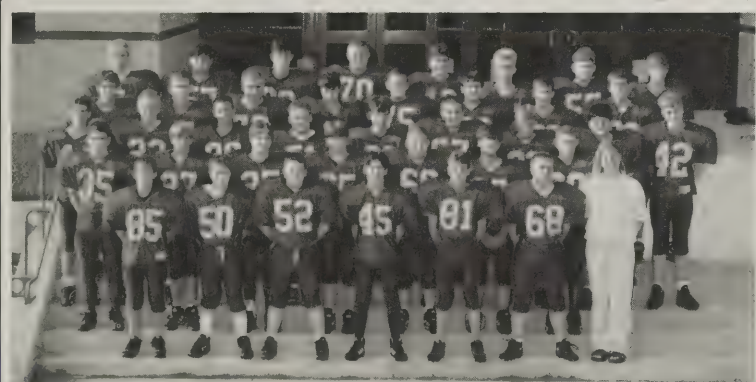
27-12

Jamestown

28-7

Tabb

28-0

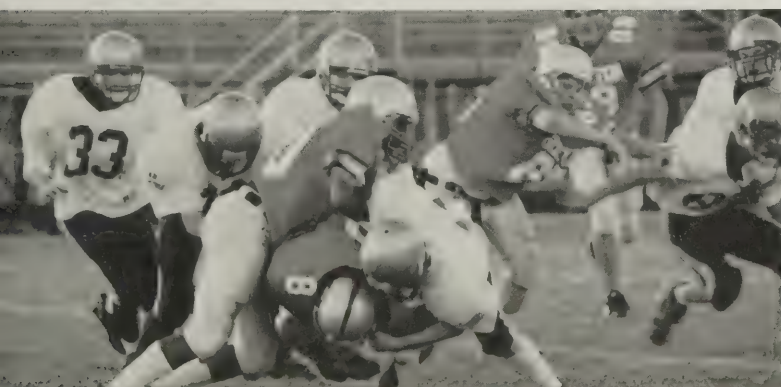


JV FOOTBALL. Row 1: Josh Jordan, Joe Dorney, Justin Hollingsworth, Travis Simmons, John Hamlett, Brad Alger, Trainer Lauren Cochet. Row 2: Travis Mulkey, Canon McCray, Mike Simmons, Jason Shaw, Chris Russo, John Smith, Josh Zidenberg. Row 3: John Hogge, Nick Jones, Matt Hirschberg, Bubba Forrest, Dave Porter, Alex Booth, Brent Huskey, Mason West, Adam Bearekman. Row 4: Eric Firman, Jason Sargent, Marcus Chirik, Chris Dorney, Daniel Fordham, Kyle Tom, Jeremy Jordan, Logan Belcher. Row 5: Chris Hoppe, Robert Wilson, Curtis Cawley, Chase McCray, Jonathon Farmer, Barry Leatham, Bubba Winder, Sam Allen.



♦ **Young talent helped boast the JV teams' morale.** "Our record was 5-2 and this was good since we had such a young team. We worked hard and we had a good season," sophomore Jeremy Jordan said. Jordan played tight end.

♦ **Staying conditioned was a goal for the JV football team.** "We had a great season. Our only tough game was Grafton. Even though we lost, we still played hard. Defense was a major part to our winning season," freshman Chris Dorney said.



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During after-school hours,
athletes compete in, enjoy

Extra-

SCHOLASTIC SPORTS

◆ Some tricks

may take hours or even a week to accomplish. "My favorite trick is a frontside, halfcab, kickflip noseslide. Most of the time I just skate in front of my house. I can do tricks off the curb or on a rail that I mounted onto wood," senior Roy Swandol said. The trick took four hours to get right.



◆ **Leaning and pulling back on the rope,** junior Ben Duman tries to get as far out of the wake as possible. "The best time to go skiing is when I get up early in the morning. There aren't any other boats in the water and it's smooth and like glass," Duman said. Duman skied at a lake in Pennsylvania near his grandparents' home.



◆ Moving down the wave

to the right, junior Adam Steele tries to get ahead of the break. "On this day the waves were pretty nice. They were about chest to head high and they had really nice lines to the left and to the right. Some of them were even barreling," Steele said. Steele, who has surfed for many years, uses both short and long boards.





◆ **Biking can be dangerous.** "John Wilkinson and I usually do tricks on the ramp in my driveway. I don't wear a helmet or pads so when I land wrong and fall, it hurts, especially when I jump high in the air," junior Michael Rowe said. Rowe started doing biking tricks four or five years ago.



◆ **While the judge watches, senior Beth Emmert sets up her horse, A Lida Motion, at the Central Piedmont Arabian Horse Show in Raleigh, North Carolina.** "It's really hard showing halter because my horse, Lida, gets bored easily. Halter isn't the most stimulating class we compete in, and I have to try everything to keep his attention, even covering my gloves in sweet feed," Emmert said. They received first place in the class, and Lida was named Champion Half-Arabian Gelding of the show.



Wake up Call

by Beth Emmert

During lunch, freshman John Hogge looks for a book in the library. "I like to use the library to look up books on history and mythology every month or so. I also enjoy being able to look at Civil War books," John said. Because of English and history classes covering such topics, John was able to find books that interested him. Students were permitted to use the library to study, do homework, or relax.



In Mr. Bob Gemill's biology class, sophomores Kathryn Ricklefs, Casey Kluge, and Missy Beimler investigate to find helpful information which would lead them to the killer. "My group was the first to turn the killer in so we got ten points extra. I was glad we got the ten points because I needed them," Kathryn said. The killer was linked to the pH of the liquids.



For his assignment in drafting class, senior John Morgan measures his drawing. "I'm hoping to pursue a degree in engineering and I think the skills I learn in drafting classes will really help me out," John said. Technology classes helped students pursue their interests. The classes also helped them to know what would be required for jobs and what they would learn.



"Okay class, take out a piece of paper. We're going to have a pop quiz to review SOL material from the beginning of the year."

Every time students went into guidance to choose their classes, there were new selections to choose from. Some of the classes students chose had SOL tests attached. If a student passed the Standards Of Learning test, they would not have to take the class's final exam. These new policies made students more willing to learn the information.

SOL's. That one word brought fear into the hearts of students and teachers. Preparation for the tests took up a great amount of class time and added pressure to students' already full class load. "I think that SOL's are a pain. The history quizzes are ridiculous. It's too much work, along with our normal tests and quizzes. I hate the SOL's and I haven't even taken them yet," sophomore Katherine Lindberg said.

The SOL examination offered students the opportunity to get out of their final exam if they passed the class's SOL. "SOL's stink, but if they get me out of an exam or two, then why not? I fear Mrs. Leavitt's exam. Absolutely terrifying," junior Adam Knowlton said.

The school's academics benefited from the new SOL requirements and exemption policy, making it

A New Day.

During his class at New Horizons, junior James Messer replaces a worn out cylinder head and head gasket on a Suzuki outboard. "Going to New Horizons during the day is fun because I get to learn about how engines work and increase my mechanical knowledge. I hope to be able to own my own shop and work on everything from lawn mowers to Harley Davidsons," James said. Students had the option to take technical classes at New Horizons to learn trades and get a headstart on their futures.





Thinking Quick

In English Class

Time's up!

Timed writings could often be an annoyance for students, but most students and teachers agreed that they were a necessary part of class.

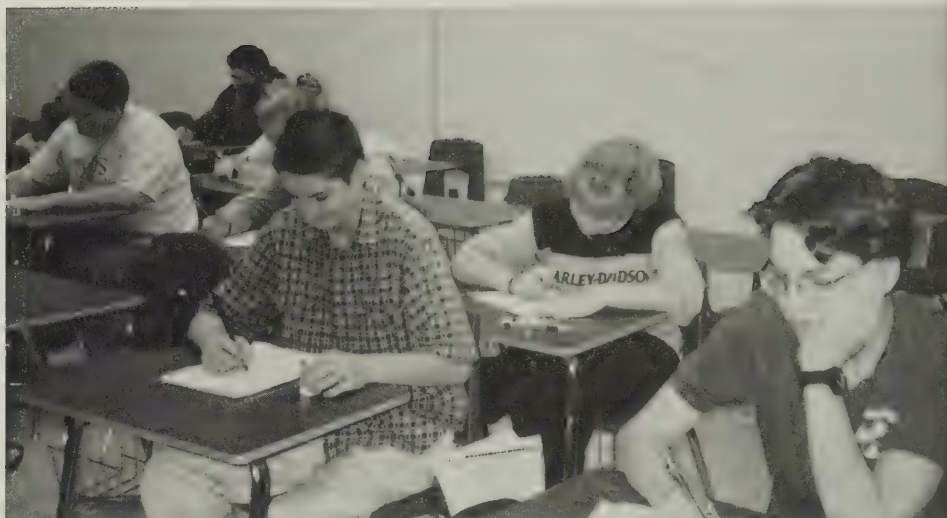
The writing exercise provided an honest assessment of a student's writing skills and capabilities for teachers to analyze. "I think that timed writings are a very good thing to have at the beginning of the school year, so that teachers can get a good idea of what writing level a person is on. They could also be useful later in order to observe to what extent a person's writing has improved," senior Sarah Walker said.

On the other hand, timed writings were often stressful to students because timed writings were usually taken for a grade and put students on the spot to think quickly, with little time to plan out what to say. As a result, students preferred to have as few as possible during the year. "Timed writings are necessary, but I think that one per quarter is enough," junior Candy Goodson said.

Teachers felt that giving timed writings prepared students for the classes they would end up taking in college, and for other crucial tests students would have to take. "Timed writings provide practice for just about every test students encounter. The PSAT, the SAT achievements, and the SOLs all require students to write a timed writing," English teacher Mrs. Bonnie Fay said.

By: Tyler St. Clair

As the clock wound down, Mrs. Linda Dubose's seventh period freshmen work to finish essays. "I love to write and express myself, but it's hard to think clearly when I know that I'm being timed," William Hellmann said.



Extra Credit

What do students think about doing extra credit?

"I don't do extra credit because all the classes that I have low grades in don't offer it."
-freshman Tommy Catlett

"In geography class, my teacher let me cook and bring in something from Italy because I did a report on that country and needed extra points."
-freshman Steven Worley

"Most of my teachers think that since we're seniors in AP classes, we shouldn't need extra credit. A few teachers give a few points of extra credit once in a while."
-senior Susanna Sanderson

"When extra credit is an option in my classes, I usually do research or something that I can get off of the Internet."
-freshman Erika Azuma

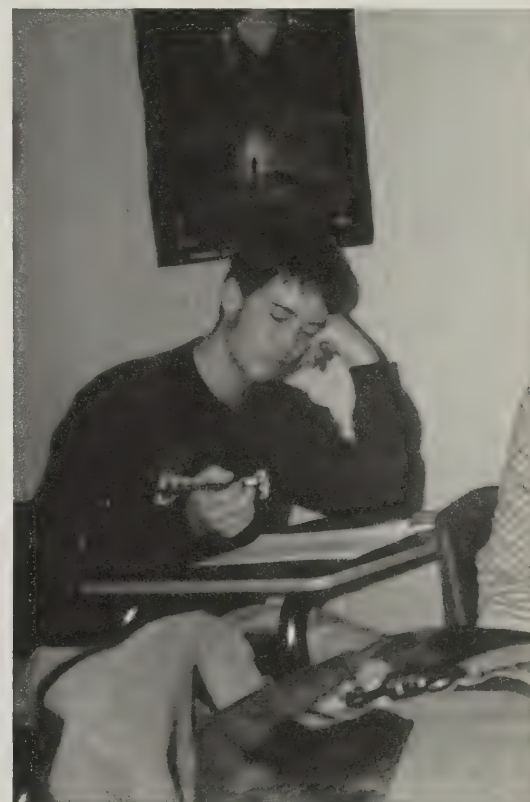
"Extra credit can be a life saver, especially in math. A few extra points can make all the difference. Once, when I really needed a few bonus points, I was able to convince Mrs. Martin to let me make a poster for Groundhog's day in the name of math. If extra credit is up for grabs, it's not a bad idea to take it."
-junior Mythili Rao

"I try to get extra credit whenever I can. Being a senior causes for a little bit of slacking, so I need any little bit of help that I can get. Extra credit is a very good thing."
-senior Marisa Austin





Towards the end of the period, Mrs. Bonnie Fay's fourth hour class feels the pressure to wrap up their essays as fast as possible. "Timed writings can be a great challenge. It's hard to write a good essay in such a short time," senior Brian Jones said. After class, students were often found trying to finish as the next class came in.



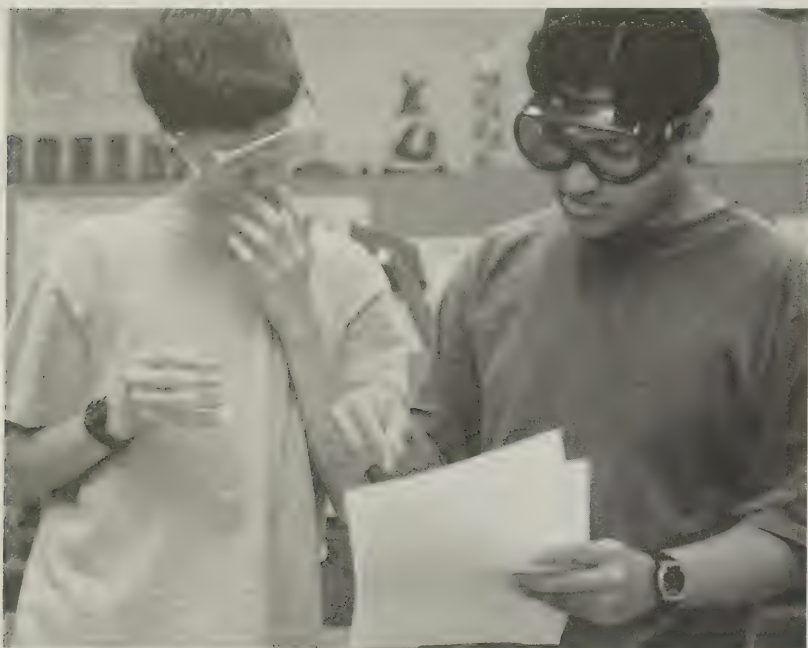
Students and teachers alike admitted that taking timed writings was beneficial to them in some ways. "Some of the topics that we've had to do have been interesting, and they help us to prepare for SOLs. It's not that they're hard, they just take time and effort," sophomore Richie Wightman said.

Timed writings proved very stressful for students. "I am always the last person to turn them in. I don't like them because I'm expected to write a really good paper in a short amount of time, and I can never do my best when there's a time limit given to us," sophomore Alan Marks said.

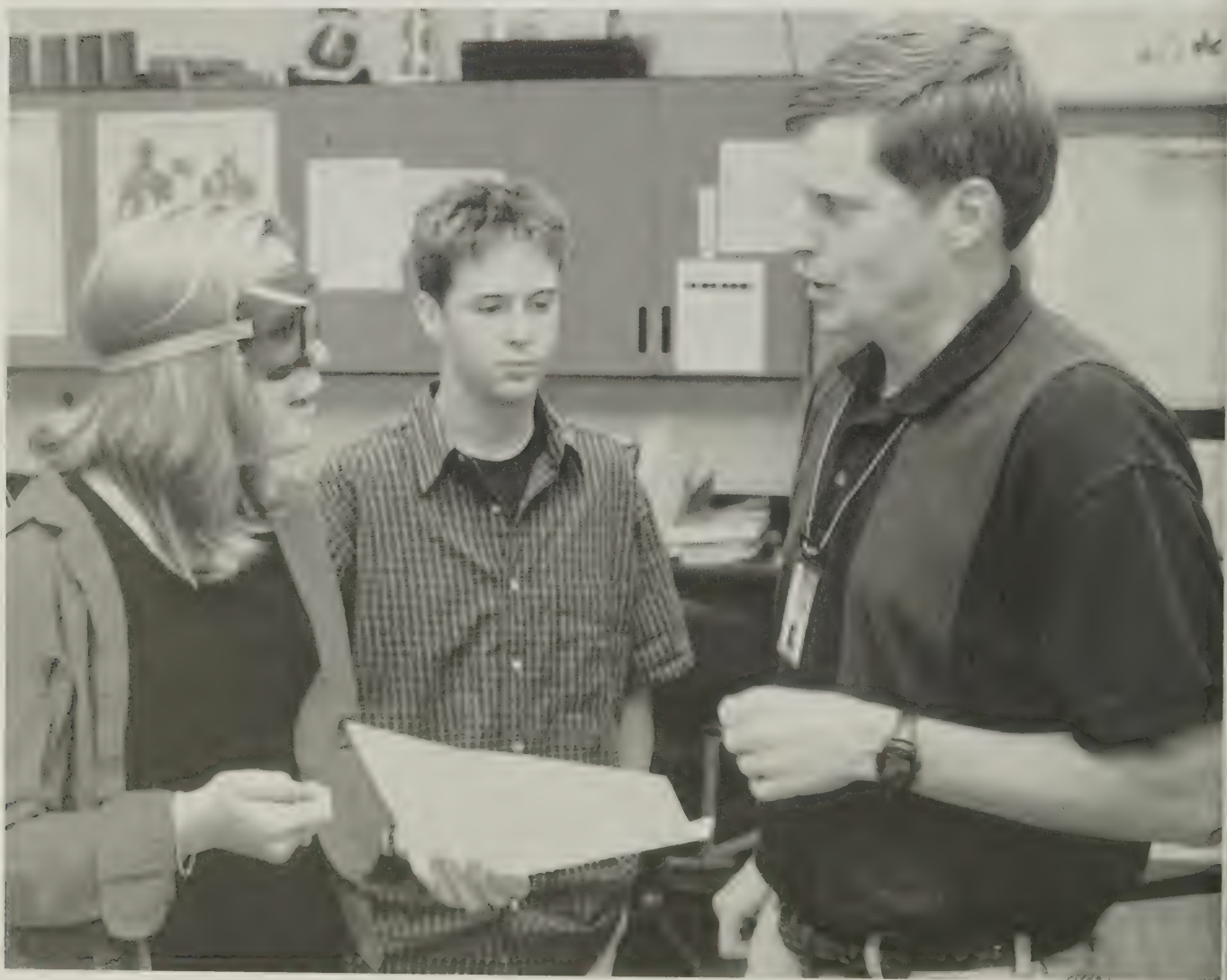


The investigative aspects of the murder lab entertained the class members. "Working on the murder lab was a blast. We used a lot of team work, and who knows, maybe I can be a private investigator," sophomore Vikas Vatsa said. Another team finished before Vikas's did, so he received no points.

Discussing their plan to find the killer, sophomore Kathryn Ricklefs makes a suggestion. "The group that won got ten points added to their grade. You win by being the first group to turn in the correct murderer," Kathryn said. At the end of the week, Kathryn's group found the killer and got the ten points.



A plea for help by sophomore Katie Rogers is denied by Mr. Gemmill. "The murder lab in Mr. Gemmill's class was a very interesting way to find out about pH types. The goggles have to go, though," Katie said. All students were required to wear safety goggles when working with chemicals. Although they left funny marks on the face, they saved eyes.



Gathering Clues

In Biology Class

Murder was the case, at least for Mr. Bob Gemmill's biology classes.

Mr. Gemmill had always been known for his creative approaches to teaching, and this lab was another example. "Mr. Gemmill lets us do a lot of fun labs in class. He has a fun way of teaching that everyone enjoys and learns from," sophomore Brandon Tignor said.

When students came into class, they were shocked to see that their classroom had been turned into a crime scene, complete with a tape outline of a body, as well as police tape blocking off an area. "There were four days given for this lab. It was a lot of fun figuring out who was the murderer," sophomore Matt Hirschberg said.

A week did not seem like enough time to find the killer and analyze the evidence. "Because of the rewards, they were on their own, give or take a word of advice," Mr. Gemmill said.

Students had to find a suspect and the poison that was used by the end of the week. "I thought the murder lab was so much fun. It was really challenging and Mr. Gemmill wouldn't tell us clues so that made us want to solve it more," sophomore Emily Swortzel said. Since the victim was poisoned, students had to take apart his breakfast to find out what the poison was put in.

At the end of this lab, the students had gained a practical use for the teachings they had received all semester.

By: Katie Lorigan

Test Taking

What are your feelings on the tests given in this school?

"I definitely prefer multiple choice tests, because if you have no idea what you're doing, then at least you can guess."
-junior Matt Quenville

"Most of the time teachers give enough time to take a test, but sometimes the tests are lengthy and more time is needed."
-senior Tabitha Carmony

"I would do away with essay tests because there is no point to them. You can get the same point across with multiple choice as with an essay. It's just the fact of knowing the information or not."
-senior Jenny Martin

"I think that classes are long enough to finish tests. They should keep it just how it is."
-freshman Adrianna Kelley

"I believe that multiple choice tests are the easiest tests. They give me a variety of answers and in my opinion, they are easier to guess on."
-junior Jeff Parrish

"I think that short answer is the hardest, because I have to memorize the answer."
-sophomore Starkey Moore



Viewing a slide, sophomore Casey Kluge inspects a piece of evidence. "Mr. Gemmill's murder lab was a lot of fun. I had to look at different substances under the microscope to see who was the killer,"

Casey said. To figure out the killer, students used scientific tools and deductive reasoning.



Skip Day

What did seniors do and where did they go on senior skip day?

"I got up and went to JHOP with about 15 people. After breakfast, Skip Banton and I went surfing at Croatan. It was probably not the best day to go since it was freezing cold. There were gale-force winds and the surf was choppy."

-senior Ricky Sledd

"It was raining, so I just slept in and went to the Prime Outlets with some friends."

-senior Leslie Jones

"I stayed in school because I had work to do. I needed to do it in order to get an A in the class. I am really trying to get exempt from most of the exams."

-senior Dan Pruitt

"I ended up having to stay in school because it was raining. My parents had already driven me here from Williamsburg, and I really didn't have anywhere else to go."

-senior Laura Lantz

"I stayed in school because I wanted to skip when it was warm, and I already miss enough school as it is."

-senior Cathy Clevenger

"I went to breakfast pretty early and then drove to Busch Gardens to apply for a job. After that, my girlfriend and I spent most our time driving around."

-senior Brian Haupt



In the middle of class, students were asked to go to the board and point out certain things on a graph.

"Seeing the graph on the overhead makes it easier to understand certain complicated equations," freshman Beckie Dashiell said.

Picturing Problems

In Math Class

If you've got a protractor and a calculator, then you've got the right stuff.

Mathematics was often difficult and gave students a headache, but being able to see the problem as a picture always helped quite a bit.

Graphing was a requirement for many math classes and proved to be the most enjoyable part of the lesson. "I enjoy graphing because it's fun and exciting. It's easier to understand something if it's visual and not just numbers and equations," junior Nathan Lewis said.

Calculators were a student's best friend when it came to doing graphing because it made it a great deal easier. "I am in Algebra II/Trig. and sometimes the graphing can get very frustrating, but it is easier to use a calculator than to try to do it by hand," sophomore Missy Beimler said.

Calculators also made things go more quickly when doing homework. "All the techniques we've been taught to use on the calculator make it much easier in clearing away the problems," sophomore Jessica Tuten said.

Not only were they helpful time-wise, but calculators made it much easier to interpret graphs. "They enable students to picture what is really going on in mathematical formulas, and with whatever resolution is desired. You can look closely at small parts of a graph or see the big picture," junior Chris McClendon said.

By: Tyler St. Clair





During one of Mrs. Janet Knight's lessons, freshman Kelsey Boitnott transfers a graph from her calculator onto paper. "Graphing really livens up our Algebra II/Trig. class," Kelsey said. Taking time to visualize the problem often provided a better understanding of what students were working on.

Everyone got some time off one day in Mrs. Barbara Freeman's statistics class to make a model of what they were working on. "Statistics is my favorite math course because it deals with everyday matters," senior J.B. Richardson said. Everyone added a piece of paper to the distribution until it was finished.



Students are able to do their homework more efficiently when they have their calculators to help them solve the problem. "Graphing is the best part of math class, in my opinion, because seeing a problem definitely helps in understanding it," junior Jenni David said. Calculators proved to be a helpful tool for graphing when students were pressed for time.



Lockers

What do students think of the size and position of their lockers?

"I don't like my locker because it is on the bottom and people always drop their books on me. I also have to go way out of my way to get to my locker. It's a pain."

-sophomore Lauren Edmonds

"All the yellow lockers are way too small. When I wear a jacket to school, it won't fit in my locker with my books. All the lockers need to be the size of the senior lockers."

-junior Brett Schwenneker

"I've had a bottom locker for two years and I am getting annoyed. Having people over me stinks because I've had books dropped on me and the locker doors smashed into my head. It's a burden."

-sophomore Eliza Greenman

"Yes, I like my locker. It's a little on the small size, but I like it because it has a great picture of me in my car listening to music. If it didn't have that picture, I don't think I would like my locker."

-sophomore Kyle Garvey

"I'm not really on a personal level with my locker, but I don't like having to get on the ground to get my books. It just seems like tall people are punished with the bottom lockers."

-freshman Alana Smeltzer

"I don't like having people under me. If they are there before me, I have to either wait for them to leave or lean over them. Each one can be a problem."

-freshman Evan Hoye



Sometimes a student has to act as a patient to complete an exercise. "I take Nursing Assistant and Jill Lorenz checked

my heartrate and the sound of my heart," junior Kristen Wood said. Students worked in pairs to complete hands-on assignments and practice their skills.

Mastering Skills

at New Horizons

You don't have to go to college in order to start getting training for a career.

While most students waited for college before seriously pursuing training for their careers, students at New Horizons already began.

Some New Horizons students had high aspirations for their futures. "I am taking Small Engine and Marine Repair because it is a fun job to do and I want to own my own shop when I grow up," junior James Messer said.

Others were in it for the money. "I am taking HVAC at the Butler Farm Campus. I am taking this because I heard it pays a lot of money and if I ever decide to do something else, I have a career to fall back on," junior Stephen Cox said.

For some students, the class they took was a way to achieve a lifelong career choice. "I have always wanted to do hair. That is why I am taking Cosmo I. I got my nail license when I was 15 years old, so I plan on using what I learned at New Horizons in the future," junior Courtney Loer said.

New Horizons was also beneficial in showing students what they might not want to do as a career. "I am taking Computer Networking Administration. At first I wanted to do this as a career, but now I want the exact opposite. Keep me away from a computer for 40 hours a week! I think it is good to have all those skills, but I'm no longer interested," junior Jenn Johnson said.

By: Nathan Finch





A student's time at New Horizons was a constant learning experience. "As part of Cosmetology II, I shampooed Sarah Powers' hair. I really like New Horizons. Besides learning many things, I have made a lot of new friends," senior Cheri Fletcher said. New Horizons combined learning with fun and friends.

While learning dentistry, senior Erin Cobb examines her patient. "I am suctioning Tonya Roland's oral cavity. This is Tonya's and my second year. Three days a week, instead of going to class, we work in offices," Erin said. New Horizons offered students on-the-job training as part of the curriculum.



Holding a hot torch, junior Charles Rivongkham starts to cut metal. "I use oxygen and acetylene to cut a piece of metal. I'm the best in my class and enjoy this trade," Charles said. Students were able to excel in many of the classes at New Horizons because they enjoyed the trade they learned.



Utilizing Technology

In the Library

"Think Different" suggested a series of posters displayed on the library's back doors. That's exactly what students were encouraged to do with the technology available to them.

New was the Windows-based electronic book catalogue Search Plus or OPAC (Online Public Access Catalogue), which made book hunting more efficient. Access to SIRS and EBSCO, periodical databases, and Grollier's Discovering Authors, a database of author-related documents, was still available. Scanners and photo editors were also available.

"The library is a great place to be able to get work done because it's always quiet and has a lot of resources," junior Chris Lombardi said.

Teachers were welcome to use the Media Center to enhance their lesson plans and student activities. "It just tickles me when I see one of our new teachers coming in frequently to make use of our technology," librarian Mrs. Mary Stallings said.

Mr. Marion Parrish was one such teacher. "It's really nice to be able to use our rapidly developing technology," Mr. Parrish said.

The new equipment and programs in the library provided different ways for faculty and students to manage their routine tasks.

By: Kenny Lackey

Rather than summarize, junior Ian Mattingly copies a source for a research project. "If I miss notes in class, I'll often use the copy machine to catch up," Ian said. For 15 cents, students had the convenience of copying a source or notes instead of rewriting.



Exempt Exams

How do you feel about the school's exam exemption policy?

*"I don't like all of the SOL guidelines and requirements, but being able to miss exams relieves a lot of stress."
-junior Brandi Bates*

*"The SOL exam policy provides students with tangible motivation to do their very best to keep PHS accredited."
-junior Chris McClendon*

*"I think the policy is a good idea; I just wish we had more opportunities to get out of our exams."
-junior William Fithian*

*"I think that being exempt from exams is a great idea. If I can get exempt from all of my finals, I won't have had to take a single exam all year."
-senior Amanda Swilley*

*"It should not apply to underclassmen because they need the valuable test-taking experience exams provide."
-junior Chris Lockwood*

*"I think exemption is a good idea because if you pass the SOL you know the material and you shouldn't have to take the exam."
-junior Melissa Young*





On-line access, word processors, Internet resources and other software programs were at the students' disposal. "I really enjoy being able to use the library computers for class assignments and other research," junior Ellan Ayres said. Computer technology sped up homework and other assignments.



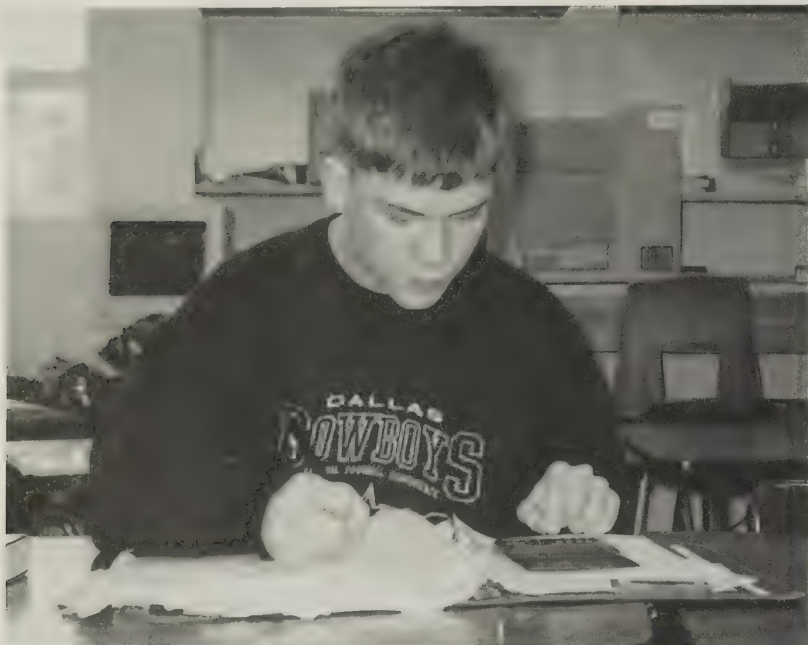
When an extra bit of computing creativity is needed, the scanners add a personal touch. "Our scanners have been very helpful to staff and students, especially when they're preparing Power Point presentations," librarian Mary Stallings said. Photo enhancing software was also on hand to help add color to presentations.

An on-line book catalogue aids in efficient research. "Our new Windows software is much easier to use and we didn't have any trouble learning it," library aid Mrs. Judith Topping said. The technology was an expedient and successful replacement to the card catalogue system.



Immediate access to translation was necessary for junior Shawn Pullum when he created a tape in live time. "I was working on my French tape and needed to look up something to say," he said. Shawn finds the French word for "acorn" which assisted him in making his tape.

Online-translating services were definite hot spots of Internet usage in the library. "BabelFish is really cool. I can type in any text or give the link to a web page I want translated, and it does it for me," junior Cheyne Potrafka said. Cheyne learns the meaning of a Spanish sentence to help with his homework.



Electronic translators were a quick-fix for students in a jam. "I needed to finish my homework during lunch because I stayed up late watching *Dawson's Creek*. I was rushing to finish because the assignment was worth a lot of points," senior Kellee Parmenter said. Kellee finishes just in time and receives credit for her assignment.



Deciphering Words

In Foreign Language

"¿Cómo se dice . . .?" This expression, which asks for a translation, was spoken frequently by students in Spanish classes. Although teachers of all foreign languages obliged such inquiries, electronic translators offered faster and more comprehensive answers.

"It's a lot faster, but it's limited," junior Mythili Rao said. "The translator is compact and will conjugate verbs. It's just more convenient."

Convenience led to apathy in some cases. "It makes me more lazy because I don't try to remember what words are--I just look them up," junior Carolyn Meadors said.

Sometimes, the translators even failed to contain all the words the students desired. "I use a small electronic translator in AP Spanish IV for when Mr. Fay asks us questions in class. It's really useful, but it doesn't have every word," senior Adam Stout said.

Online services, like AltaVista's Babelfish, allowed students to translate entire documents between English and common foreign languages. Junior Daniel Corneliusen experimented with such tools but never used them for school-related projects. "It's a very important facet of the information age, but using it is sort of like plagiarism," he said. Such ethics helped students to draw the line between right and wrong in a time when technology was a growing asset to foreign-language students.

By: Kyan Mulligan

Teacher's Pet

What do you think about teachers' pets?

"I think that teachers' pets who act 'snobby' and 'superior' suffer from a lack of self-confidence and believe that they have to act that way in order to make themselves feel better. I'm not a teacher's pet, and I don't despise them at all; I just wish they would be themselves instead of acting 'phony'."

-junior Shawn Pullum

"Teachers' pets don't bother me. I don't know--maybe I am one."

-junior Mandi Myers

"Teachers' pets don't really bother me either. I am a teacher's pet, but not the only one--it's usually me and a group of others."

-junior Amanda Johnson

"I think teachers' pets are very unfair. It's degrading towards other students and it makes you feel like you're not important enough, which consequently lowers your grade. So, if teachers want us to do well in class, they need to treat everyone equally."

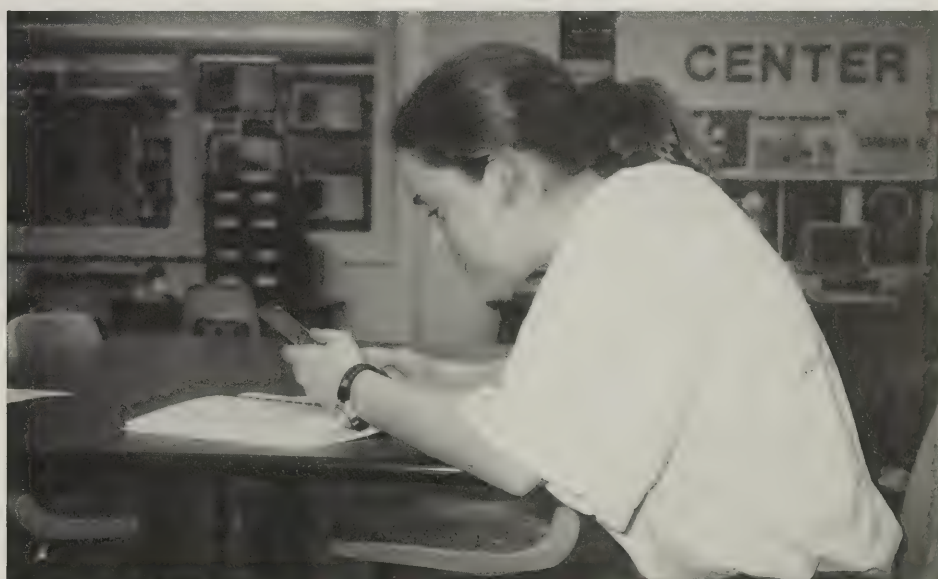
-junior Jennifer Mains

"I have become the pet of several teachers inadvertently. I don't mean to be; I just keep my mouth shut, do my work, study, and try not to make people mad at me. For some reason, teachers just love me. I feel bad when other students sometimes don't get treated the same way I do."

-senior Amanda Swilley

"I try to do well in everything, but I'm not a teacher's pet."

-senior Melissa Fishman

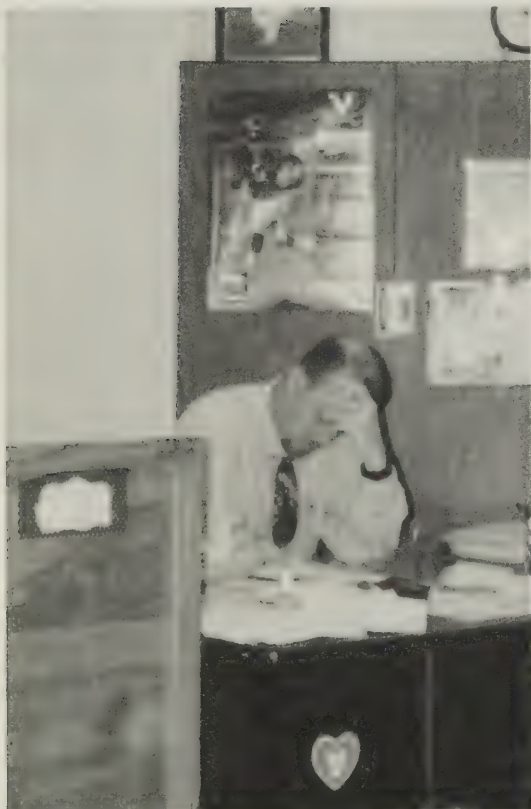


While reading documents in foreign languages, compact translators were a must for students like junior Ellen Ayres. "Reading my German textbook at lunch, I needed to look up a few words. My small transla-

tor is really useful for that," she said. All the foreign languages offered could be supplemented with pocket-sized translators.



Searching for answers in his textbook, sophomore Nick Gonzalez works on classwork. "I don't mind Driver's Education all that much. Sure, there is pressure in some areas, but not in the classwork. Mr. Bennett gives us plenty of time to work on our stuff in class," Nick said. Because of the time allotted to students in class, there was rarely homework.



The pressure put on students was not unnecessary. "I try to put a great emphasis on what a large responsibility a driver's license is. I want students to understand that the decisions they make affect lots of lives, not just their own," teacher Mr. Kenneth Bennett said. This idea was absorbed by his students.

Behind-the-wheel, the second part of Driver's Education, also had the most pressure. "When Mr. Bennett gave us our behind-the-wheel forms, I was kind of worried. Not that I wouldn't pass, but just that it is required for obtaining my license," sophomore Kevin Garriss said. Being the only part of Driver's Ed. that involved actual driving, many other students shared Kevin's view.



When the strain is too great, students must find a way to relax. "Sometimes I just get so sick and tired of hearing about the ways I am going to die, so I go to sleep so I cannot hear the things being said," sophomore Lindsay Bennett said. Other students used similar ways to relax.



After Class

What do you do between classes? Is there enough time to do it?

"I think there should be more time between classes because there is not enough time to go to your locker, the bathroom, and still make it to class on the other side of the school."

-junior Amber Carr

"I have plenty of time between classes, but I would cease to be tardy if some people would stop conversing in the middle of the hallway."

-junior Whitney Gallagher

"I think that there is definitely enough time between my classes to get books and so on, but sometimes I wish that there were a few more minutes to just hang out and chat."

-sophomore Emily Swortzel

"I strongly believe we should have more time between classes because my classes are very nicely spread out across the building. Every day, Richie Wightman, Tommy Barto, Ben Duman and I have to sprint to third period because it is in the Technology education center."

-junior Greg Goodson

"In my time between classes I usually talk with friends or do my usual routine of trying to get a woman and failing miserably. Maybe one day a lovely lady will take pity on me and say 'hi' back."

But tomorrow is another day."

-junior Adam Knowlton

"I never have enough time between classes. Sometimes when I have a test to take and it goes a little over the bell, I have to run. The four minutes they give is not enough."

-freshman Baiju Bhatt

Riding Pressure

in Driver's Ed.

One mistake and you are dead.

That was the first thing that students heard on the first day in Mr. Kenny Bennett's Driver's Ed. class. Each day in Driver's Ed., students dealt with pressure for various reasons.

Just having the challenge of passing the class in order to obtain their license and please their parents provided pressure. "I think there is a lot of pressure on me in Driver's Ed. class. I'm going to be 16 in August and I want my parents off my back so I have to pass," sophomore Liz Herman said.

A new law by the DMV, which forced students to pass both a test on road signs and a test on the effects of drug and alcohol with a 70 percent or higher grade, also caused pressure among students. "I really don't like having to pass both the road sign and drug and alcohol tests. It's not that I think I am going to fail, but it adds pressure just knowing it is required and I can't get my license if I don't pass them," sophomore Matt Hirschberg said.

While different forms of pressure were on students, the only students with any reason to be pressure-free were those who had received their license and only needed to pass the course as a requirement. "I really don't have any pressure in Driver's Ed. I am already 16 and I have my license. The only reason that I am taking this class is because it is a requirement," sophomore Katherine Lindberg said.

By: Nathan Finch



Half Days

Do you consider half-days to be an important part of your school year?

"Half-days are a great way to relieve the pressures of a stressful week at school."

-junior James Perry

"I've always enjoyed the freedom from stress that half-days provide."

-junior Katie Kern

"I think half-days are pointless. I would much rather have one whole day of school, and one whole day off. That way, you can get more done in school and sleep in on the day off."

-junior Timothy Beadle

"Half days offer extreme relaxation after school because everybody is already awake and ready to have loads of good, clean fun."

-senior Jon Abell

"I always love a good half-day. It may seem pointless to attend school for two hours, but by the end of the day you accomplish more."

-senior Wesley Forehand

"I love half days because after school gets out we always get to go out to lunch and go shopping."

-junior Carolyn Meadors



As race day begins, sophomore Chase McCray talks with other students in the commons. "In my opinion, it was a fun

way to learn about the application of power to make motion," Chase said. The mousetrap cars raced for both speed and distance.

Racing Ahead

In Energy/Power

Simple machines, physics, and the human drama of success versus defeat were all wrapped into the design of the mousetrap car project.

Several weeks of preparation came down to a single moment for the students involved.

The objectives seemed simple on paper: demonstrating problem solving, defining potential and kinetic energy, and describing how mechanical advantages affect the car's operation. In practice, however, students were challenged to modify their plans to reality.

"Even in defeat, you learn something. You reconsider your design and rethink your process. So even if on that exciting day you fail on the line, you still get something from the experience," Mr. Toby Ommundsen said.

Students were judged by an impartial panel of school officials in four categories: appearance, speed, travel distance, and mechanical construction.

"It's pretty nerve racking if you think about it. You want your car to be light and fast but you can't have both," sophomore Corey Carr said.

The forty Energy/Power students also had to turn in a portfolio of all information and records they had regarding their project, including their conclusions and modifications.

The mousetrap project provided students with an opportunity to have a hands-on experience and a break from normal classwork.

By: Kenny Lackey





In between events, freshman Thomas Smith tests his car's wheel. "I thought the idea was pretty neat. We learned about mechanical advantage and many other things. The best part was that we get out of normal classwork," Thomas said. The mousetrap project gave students a chance to break from normal routine for a hands-on experience.

Looking down the starting line, freshman Travis Woodard examines competing mousetrap designs on race day. "My mousetrap car didn't go very far, but I enjoyed the challenge of combining physics and mechanical advantage with my design," Travis Woodard said. Many students drew from their experience a better understanding of simple machines.



Students wait before one of the mousetrap car events. "The mousetrap assignment helped us understand the relationship between potential and kinetic energy. It was neat to figure out how to make them fast," junior Billy Moore said. After weeks of applying what they had learned in a mechanical power chapter, students were ready to put it all on the starting line.



Preparing Minds

In Social Studies

"Save our lot!"

No, these were not the words that SOL stood for, but they might as well have been for history students in preparation for the Standards of Learning. In the past, students performed poorly on this test, and more effort was placed on it as a result--however displeasing this was to history students.

"Extra stress was added to history classes because the history SOL added a lot of extra work that I wouldn't normally have had," junior James Perry said. "We had review sheets that covered every single SOL," he said.

Junior Nicole Ward found the tests to be beneficial. "I think the SOLs kept our class on track. Sometimes in history classes the teacher will go off on a lot of tangents. With the SOL, you at least know that you're getting a decent foundation of history," she said.

Junior Chris Lombardi dissented. "The SOLs are taking the creativity out of learning. What we really need to learn is how to learn--not the memorization of facts. Back in elementary and middle school I used to like history more. There's something not as exciting about it once it becomes standardized," he said.

Senior Melissa Fishman had already taken history but was still concerned about the future of the history program. "I hope that it doesn't become too much of a situation where students are just learning to take and pass a test."

By: Kyan Mulligan

SOL review came as a part of AP History review for junior Katie Daniell. "AP History prepares you more for the AP test than anything else, so in the process you get SOL review," she said. Katie reads her history book in preparation for an SOL review.



Make-up Work

Is it hard to make up work after being absent?

"I think that it's hard to make up work because I usually get everything done during the day anyway. So to have extra make-up work on top of the day's lesson will make me have extra homework."
-senior Lisa Schwenneker

"For me, it's not really the make-up work that's a problem, but the stuff you miss the teacher discussing in class. You may have made everything up, but if there's a question on a test that was only covered orally, you're in trouble."
-senior Whitney Allen

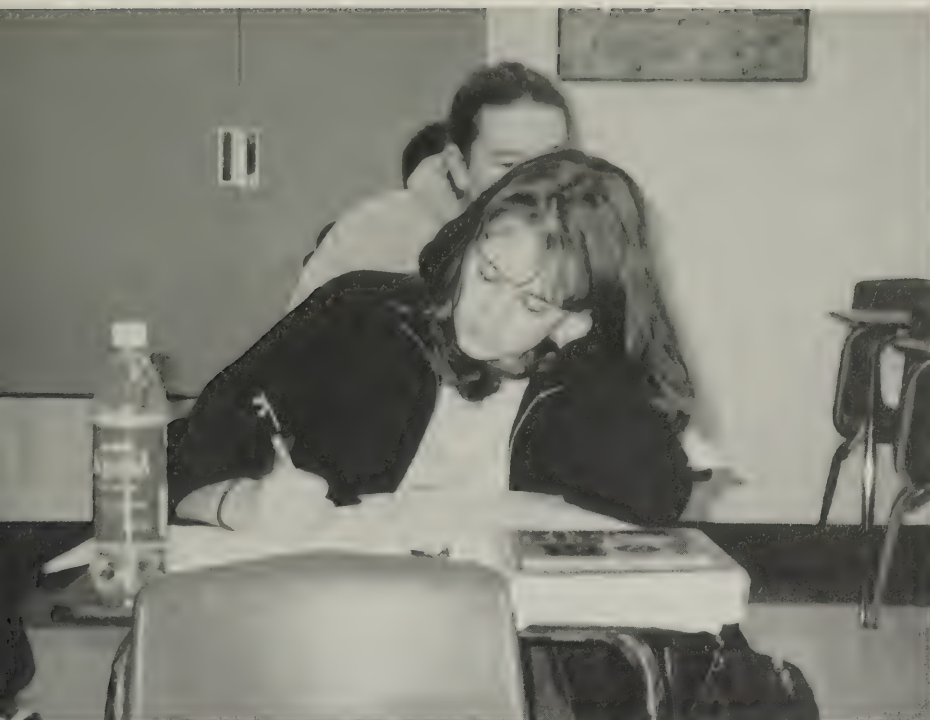
"With my classes this year, I don't really fall behind when I'm absent--probably because I'm not taking math and that's the only subject I feel that I have to really focus on."
-senior Amanda Zohn

"My teachers wouldn't give me my homework until the day before I left. Then when I came back they wouldn't explain what happened while I was gone."
-junior Kristin Durham

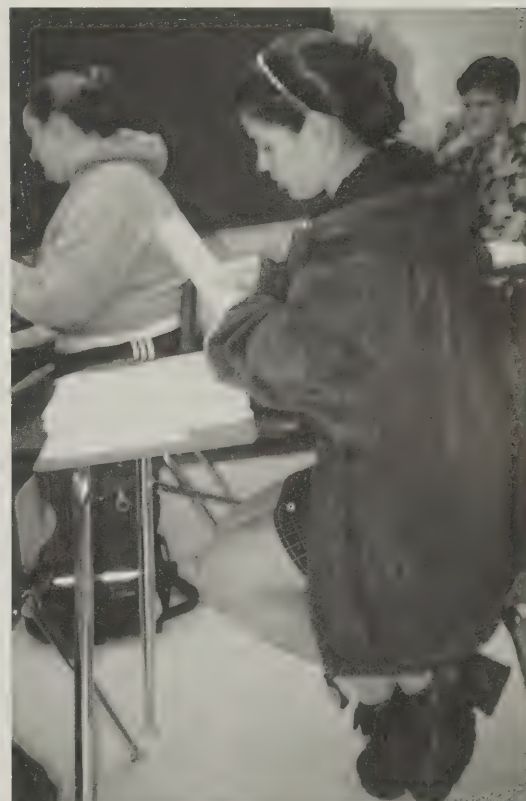
"Make-up work is ridiculous. It piles up and becomes such a task you lose your life for so long because all you have time for is work."
-junior Whitney Gallagher

"Yes. My teachers always give a lot of tests and quizzes when I'm sick."
-junior Allison Kehoe





Preparing for the history SOL seemed trivial to some students who had more important tasks to conquer. "The SOLs seemed silly compared to the AP test," junior Amanda Johnson said. Still, Amanda sits listening to a history SOL review lecture in Mrs. Becky Morrison's AP US History class.



Although AP students were expected to do well on the SOLs, pressure remained for junior Jessamine Newer. "Mrs. Morrison has been following her AP teaching lesson. From time to time we take SOL practice tests which help prepare us. However, Mrs. Morrison feels we should all pass it; if not, she'll chop our heads off," Jessamine said.

The SOLs limited the teaching capabilities of history teachers. "I teach to a test now. I have had to leave out a lot of social history," Mrs. Rebecca Morrison said. Mrs. Morrison taught her class information which would be on the SOL test.



Smoothing out the stone, junior Lindsay McClaire concentrates on her sculpture. "Making the rock sculpture was pretty challenging; it took a long time to mold it just right," Lindsay said. All her hard work was well worth the A that she received on the project.



Putting the finishing touches on his mural, senior Trevor Fitzpatrick paints a green lizard. "It gives me a chance to escape the harshness that school can put on," Trevor said. Art was a relaxing class for most. It gave students a chance to use their creative side.



With some unexpected free time, senior Mark Marconi watches senior Erin Thorpe mold clay. "Although Art III is a lot of fun, it also requires a lot of hard work and even some overtime after school," Mark said. The difficulty of the work load increased with the class level, with Art IV being the toughest.



Creating Masterpieces *In Art Class*

**Do you have your paintbrush?
What about your sketches?**

Students in Mrs. Paula Bennett's art classes found that art involved more than staying within the lines. In Art I, students learned the basics of the color progression as well as shading skills. In Art II, they had a chance to work with clay. Art III and IV were reserved for students who had shown exceptional talent in their first years of art.

Those in advanced art classes realized that the level of difficulty of projects was the canvas. "It is a picture of Jewel and I have to cut out different skin and hair values and place them in the correct place on the picture to make it look like her," senior Melissa Card said. Some of the more difficult projects required not only time in class, but also time after school.

Many of the students in Mrs. Bennett's art classes were challenged by the assignments. "Mrs. Bennett's class is so much fun; I love her and I love art," senior Blair White said.

Students had their favorite projects. "My favorite project for Art III was definitely our canvas paintings, because I was able to draw and paint a picture of The Rock," junior Ryan Koptish said.

In the beginning art looked like an easy class, but students kept coming back year after year. Some took art all four years of high school. An imagination was the only tool needed.

By: Katie Lorigan

Class Sizes

Do you think that your
classes are too big?

"I think my classes are a good size. They're large enough to be unnoticed if I want to, but small enough to get one-on-one teaching if I need it."

-junior Cheyne Potrafka

"I don't have problems with crowding in any of my classes. I like them the size they are because there's both room for classroom discussion and plenty of friends around."

-senior Leslie Jones

"I failed Algebra I because I did not receive enough teaching attention."

-sophomore Chris Fox

"There are many good sides to having larger classes, but the best one is that you have a better chance of having good looking girls in your class."

-junior Scott McIntyre

"I think it is easier to learn with fewer people in a classroom, because it allows a teacher to devote more time to an individual student. It is also less distraction."

-sophomore Alexis Hanna

"Smaller classes learn better and function more effectively because they get more personal attention from their teacher."

-freshman Andrew Chess



After sanding down a piece of stone, Mrs. Bennett makes a final check of her work. "I really enjoy teaching Art III and Art IV because by now the students are already into their own styles of art," Mrs. Bennett

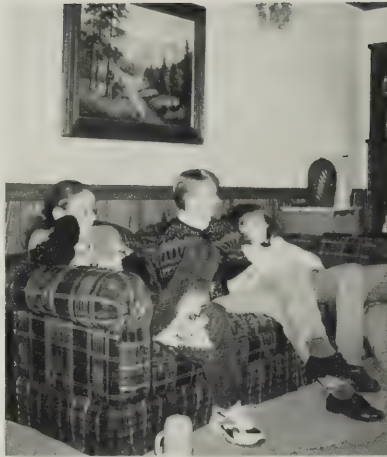
said. She worked on art projects along with her students and lent an artistic hand when needed.



After Hours

by Beth Emmert

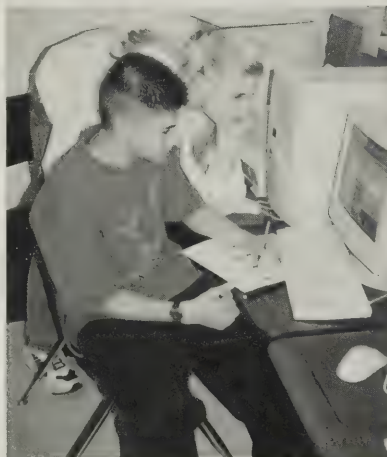
On Delta Epsilon Phi's movie night, junior Ellen Ayres, Ms. Helen Small, and senior Rachel Ricklefs watch *Lola Rennt*. "The German food was really good and the movie was funny, even though I didn't understand what they were saying," Ellen said. The German National Honor Society held the event on January 7. The group ate a German dinner and watched the German movie at Rachel Ricklef's house.



After trying for fifteen minutes to light luminaries, junior Mandy Camblin and Heather Wylie give up. "Our plan was to light candles in bags and place them on the bleachers to remember cancer survivors and victims. Unfortunately, everytime we tried to light a candle the wind blew it out," Heather said. The luminaries were instead lit the next day when it was less windy.



In order to meet deadlines, juniors Kinley Bowers and Leanne Birdsall work on the computer. "Yearbook class helped me to expand my computer abilities. I learned how to use Pagemaker and improve my journalistic writing skills. By combining the two, I was able to contribute to the production of the yearbook," Kinley said. Yearbook and newspaper staffs used Pagemaker on the computers to make their publications.



"Hey mom, could you please pick me up after school at about three? I've got a club meeting." This question was often asked by students who were members of clubs.

Joining clubs got new students involved in school. "You get to meet more people and get to know people you didn't know in the past when you join clubs," freshman Nick Reckendorf said.

By volunteering and joining clubs, students benefited when applying for awards and college, as well as receiving personal satisfaction. "National Honor Society has made me more aware of what things I can do in the community. Volunteering at the Bargain Box and tutoring elementary students has definitely made me more involved," senior Diana Benner said.

To remind students about club meetings, Inner Club Council made a calender that had all club meetings on it, and hung it around the building. "Not only as an ICC rep, but also as an active student, I find the list very helpful. It makes life a little easier when you have to juggle all kinds of extracurricular activities, functions, work, and school. The calender helps me to keep track of where I have to be and when I have to be there," junior Mike Firth said.

Being involved in clubs and activities benefited students, proving it was *A New Day*.

Parades gave the band an opportunity to showcase their marching abilities. Marching side by side, sisters junior Jessamine Newer and freshman Kristal Newer show synchronization in the flugal section. "Marching with my sister was hard for me to do. Fitting band practice into her busy schedule was hard for her, so she was sometimes impatient and demanding, but she kept our section all together and we were great," Kristal said. Some siblings who were in band together found it difficult to get along.







SCA OFFICERS: Jeremy Jordan, Catherine Schuller, Eden Fenigsohn, Ann Stuart Cox.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Ashley Woolard, Tommy Cattlett, Becky Dashiell.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Maggie Bowden, Rosanna Dominguez, Kristen Lindsay, Richie Wightman.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Rebecca Griffiths, Billy Moore, Amber Freeman.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: JB Richardson, Jason Freeman, Lauren Cochet, Chris Dozier.

Why do you participate in clubs?

It looks
good on a
resume
42%

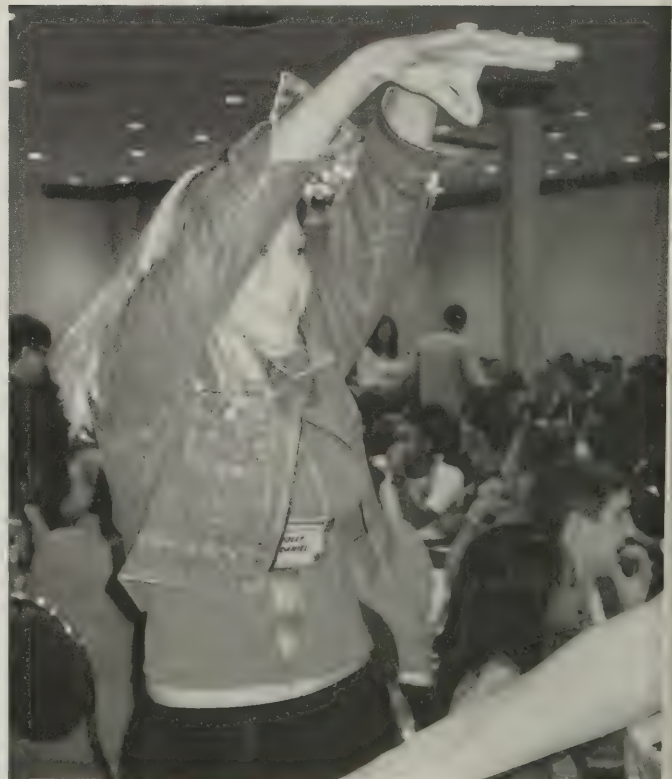
To share
common
interests
36%

Nothing bet-
ter to do 22%



Students perform a cheer for Poquoson at a VSCA Convention. "This was the first year that I attended the VSCA conference. It was nice to meet so many people who share a common interest and have such enthusiasm. We were able to participate in some creative group cheers and that helped to liven things up in between all of the mandatory meetings," junior Catherine Schuller said.

During the VSCA Convention at the Richmond Hyatt, junior Holly McDaniel participates in ice-breaking activities. "The VSCA Convention was really helpful. We attended classes that were full of interesting and creative ideas to bring back to our SCA. Along with getting good ideas, I made some new friends," Holly said.



The new bull mascot makes its debut during the Homecoming pep rally. Though it didn't appear as much as expected by students, it still made a definite impact on community morale at school activities. "I think the bull costume was a great contribution to get spirit

up in our school. Since it was sometimes difficult to find someone willing to wear it, we only used the costume a few times, but hopefully next year students will be more spirited about it," sophomore Jessica Tuten said.



Spirits Lifted

New mascot livens school activities, boosts morale

For years, the bull represented Poquoson as a powerful being. Finally, however, the bull was seen in the flesh for the first time ever in the form of a mascot.

During September and October, the SCA collected community donations through the "Buck-for-a-Bull" program. An additional \$200 was added to the \$800 base charge for having the costume maroon.

The SCA was pleased with the purchase. "The Poquoson bull has been a great con-

By Kenny Lackey

tribution to the community. Many people have long thought Poquoson needed him, and now that he's here he is much loved. Many people wish to see him appearing at more events and activities," SCA President Chris French said.

"I think the bull project was a great idea. Next year, having a mascot will be even better, now that the community has accepted the bull," SCA Vice-President Ann Stuart Cox said.

The bull brought a lively improvement to school spirit.



FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES. Front: Joshua Jordan, Erin Boyle, Kimberly Kovac. Back: Jarrett Freeman, Alana Smeltzer, Megan Hunter.



SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES. Grace Hou, Diane Barnes, Jessica Tuten.



JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES. Front: Heather Wylie, Jessamine Newer, Cori Evans. Back: Brian Andriunas, Candice Goodson, Lindsey Bryant.



SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES. Front: Sally Beazlie, Whitney Allen, Jamie Gatz. Back: Steven Purdy, Adam Stout, Ricky Sledd, Rachel Ricklefs.





DRUM MAJORS. Whitney Gallagher, Sandy Quinn.



SYMPHONIC WOODWINDS. Front: Kelly Hinshaw, Patricia Adkins, Kim Forrest, Shelby Zanks, Kristina Moore, Carin Losares. 2nd: Ricky Sledd, Kelley Larrabee, Heather Bahr, Amanda Griffin, Anneka Munk, Katie Lorenz. 3rd: Mary Montalvo, Jackie Erzen, Elizabeth Herman, Mark Nicholson, Amber Carr, Noreen Kehoe. Back: Maureen Kehoe, John Black, Patrick Brooks, Josh Montalvo, Daniel Seiter, David Stavely, Nick Longstreet.



SYMPHONIC BRASS AND PERCUSSION. Front: Collin Wilson, Matt Caratachea, Tim Bird, Josh DiGennaro. 2nd: Jason Haczewski, Noah Corker, Cherie Lanier, Kristal Newer. 3rd: Brandon McPherson, Adam Ferry, Glenn Barrett, Chris Lockwood. Back: Brian Burnham, Aaron Hopkins, Bryan Dezern, Timothy Lawson, Joseph Zerillo, Matt Marlow.

Playing around on the top of the World Trade Center, sophomore Maggie Bowden and junior Jenny Mains pretend to kiss a cardboard fireman. "We went up to the top of the World Trade Center to see New York's skyline at night. When we first stepped off the elevator there was a long hallway of cardboard people.

We thought that the fireman was really cute, so we decided to give him a kiss. After that, we went to the observation desk and the view of New York and the skyline was absolutely gorgeous. Overall, the trip to New York was a very interesting and memorable experience," Maggie said.



Memories Created

Chorus group visits Big Apple

The Big Apple got a taste of Poquoson when chorus came to visit.

While in New York, the chorus group took a trip to the famous Apollo Theater. "The atmosphere of the Apollo Theater was spectacular. So many famous people performed on that stage and sat in the seats. It was an experience that I will never forget," sophomore Alexis Hanna said.

Perhaps the most memorable event of the chorus trip

was to be featured on the *Today Show*. Before the show aired, the students gathered outside to be seen on TV and wave their posters. "We arrived at the *Today Show* at 6 a.m., after being on the bus for eight hours. It was really cold, but it was really exciting holding up our signs and cheering. My parents taped it and we were on TV maybe four times. Al Roker was kind of rude, but other than that, it was awesome," sophomore Maggie Bowden said.

By Nathan Finch



How many clubs do you participate in?

Only 1
26%

2 to 3
39%

4 or more
35%



Chorus wasn't the only group to go on a trip. In addition, the band went to Myrtle Beach. As enjoyable as the experience was, the ride there wasn't quite as exciting. One of the more popular ways to pass the time was to sleep. "The ride on the bus was very long, so to waste time I slept," junior Thomas Jones said. By sleeping, the band members were more rested and alert when they actually arrived at Myrtle Beach.

Staying in a hotel room with friends was a highlight of the Myrtle Beach trip. "The best part of the trip was being able to stay in a hotel room with my friends. Amanda Johnson and I had whale squirt guns, so we had fun squirting each other," senior Leslie Jones said. Amanda and Leslie carried on their water war throughout the trip.



WIND ENSEMBLE. Front: Kristina Moore, Allison Kehoe, Jaime Hanlon, Adam Wallis, Lauren Edmonds, Jessamine Newer, Elizabeth French, Erin Smith. 2nd: Ellyn Ayers, David Knight, Sandy Quinn, Thomas Jones, Andrew Stewart, Eric Stovall, John Smith, Jackie Erzen, Amanda Johnson, Diana Benner. 3rd: Nathan Lewis, Jamie Maxwell, Whitney Gallagher, Katie Northcutt, Christie Scott, Trip Humphrey, Kevin Garris, Leslie Jones, Allison Roncaglia. Back: Lindsey Bomba, Tim Beadle, Aaron Bird, Kevin Mathis, Eric Rose, Brent Myers, Jeff Laarz, Ethan Toth, Tom Fairchild, Steven Longstreet, Ben Miller.



PERCUSSION. Front: William Woodard, Bryan Heldreth, Chris Price, Ashley Harrison. 2nd: Jason Erzen, William Murphy, Catherine Clevevenger, Eric Jack. Back: Randall Lawson, Brian Topping, Jason Gardener, Sarah Taliaferro.



FLAGS. Front: Allison Kehoe, Stacy Piercefield, Jackie Erzen, Rose Wilkinson. 2nd: Mandi Myers, Liz Herman, Cathy Clevevenger, Sarah Harker. Back: Mary Montalvo, Jaimie Buffett, Leanne Birdsall, Mary Sorrels.



MAJORETTES. Amber Carr, Diana Benner





Garnet and Gold. Front: Tiffany Britt, Krystal Davis, Natasha Kormanik, Jenny Conway, Mandi Starner, Corie Dumont. 2nd: Erin Smith, Katherine Boddy, Jessica McNamara, Katie Rogers, Lindsey Proctor. 3rd: Rita Anderson, Jessica Overton, Casey Kludge, Lindsey Bryant, Jenny Mains. Back: Amy Doernte, Monika Stinson, Sarah Powers, Channing Green, Liz Powell.



Soundsation. Front: Tiffany Britt, Katie Rogers, Susie Sanderson, Jenny Mains, Lindsey Bryant, Kellee Parmenter, Megan Mabe. 2nd: Amanda Jenkins, Jessica Bulles, Nicole Ward, Katie Sanderson, Amy Doernte, Monika Stinson, Lauren Cochet, Ashley Carter. 3rd: Chris Dozier, Kyle Tom, John Dewey, Bryan Dezern, Steven Knudsen.



Acappella. Front: Amanda Swilley, Amy Turnage, Kathryn Ricklefs, Kate Daniell, Sherry Duncan, Becky Dashiell. 2nd: Emily Turnage, Tara Stead, Jennifer Reardon, Christie Scott, Jessica Overton, Devon Chase, Jennifer Berg. 3rd: Jenna Stout, Jerod Prosser, Austin Bersinger, Casey Carr, Tristan Lawson, Eric Smith, Jennifer Johnson.

The backstage crew was essential to every production. "This was my first time working on lights and sound with Kevin Mathis. I tried to fix one of our many broken microphones," sophomore Liz Herman said. Liz plans to participate in future productions.

During a rehearsal, junior Katie Rogers practices with an actor. "I've been in previous plays in Spotlight and with Mrs. Shepherd. I loved being a part of it, because the cast made it so much fun. I think the play was a great success. Lots of people enjoyed it. I was proud of myself," Katie said. Even though Katie has been in several productions, it was still a challenging role for her.



What type of activities does your club involve?

**Community
Service
43%**

**Partying
19%**

**Sharing
common
interests
38%**



Comic Relieved

Stage acting brings smiles to faces

"Good Grief!"

That was one of the most famous sayings from the beloved comic strip, *Charlie Brown*. The play *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown* was based on the strip.

All the characters in the play were distinct from one another. "Patty was a challenge to play, but I really enjoyed the role. She kind of said lines that really didn't fit in, but it was humorous the way she was ditsy and silly. Patty was always happy and

By Vikas Vatsa

tried to make Charlie Brown feel better. I really had a blast with Patty," junior Lindsey Bryant said.

The lead of the show was sophomore Kyle Tom, who played the role of Charlie Brown. "It took a lot of work and time, but in the end it was worth it. I never knew sitting and talking to myself could be so tiring," Kyle said.

The production was a hit among students and faculty, and it showcased the talent of future stars.



The actors and backstage crew celebrate at the end of the play. "The play was one of my most memorable experiences of this year. Between the cast and director, we had fun playing jokes on each other and occasionally rehearsing for the play. The play was a lot of work for Kyle Tom, who was brought in the

last couple of weeks. I believe that the way the cast and crew worked so well together contributed to the success of the play," junior Kevin Mathis said. Kevin worked with the backstage crew, and celebrating for his efforts was one the ways to congratulate himself.



MIXED CHORUS. Front: Naomi Hunt, Ashley Lord, Amanda Hopson, Valerie Estep, Grace Doernte, Amber Dryden, Becky Perdue. 2nd: Lauren Sommer, Ashley Fair, Caroline Hallum, Jenny Eudy, Andrea Long, Sarah Harker, Sherry Hood, Jolyn Haczewski. 3rd: Amory Hunt, Stacy Connell, Lindsey Gillikin, Heather Moore, Christy McGraw, Heather McCalester, Heather Stanley, Veronica Fordham, Chanelle Suski, Alex Forrest. Back: Kim Joyner, Heidi Holloway, Greg Marconi, Brent Brundige, Charles Langley, Eric Smith, Eddie Mann, William Sawicki, Megan Smith.



THESPIANS. Front: Anna Russo, Kristin Durham, Allison Kehoe. Back: Chris Dozier, Lindsay Gallaer, Rachel Ricklefs, Kevin Mathis.





VARSITY ACADEMIC CHALLENGE. Front: Mythili Rao, Ellen Ayres, James Krakowski. 2nd: William Fithian, David Knight, Chris McClendon, Katie Northcutt. Back: John Wie, Tom Fairchild, Amy Fairchild, Shaunak Deepak, Kyan Mulligan.



JV ACADEMIC CHALLENGE. Front: Eric Stovall, David Knight, Grace Hou. 2nd: Kyle Tom, Tom Fairchild, Vikas Vatsa, David Nickels. Back: Jeff Laarz, Brent Myers, Katie Northcutt, Trip Humphrey.



DEBATE. Front: Ronnie Parikh, Grace Hou, Austin Green. Back: Kyan Mulligan, Shaunak Deepak, Ann Stuart Cox.



MU ALPHA THETA. Front: Chris McClendon, Mythili Rao. Back: Shaunak Deepak, Steven Purdy, Ricky Sledd.

Intelligence Tested

Battle of the minds reveals knowledge, brain power

"Is that your final answer?"

This question, from *Who Wants to be a Millionaire*, may not have directly applied to Academic Challenge, but it did have one thing in common with it. Brain power was the key to being successful.

The team finished in first place in their district. "Our team got better as the season progressed. Amy, our only senior, was wonderful at holding everyone together. We learned to work together," junior Mythili Rao said.

By Vikas Vatsa

There were also instances when the junior varsity players actually competed for the varsity team during certain competitions. "When I played on the varsity team, I always was much more sharp and paid attention to the questions. It was a great learning experience to travel with the teams to various tournaments," sophomore David Knight said.

Though the stakes were not as high as a game show, the team members spent countless hours practicing.



Almost everything in life required teamwork and Academic Challenge was no exception to that rule. In all Academic Challenge competitions there was a team round which allowed four members of the team to talk to each other when presented with a question. "It was tough to work with everybody when we

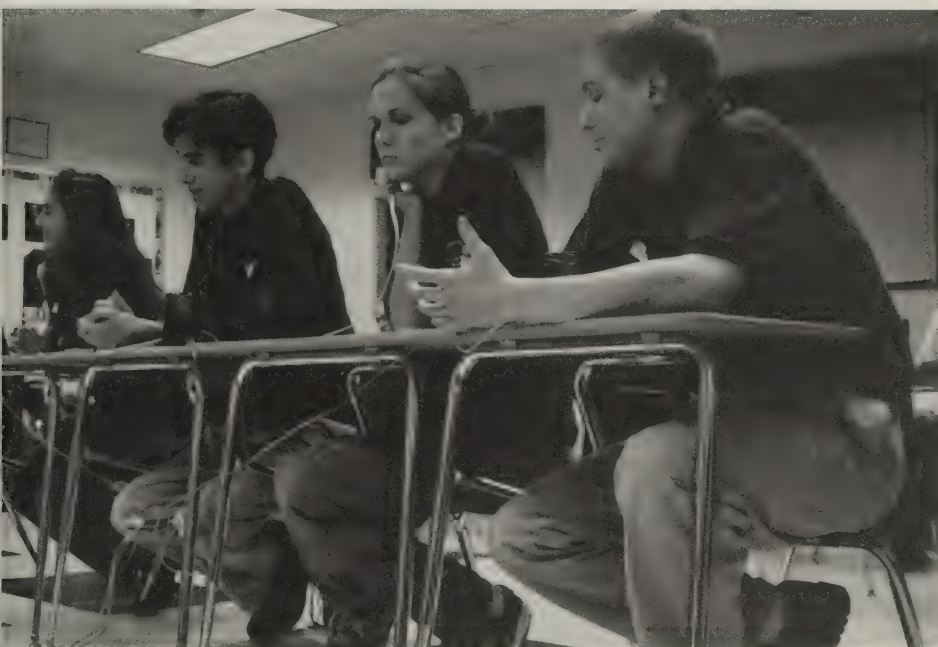
were competing, especially in the directed rounds when I had three people answering at the same time and trying to figure out what answer to give," senior Amy Fairchild said. Amy was the only senior on the team, and was named the captain by her team members.





Listening to a question, junior Shaunak Deepak plans the correct answer. "We went through a lot of rebuilding this year. We may not have had the best year, but I would categorize our season as a success. I am looking forward to making even more progress next year," Shaunak said. This was Shaunak's favorite year on the team.

Competing in matches was the core of Academic Challenge. "Close matches can get pretty tense near the end, but they're also the most fun as long as we win," sophomore William Fithian said. William has played for two years on the varsity team.



VA MATH LEAGUE. Front: Jessamine Newer, Mythili Rao, Kristen Durham, Katie Sanderson, Sally Beazlie. 2nd: Jeff Stallings, Jean Gingras, Kristin White, Rachel Ricklefs, Chris McClendon. 3rd: David Knight, Ben Duman, Steven Purdy, Ricky Sledd, Tyler St. Clair, Brittany Kelley, Nathan Lewis. Back: Brent Myers, Kyan Mulligan, William Fithian, John Wie, Patrick Rault, Shaunak Deepak, Garland Moore.



OM. Front: Kelsey Boitnott, David Nickels, Kira Lantz. 2nd: Kyle Tom, Katie Kern, Brandon Call. Back: Laura Lantz, Bryan Dezern, Cheyne Potrafka.



FORENSICS. Front: Kelsey Boitnott, Mythili Rao, Carolyn Meadors, Kristin Durham. 2nd: Diana Fithian, Amanda Jenkins, Chris McClendon, Alexis Pappas, Nick Sutton. Back: Kyan Mulligan, Becky Dashiell, Alan Marks, Alexis Hanna, Leanne Birdsall, Shaunak Deepak

What kind of clubs do you like best?

Service
29%

Special
Interest
52%

Academic
19%





YEARBOOK. Front: Nathan Finch, Kinley Bowers, Krystle Lambert, Justin Finch. 2nd: Catherine Schuller, Leanne Birdsall, Vikas Vatsa, Tyler St. Clair. 3rd: Katie Lorigan, Kelly Semeyn, Marisa Austin, Beth Emmert, Kenny Lackey. Back: Kyan Mulligan, Ben Duman, Holly McDaniel, Andrew Swett, Jason Wells.



NEWSPAPER. Front: Lindsay Gallaer, Jennifer Moore, Whitney Allen, Katie Sanderson, Susanna Sanderson, Erin Cole. 2nd: Eden Fenigsohn, Amber Freeman, Rachel Ricklefs, Ronnie Parikh, Kenny Lackey, Ian Mattingly, Heather Wylie. Back: James Perry, Markley Tysinger, Amanda Zohn, Megan Larsen, Laura Lantz, Jason Harklerode, Ann Stuart Cox.

How many clubs should there be?

The
same
amount
47%

Fewer
clubs
8%

More
clubs
45%



Slouching on the sofa talking to senior Amanda Zohn, senior Brain Jones relaxes before the ceremony. "Every Honor Society member got out a whole hour before we had to do anything, so everybody just sat around and talked," Brian said. Former NHS students enjoyed the opportunity to participate in the induction of the new members.

With a smile on his face and a handshake from the president of NHS, junior Brian Dewitt receives his award. "I felt very proud when I was inducted in the Honor Society. This must be the payoff for all of the hard work that the other students and I had done throughout high school," Brian said. Each student was called up individually to receive recognition for his or her achievements.



Students were rewarded with an honorary reception after their induction into NHS. At the reception there was wonderful food that parents had volunteered to bring in for the occasion. One of the students who attended the banquet was junior Steven Longstreet. "Getting into NHS was one of the best days of

the year. Not only did I receive a great honor, but after almost lighting myself on fire with my candle, I got a lot of wonderful food. And best of all, I shared this reception with close friends," Steven said. Steven's parents were among those who attended the reception after the induction.



Excellence Rewarded

Induction honors students' academic performance

Choosing a house in Malibu or a sports career was an easy decision for inductees of the National Honor Society. They chose to work towards intellectual goals rather than athletic.

The new members of NHS were inducted by the previous members. After the students were tapped and taken to the ceremony, parents and other classmates waited for their arrival.

Principal Don Bock called the names as students re-

By Leanne Birdsall

ceived their awards. "Since my name starts with an S, I was one of the last people to be inducted," junior Catherine Schuller said.

Later, inductees and parents were invited to a reception. "The reception was a good break after standing along the wall for an hour," senior Tyler St. Clair said. At the reception everyone talked with friends, while parents took pictures.

The ceremony capped off years of a student's perseverance.



QUILL AND SCROLL Whitney Allen, Beth Emmert, James Perry, Justin Finch.



DELTA EPSILON PHI Front: Ricky Sledd, Lindsay Gallaer, Ellen Ayers, Krystal Bullard. Back: Chris Finstrom, Beth Emmert, Rachel Ricklefs, Ann Stuart Cox.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front: Sally Beazlie, Lisa Schwenneker, Susanna Sanderson, Crystal Bullard, Katie Sanderson. 2nd: Alexis Pappas, Jamie Gatz, Justin Finch, Lindsay Gallaer, Diana Benner. 3rd: Amanda Zohn, Tyler St. Clair, Ann Stuart Cox, Ricky Sledd, Kristina Moore, Elizabeth French. Back: Amy Ferry, Chris Dozier, Adam Stout, Jamie Maxwell, Erin Smith, Rachel Ricklefs, Amanda Swilley.





KEY CLUB OFFICERS/COMMITTEE HEADS. Front: Kristina Moore, Eden Fenigsohn, Mythili Rao. 2nd: Tyler St. Clair, Beth Emmert, Amanda Zohn. Back: Justin Finch, Amy Fairchild, Catherine Schuller.



SADD OFFICERS. Jeremy Jordan, Catherine Schuller, Eden Fenigsohn, Ann Stuart Cox.



SPECIAL FRIENDS. Front: Kathryn Ricklefs, Kellyn Larrabee, Krystal Davis, Jessamine Newer, Kristy Durham, Cori Evans, Larissa Connolly, Stephanie Gaus. 2nd: Christie Scott, Jill Lorenz, Stacy Piercefield, Candy Goodson, Amber Yarbrough, Amber Freeman, Irene Yannello, Falon Berry, Casey Kluge. Back: Matt Marlowe, Brian Topping, Jessica Wood, Holly McDaniel, Jillian Snow, Missy Beimler, Heather Bahr, Chris Price, Lindsey Bryant, Jenny Mains, Jessica Tuten.

The Key Club's annual float for Poquoson's holiday parade won the club a second place for "best float." Many students got together over the weekend before the parade to design and gather materials for the float. After hours of labor, they finally finished. "Organiz-

ing and decorating made for some hard work, but once we got it all together, the float turned out great," sophomore Kellyn Larrabee said. The float was exhibited in front of crowds of people as the parade traveled down Wythe Creek Road.



Service Rendered

Club participation enhances community

Helping hands reached out to the community.

The Key Club and similar school organizations tried to find impactful ways to help the community. Such activities included raising money for Iodine Deficiency Disorder and cancer research, assisting in the blood drive, and picking up trash around the city.

Club members often gave up their time on the weekends instead of going to the mall or the movies with friends.

"Being a member of Key Club has allowed me to positively affect the community by cleaning up Kids Island playground," junior James Krakowski said.

Members also helped to make a float for the annual holiday parade and assisted in serving drinks at the Seafood Festival and the Kiwanis' pig roast. "Key club allows a structured setting for members to sign up and do whatever they would like to help serve others," freshman Nick Longstreet said.

By Tyler St. Clair



When do most of your clubs meet?

Weekly
52%

Monthly
21%

At the
advisor's
discretion
27%



Key Club organizes the Red Cross' blood drive. "Because I was sick at the time, I wasn't able to give my own blood. Instead, I helped out by serving refreshments to the donors while they recovered. It was nice to see so much involvement for a great cause," junior Catherine Schuller said. A record number of donors gave blood to help save lives.

The Key Club and the newly formed Leo Club combine forces to help raise money to fight cancer. "We filled bags with sand to make Luminaries which represented the many victims of cancer around the world," junior Heather Wylie said. Over \$800 was raised during the project, which was donated to the Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer Research.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB. Front: Megan Mabe, Ellen Ayres, Vikas Vatsa, John Wilkinson. 2nd: Chris McClendon, Amanda Johnson, Alexis Hanna, Chris Finstrom. Back: Kyan Mulligan, John Wie, David Carter, Nathan Lewis, Deborah Wong.



ATHLETIC TRAINERS. Shaunna Paquette, Katie Lorigan, Rachel Ricklefs, Heather Bahr.



FCA. Front: Kristen Lindsay, Amber Freeman, Cassie McDaniel, Lindsey Bryant. 2nd: Jeff Stallings, Alison Gooding, Jeremy Jordan, Jenny Shores, Rosanna Dominguez. Back: Ryan Hudgins, Jason Freeman, Garland Moore, Emily Swortzel, Ross Hudgins.





SKILLS USA. Front: Audra Forrest, Ernie Pyle, Rebecca Scott, David Holt. 2nd: Chris French, Erin Crabtree, Larissa Connolly, Amber Costello, David Carter, Lauren Thorpe. 3rd: Donnie Smith, Tim Henley, Erin Morse, Paul Page, Darius Turner. Back: Shane Desper, Nathan Oakley, Justin Johnson, BJ West, Jennifer Johnson.



FCCLA. Front: Brooke Zidenburg, Heather Thorne, Lindsey MacCubbin, Rayna Wallace, Erin Crabtree, Rebecca Perdue. 2nd: Jessica Messick, Janet Campbell, Heather Tate, Marisa Austin, Lauren Thorpe, Tim Henley. 3rd: Heather Wylie, Kayla Haney, Alise Svihla, Amber Carr, Melissa Beimler, Stacey Krance. Back: Jennifer Yetzer, Katie Rogers, Carrin Weaver, Marisa Davis, Jessica Wood, Mandi Myers, Markley Tysinger.

While standing next to a vintage gas pump at Fuddruckers, junior Alise Svihla takes careful note of the uniqueness of the pump. "We went to Fuddruckers to eat dinner after visiting the Ronald McDonald House. The food was great and the milkshakes were awesome," Alise said. Alise was waiting for the pager to go off, indicating that her food was ready.

Sitting at the table, sophomore Desire Petrin and her friends enjoy their dinner. "FCCLA went to the Tidewater Ronald McDonald House and donated food and paper products. Then we ate at Fuddruckers and Chanel ordered this huge salad. Of course she didn't finish it, but it was fun to watch her try," Desire said. The group rewarded themselves by relaxing at Fuddruckers.



What new clubs would you like to see?

Photography
29%

Bible
Study
43%

Spanish
Honor
Society
38%



Necessities Donated

Good will helps less fortunate

Across from the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters in Norfolk, the Tidewater Ronald McDonald House provides rooms for families who want to stay close to their children while they are being treated.

FCCLA gathered paper goods, canned goods, and money to give to the Ronald McDonald House. Various clubs and organizations chose to donate to the House, which was financially helpful to many families. The group was given

By Kinley Bowers

a tour of the House and the resident manager, Mrs. Eleanor Muhly, talked about the history of the House. She also explained some additional information about the House to the students. "We sat against a mural painted by a mother who stayed at the Ronald McDonald House. She was inspired by her son, who, unfortunately, died," junior Jessica Wood said.

Afterwards, FCCLA went to eat dinner at Fuddruckers as a reward for their good deeds and efforts.



Preparing things to donate, FCCLA members stand in front of the Tidewater Ronald McDonald House. The group took a field trip there and helped by giving useful items. Some of the essentials given were soap, paper towels, napkins, and paper plates. "Visiting the Ronald McDonald House was a

good experience for me. It made me feel great to know that I was helping people by donating to a good cause," junior Melissa Young said. After everyone left the Ronald McDonald House, they went to eat at Fuddruckers. The group treated themselves a nice time as a reward for their good deeds.



F.B.L.A. Front: Rebecca Dockens, Kellee Parmenter, Laura Chapman. 2nd: Tabitha Carmony, Kim Joyner, Kimberly Garrett. Back: Jason Freeman, Shawn Pullum, Mike Prichard, Josh Brown.



TSA: Front: Christina Schultz, Leigh Jenkins, Joseph Hanlon, Brian Jones. 2nd: Dennis Leo, Mike Ankrom, Chris Davis, Nick Sutton, Jacob Hollingsworth. 3rd: Josi Sutton, John Morgan, Brian DeWitt, Mark Kurek, Dan Harris. Back: Chase McCray, Steven Purdy, Cody Lawrence, Vincent Figuenick, Curtis Cawley, William Powell.



Early to Rise

by Beth Emmert

For Virginia's Republican primary, seniors Lindsay Gallaer and Chris Dozier wear shirts promoting George W. Bush. "I had a great time making T-shirts for primary day with fellow Bush supporters. This was the first year I actually followed politics, so I was glad I had friends who felt the same way as me," Lindsay said. A group of Bush supporters got together at Lindsay's house Monday night to make the shirts for Tuesday's primary election.



Because there were no Latin classes offered by the school, freshman Kelsey Boitnott takes her Latin I class via satellite. "I think being able to take Latin via satellite is a really great experience. I'm the only student at PHS who takes a class this way. Latin is different than my other classes because it lasts 50 minutes and the grading scale is 94 to 100 for an 'A'," Kelsey said.



Chaperoning the Homecoming dance, Mr. Mark VanDervort and Dr. Pat McCormick observe the festivities. "I've attended nearly every dance for the past eight or nine years. They are all fun, exciting, well-attended events. With Homecoming dance being so huge, we always have trouble controlling the heat generated by the crowd," Mr. VanDervort said. Faculty and their spouses often chaperoned dances.



Wait your turn! This sentiment ran rampant through students' and teachers' minds, whether it was privileges, age, or even tornado drills.

Seniors waited four years for the privileges of getting out for lunch early and having full size lockers. "I like having full size lockers because there's a lot more room, but I don't like the location. They're so far away from everything," senior Kimberly Garrett said.

A select number of juniors got to share the parking lot with seniors. "Getting to park in the lot is a great privilege, especially since I'm a junior. I have a really hard time keeping others out of my parking space," junior Cori Evans said.

After joking by students about the likelihood of tornadoes reality struck when the state mandated a tornado drill due to recent disasters. "Since I have all concrete walls, I feel very safe. Still, the drill was definitely beneficial. The day after the drill I heard about a tornado ripping through Texas, killing four people," Mrs. Debbe Goddin said.

When students finally turned eighteen, they used their freedom to taunt younger students, and just to have fun. "It's awesome just to finally be considered an adult, and plus, I get to tease everyone who's not eighteen yet. A couple of girls and I are planning on going clubbing; we just haven't gotten our hoochie outfits yet," senior Ann Cox said.

After waiting their turns, students and teachers found it was *A New Day*.

After having her ring turned, junior class president Amber Freeman leaves the bridge with date, senior Ryan Hudgins. As junior class president she was in charge of planning the dance. "Planning Ring Dance wasn't hard, it just took a lot of time and effort. In the end, everything turned out to be perfect," Amber said. Ring Dance was on November 20, the day after juniors received their rings.





Senior night was a night to acknowledge the support from parents. "I have been extremely close to my family since day one. They are the most important thing in my life and I will miss them when I go to college. I will only be 40 minutes away, so I can come home whenever I please," Cassie McDaniel said.

Living at home enabled parents to review homework and applications. "I like my mom to proofread my college essays before I send them



off. The only bad thing is that my mom won't be there at college to read everything," Alexis Pappas said. Computers also made it easier to proofread work.

Kindred Kudos

Family and Applications:

"The only thing my mom did was sign the check. College is not only about independence, it also is about responsibility. I have to learn to do things for myself, and I might as well start now."

Diana Benner

Restriction:

"My parents aren't that strict at all, although I will get grounded every now and then for a day or two. They are lenient in most cases, unless I do something really bad, like get in that racing accident."

Ross Hudgins

Family Dislikes:

"I don't like the way my parents can't remember what it was like when they were younger, rather than slapping down 2,000 rules for every action I make."

J.B. Richardson

Helping at home was something that would be missed. "When I go to college I'm really worried that I'm going to be overwhelmed with dishes and laundry. I'm really going to miss those special times with my parents, helping them around the house," Jenny Shores said. Doing dishes was one of those special bonding times.



compiled by * Brittany Carlson

~Working Family~

**1 PARENT FULL,
1 PART TIME:
19%**

2 parents
working full
time:

47%

**1 Parent Working:
31%**

**Not Work-
ing:
3%**

Jonathan Clayton Abell

Soccer 9,10,11,12; Key Club 11; FCA 9,10

Whitney Elizabeth Allen

Newspaper 9,10,11, Editor-in-Chief 12; SADD 11, President 12;

Key Club 10,12; Who's Who 12

Shannon Michael Ankrom

Wrestling 11,12; Football 12

Marisa Convery Austin

Swimming 9 (All district), 10,11, Captain 12; FCCLA 11, Sec 12;

Key Club 11,12; SADD 11

Albert Samuel Banton

SCA 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 11; Baseball 10,11;

Happy Club 11

Sally Lee Beazlie

Field Hockey 9,10,11,Capt. 12; Tennis 9,10,Co-Capt. 12; SCA

9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12

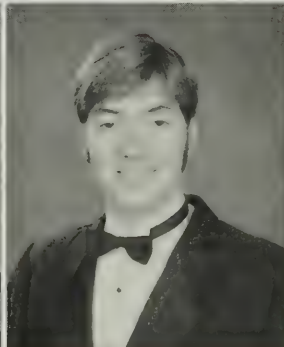
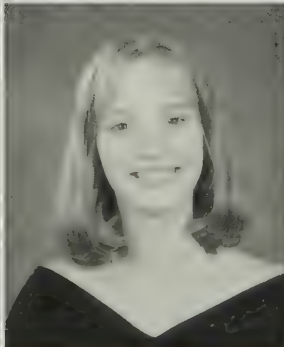
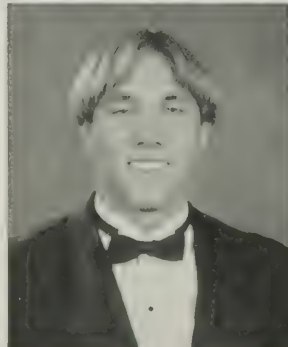
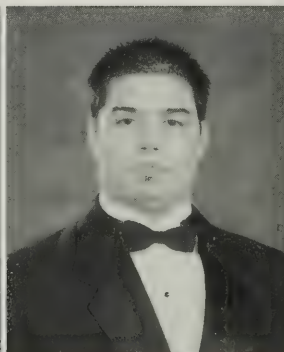
David Michael Becker

Basketball 10,11; FCA 9, 10; Track 9; Cross Country 9

Diana Kathleen Benner

Majorette 10,11,Capt. 12; NHS 11,12; Symphonic Band 9,10;

Wind Ensemble 11,12





Siblings:

Two brothers will actually attend college together. "Ross and I would like to attend the same college because we know each other very well. We can already deal with each other's habits and it's much easier than worrying about a person I don't know," Ryan Hudgins said. "We sat down together to do our applications because we plan on going to the same college to further our education together," Ross said. Soccer and academics contributed to their college acceptance.

With a little help from his mom, Mrs. Karen Freeman, college applications became less stressful. "If it wasn't for my mom, I probably wouldn't be going to college. She got me motivated to get working on the application process," Jason Freeman said.



Aaron Bird

Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band 9,10,11; Wind Ensemble 12; Jazz Band 11

Katherine Barstow Boddy

Key Club 9, Leo Club VP 12; Special Friends 9,10,12; Garnet & Gold 10,11,12; Field Hockey 10,11

Curtis Anthony Booth

Football 9,10,Capt.11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 11,12; Happy Club 11

Christopher Paul Brown

New Horizons Auto Body 11,12

Crystal Dawn Bullard

FCCLA 9,10,11,VP12; FCA 10,11,12

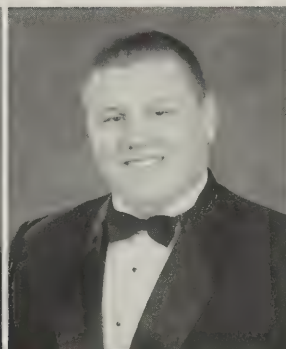
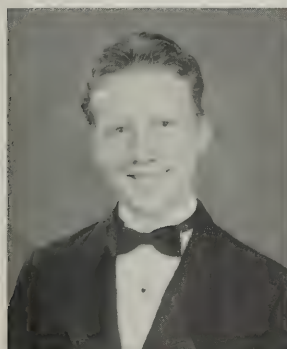
Krystal Marie Busse

Melissa Anne Card

Field Hockey 9,11,Capt.10,12; Track 9,10; FCA 9,10,11,12

Tabitha Dawn Carmony

Cheerleading 9,10,11; Key Club 12; FBCLA 12



Joseph Casey Carr

Band 9,10,11,12; Acappella 10,11,12; Pep Band Conductor 12;
Honor Roll 9,10

David Ashley Carter

Key Club 10; SADD 11; Int. Club 11,12; Skills USA/VICA 12

Laura Grace Chapman

FHA 9; Key Club 10; FBLA 12

Catherine Ray Clevenger

Band 9,10,11,12; Color Guard 12

Brian Michael Cloutier III

Football 11,12; Wrestling 11,12

Erin Nicole Cobb

HOSA 11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Cheerleading 10,11; Key Club
12; Track 9

Lauren Nicole Cochet

Sr. Pres.; Track 9, Capt. 10,11,12; Volleyball 11,12; Athletic
Training 9,10,11,12; Chorus 11, All Dist. 12

Jennifer Deann Conway

Cheerleading 9,11, Capt. 10,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Garnet &
Gold 9,10, Sec. 11, VP 12; Key Club 12

Amber Marie Corbett

Cheerleading 11

Amber Mary Costello

Track 9,10; FHA Sec. 10; Key Club 9,10; Skills USA/VICA VP 12;
FCA 9,10

Ann Stuart Cox

SCA 9,10,11, VP 12; Soph. Treas.; Jr. Pres.; NHS 11,12;
Basketball 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12

Marisa Leigh Daly

FCCLA 12; Library Aide 11,12; Special Friends 12

Kurry Lamont Daniel

New Horizons Carpentry 11,12

Katie Daniell**Sara Anne Davenport**

FCA 9,10,11; Cross Country 10; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12

Sheryl Rebecca Davis

Volleyball 9,10,11; Leo Club 12; Key Club 11; FCA 12

Benjamin Shane Desper**Branden Keith Diggs****Amy Lynn Doernte**

Garnet & Gold 10, VP 11,12; Soundsation 11, VP 12; FCA
9,10,11,12; Special Friends 12; Soccer 10

James Christopher Dozier

Soundsation 10,11, Pres. 12; Thespians 10,11,12; Sr. Sec. 12; All-
Virginia Chorus 11; NHS 11,12

Charles Burton Edwards IV

Football 9,10,11,12; Key Club 11; New Horizons 12

Beth Allison Emmert

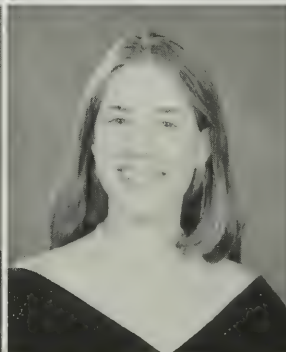
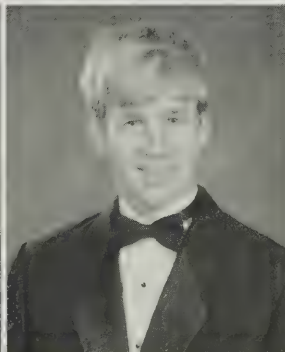
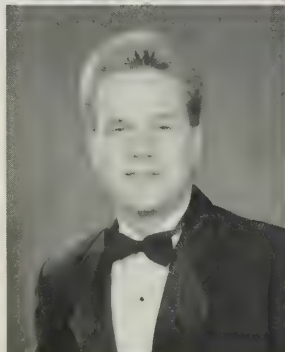
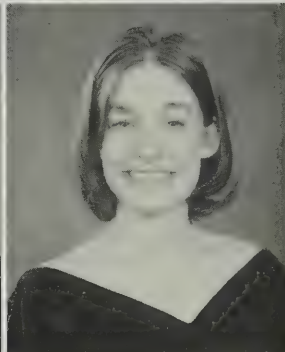
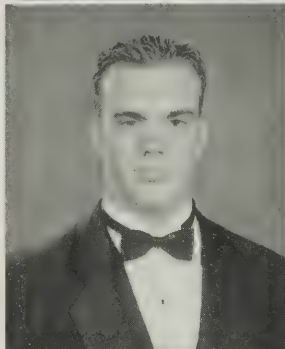
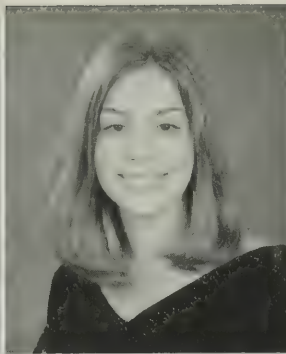
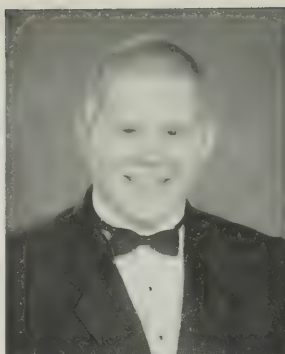
Yearbook 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Key Club 10,11,12; Delta
Epsilon Phi 10,11, VP 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Who's Who 11,12

Jacqueline Nicole Ernzen

Color Guard 9,10,11, Capt. 12; Band 9,10,11,12; Tennis 10,11;
Key Club 11; Forensics 9,10

Karalea J. Eversole

Who's Who 12; Wrestling Mng. 12



While anticipations build for college, so do wardrobes. "I'm going to Michigan State University so



I've been buying a lot of long sleeved shirts and sweat-ers because it's going to be quite chilly up there," Mary Sorrells said.

College Craze

Planned Majors:

"I want to major in biology because I then want to go on to physical therapy school. Biology is a good major for any type of medical or physical therapy school so that will be the first step I take."

Jamie Gatz

Early Decision:

"When others are talking about waiting for their answers, I feel like yelling "Ha Ha Ha" really loud. But I wouldn't really do that."

Elizabeth French

Senioritis:

"I feel that senioritis is starting to set in. Normally, I am very diligent and study right when I get home, but now I am starting to slack."

Sandy Quinn

New Beginning:

"It's a fresh new start and a new way of life. The turning of a new leaf."

Jason Harklerode

Decorated rooms served as a constant reminder for future aspirations. "I'm looking forward to going into the Marines. It's been a dream of mine and I know it will be a big challenge. I decorated my room for motivation. It gets me more pumped every time I look at my posters," Mike Ankrom said.



After acceptance letters arrived, so did college paraphernalia. "The best day of my life was December 1. I found out I got into William and Mary early decision. My parents ordered me a William and Mary vanity plate for Christmas, but it didn't come until February. I didn't mind because I still had it for the majority of senior year," Lindsay Gallaer said.

8 Things I'm Taking With Me To College



"I'm taking Steven Knudsen with me. Of course my room mate will like him, doesn't everyone?"

-Lauren Cochet

"I'll probably take my angel pillow with me. I got it for my second Christmas and I sleep with it every night. I hope my room mate won't worry about it. Maybe she'll have something like that too!"

-Rachel Ricklefs



"I'm bringing my size 40 D bra from the winter play, Southern Fried Murder. I just hope my room mate doesn't want to wear it- yikes!"

-Chris Dozier

"My pictures, definitely! Without them I would be lost. They keep me grounded and bring back fond memories."

-Alexis Pappas



"The craziest thing that I will take with me to college is my lucky socks. Whenever I have a tough test, I put them on and always do well. Ever since I got an 1170 on SATs, they've worked."

-J.B. Richardson

"I will absolutely have to take my blankey with me! I could never survive college or anything without it. It goes everywhere with me."

-Jennifer Shores



"I am going to bring all my music. I predict my room mate will hate my taste in music. I listen to all this obnoxious rap and jump around a lot, so I do not think my roommate will be happy."

-Julia Goldman

"I will be bringing my two pet hermit crabs, Billy Bob and Billy Joe. I have to have some sort of pet!"

-Diana Benner

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Amy Challenger Fairchild

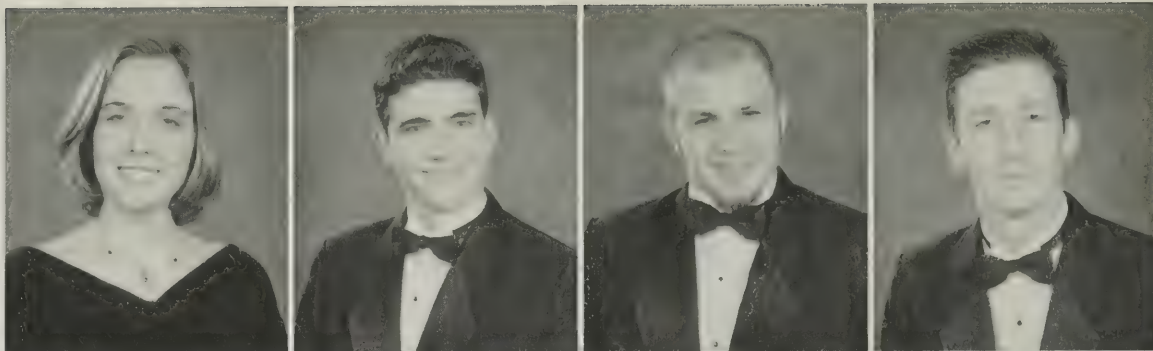
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Daniel Mark Farmer

Tennis 10,11,12; Special Friends 10

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Happy Club 12

Vincent A. Figuenick**Justin Kane Finch**

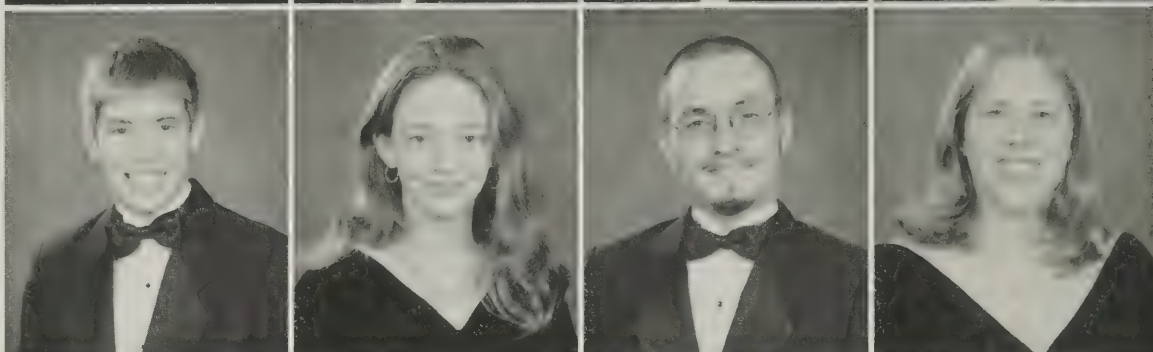
Key Club 9,10,11, Treas. 12; NHS 11,12; Boys State 11; Who's Who 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12

Anita Lynn Firman**Matthew Scott Firman**

Skills USA/VICA 11, Pres. 12; Co-Op 11, 12; Swim 9; Track 9

Melissa Anne Fishman

Key Club 10,11,12; Swim 9,10,11, Capt. 12; Band 9,10,11; FCA 9,10; Special Friends 12



During lunch, Andrew Stewart and Leslie Jones eat food and chat. "Lunch is vital to my day. It gives me a chance to replenish myself from my famished state. If it weren't for lunch I would probably have a nervous breakdown," Andrew said.



Dining Out:

All students had their favorite places to dine and relax with friends after school and on weekends. Garland Moore liked to eat at IHOP on Jefferson Avenue. "I love it because they are the only ones who can fix chocolate chip pancakes exactly the way I like them, and they never run out of milk," Garland said. Melissa Fishman's favorite restaurant was Fazolli's, also on Jefferson Avenue. "I like to eat at Fazolli's because I get to hang out with my friends when we meet there before going to get extra credit for physics at Jefferson Labs," Melissa said.





Diana Lynn Fithian

Drama 9,10,11,12; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Thespian 11,12;
Forensics 11, Co-capt. 12; Soundsation 11

Cheryl Faye Fletcher

New Horizons 11,12; Skills USA/VICA

David Joel Ford

Skills USA/VICA 11,12

Wesley Lawrence Forehand

James Matthew Fox

Yearbook 10,11; HOSA 12

Gerald Quinton Freeman III

Soccer 9,10,11,12; Class VP 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; SCA
9,10,11,12; Who's Who 12

Christopher Louis French

SCA 10, VP 11, Pres. 12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12;
Band 9,10,11,12

Elizabeth Dianne French

Band 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11;
Band Council Treas. 12; NHS 11,12

Before she begins class, Ann Cox sneaks a bite to eat with Cassie McDaniel in Mr. Bob Gemmill's room.



"That's why fruit cups are great. They're portable, tasty, and recyclable," Ann said. Seniors ate fast before teachers began class.

Food Frenzy

Favorite Foods:

"I love anything with garlic. When I was younger, I would eat it by the spoonful."

Alexis Pappas

Eating Breakfast in the Morning:

"I never eat breakfast. I would have to wake up fifteen minutes earlier and would be throwing away those precious moments of sleep."

Brittany Kelley

Strange Food Combinations:

"I was at Steven Riley's house and I ate a sandwich with lettuce, ham, roast beef, cheese, peanut butter, ketchup, mustard, salt, pepper, cinnamon, and mayonnaise. It wasn't that bad, either."

Brian Jones

Least Favorite Foods:

"My least favorite food is eggs. I can't stand them because they're so bland."

Amy Fairchild

There were some foods that seniors couldn't stand.

Shopping in Farm Fresh after school, Julia Goldman shows her strong dislike for mushrooms. "I can't remember ever tasting them, but they look rubbery," Julia said.



~Favorite Foods~

Italian: 40%
MEXICAN: 21%
American: 19%
Oriental: 18%
Other: 2%

compiled by * Tyler St. Clair



While seniors ate their lunches, they usually found time to goof off and relax. "I am very proud of the fact that I have been the only guy at our lunch table for four years," Chris Dozier said. The half-hour break gave seniors a chance to touch base with friends.



During lunch, Brian Jones and Erin Cobb arm wrestle. "Brian and I arm wrestled on several occasions and I have beaten him every time," Erin said. Who had the most physical strength was a constant battle between female and male seniors.



As the Homecoming pep rally begins, Stephen Riley dons a girl's wig. "I came to school and everyone was dressing crazily, so I just grabbed a



girl's wig and walked around like an idiot," Stephen said. Senior guys and girls alike used Toga Day to dress wildly to show class spirit.

Gender Gaps

The new Rambo movie or the new Julia Roberts movie? Since the beginning of time guys and girls have had conflicting opinions. Girls were into flowers and romance; boys, on the other hand, were into cars and violence. Somehow guys and girls managed to get along.

Morning routine:

Girl: "I wake up, get dressed. Then I blow dry my hair, do my make up, then I curl my hair. If I have time, I watch television."

Marisa Daly

Guy: "I wake up around 6:30, hop in the shower, then get dressed and try to grab breakfast, if I have a chance."

Jason Freeman

Breaking up:

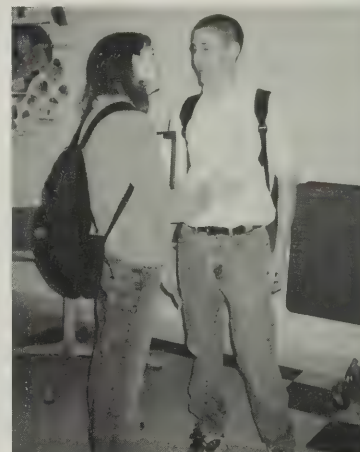
Girl: "The best way to break up with a guy is to tell him face to face that you just want to be friends."

Krystal Hopson

Guy: "Well, if things weren't significant, then I'd say we should see other people."

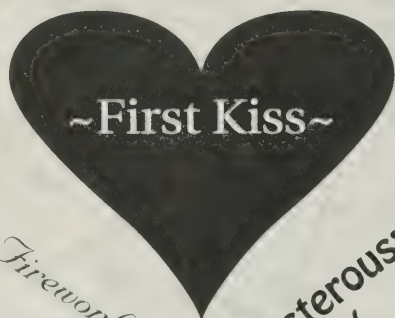
Trevor Fitzpatrick

Hectic schedules made it hard for couples to see each other. "Time between classes gave us a chance to make plans for the rest of the day. Although I try to get to class, Sally tracks me down," Joe Hanlon said.



compiled by * Katie Lorigan

Sparks:
62%



Fireworks:
28%

Disasterous:
10%

Lindsay Christine Gallaer

Newspaper 11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Special Friends 11; FCA 9,10,11

Kimberly Dawn Garrett

Field Hockey 10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11; FBLA 11, rep. 12; FCA 9,10,11,12

Jamie Leigh Gatz

SCA 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12

Dabney Hamilton Gills Jr.

TSA 9,10; Skills USA/VICA 11

Julia Diane Goldman

Track 10,11,12; Swim 9,10,12, Capt. 10; NHS 11,12; Class Sec. 10,11; Cross Country 12, Capt. 12

Alison Marie Gooding

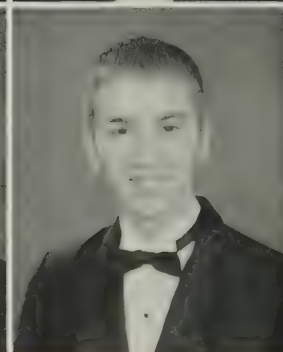
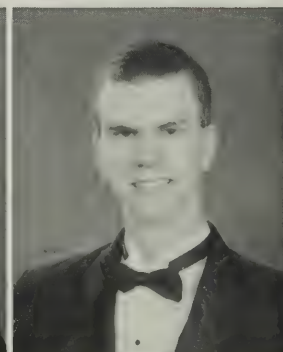
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Daniel Allen Goodman

Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11; Debate 12; Swim 10

Timothy Lewis Gore

Computer Club 9,10; Skills USA/VICA 11; New Horizons 12





The Perfect Date:

Scott Firman spots a \$10 dance admission for his date, freshman Erika Fox.

Girl: "I think the guy should pay, it's respectful."

- Erika Fox, freshman

Guy: "I still believe that the guy should pay for dates, it's the way that I was brought up."

- Scott Firman



Rolling in the snow, Mary Sorrells and her boyfriend, Joe Hernandez, take advantage of the cold weather. "During our unexpected second winter vacation, my boyfriend and I wrestled in the snow at the Yorktown battlefield," Mary said.



Kari Lynn Hahn

Basketball 9; SADD 11; Key Club 11; Forensics 10; FCA 9,10

Joseph Charles Hanlon

FCA 9,10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; SADD 11; Basketball 10,11,12

Gerald Francis Hansler

Skills USA/VICA 12; Football 9,10; New Horizons 11,12

Jason Howard Harkelrode

Science Fiction Club 10,11,12

Brian Scott Haupt

Math League 12

Timothy Douglas Henley

Wrestling 9,10; Skills USA/VICA 11,12; Football 9; FCCLA 12

Michael Justin Holloway

Football 10; Wrestling 9,12

Krystal Lane Hopson

Key Club 10; FHA 10; FCA10; SADD 11; Band 9



George Michael Hudgins

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 9; FCA 11, 12

J. Ross Hudgins

Soccer 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,12; FCA 9,10,11,12;
SADD 11,12; Wrestling 9,10

Ryan Majette Hudgins

Soccer 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,12; FCA 9,10,11,12;
SADD 11,12; Wrestling 9,10

Taylor Renae Huey

Eric Scott Jack

Band 9,10,11,12; Drum Captain 12

Justin Anders Johnson

Mixed Chorus 9; Acappella 10; Skills USA/VICA 12

Margaret Blair Johnson

New Horizons 11,12

Brian Michael Jones

Baseball 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; TSA 11,12

Leslie Claire Jones

Band 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12;
Basketball 10,11; Key Club 9,12

Adam Paul Juersivich

Treasurer NHS 12; Thespian 12; Swim Team 10;
Drama Club 10,11,12

Brittany Jill Kelley

Field Hockey 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9; Key Club 9; FCA 9,10,
11, 12; Acappella 10

Jason David Kent

Football 10,12; Tennis 10; Wrestling 12

Kenneth Justin Lackey

Newspaper 10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Leo Club 12

Krystle Lea Lambert

Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 11, Sports
Ed. 12

Laura Nicole Lantz

NHS 12; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 12;
Newspaper 12; OM 12; Computer Club 12

Megan Leigh Larsen

Newspaper 10,11,12; Literary Magazine 11; Mixed Chorus 10;
Library Aide 12

Randy Franklin Lawson Jr.

Wrestling 11; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,
12; FCA 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12

Tristan Ray Lawson

Holly Woodward Layton

Joshua Todd Lemmons

Bowling Club 11; Skills USA/VICA 12

Kathleen Margaret Lorigan

Field Hockey 9,10,11; Athletic Trainer 10,11,12; FHA 9,10,11;
FCA 9,10; Yearbook 12

McLain Scott Maguire

Chom Mang

Skills USA/VICA 11,12; New Horizons 11,12

John Anthony Marconi

Soccer 11,12; Key Club 11



Slipping out of psychology class early to buy lunch, Sheryl Davis heads for the cafeteria. "I love getting to go to lunch early. Not only because I get my



lunch without standing in line, I also get out of class," Sheryl said. All seniors were allowed to leave two minutes early with their teacher's permission.

Final Fling

Favorite Senior Privilege:

"My favorite senior privilege is getting my parking space. I love not having to walk across a muddy field from my car."

Amy Fairchild

Favorite After School Past-time:

"I enjoyed kicking back, relaxing, and doing absolutely nothing."

Elizabeth French

Most Frequented High School Hangout:

"My friends and I spent most of our time at Mr. C's eating pizza and playing the juke box."

Daniel Martinez

Favorite Privilege:

"My favorite privilege was the larger locker size. I don't think I'd be able to cram everything I need for this year in one of the smaller lockers."

Laura Lantz

Ready to head home, Wesley Forehand has only a few steps to take. "Walking from the police station last year really tore up my loafers. That's why I enjoy being a senior. Parking in the parking lot rocks," Wesley said.



The mess in Lauren Cochet's locker gets a laugh. "I love having a senior locker. It gives me twice as much room in which to store all my junk. I have, by far, one of the messiest lockers at PHS," Lauren said. The most recent senior privilege, the lockers in G-hall had only been in use for two years.

8 Things I'll Miss About High School



"I think I will miss toga day and going out for breakfast before school with friends."
-David Becker

"I will miss the familiar surroundings and people high school provides."

-Barry Weaver



"I imagine I will miss the close knit relationships between friends in high school. Once we have left for college there won't be as much time for friends."

-Joe Hanlon

"I think I'll miss the system, you know, being able to skip a class here or retake a quiz. By everyone's senior year, the teachers know you and are a lot more understanding and tolerant."

-Ann Stuart Cox



"I think, as corny as it sounds, I'll miss living at home the most. It's not that I won't be loving the independence next year, but there's something to be said for the comfort of your own, familiar house. I'll miss my family."

-Whitney Allen

"I will miss my teachers and parents doing everything for me. I am dependent on them and in college I will have to learn to take more responsibilities and be more independent."

-Mary Sorrells



"I will miss the security of knowing what to expect. I'll miss the protection that Poquoson has to offer."

-Diana Benner

"I will miss being able to study for a test the period before, and still get a good grade."

-Adam Stout

compiled by * Kenny Lackey



Jennifer Rae Martin

Softball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 11,12; Special Friends 10,12

Daniel Mark Martinez

Soccer 10; Band 9,10,11; Co-op 11

James Davis Maxwell

Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,12; Academic Challenge 9,10;

Track 10; Governor's School 11,12

Cassie Marie McDaniel

Soccer 9,10,11,12; Field Hockey 10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Girl's

State 11; Who's Who 12

Matthew Charles McDaniel

New Horizons 12; Track 9,10; Football 9; Honor Roll 9,12;

Band 10

Steven Christopher McGee

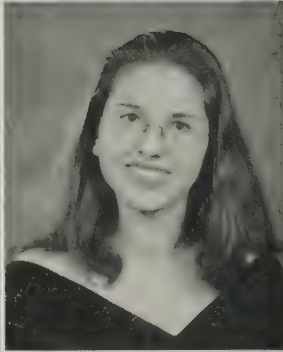
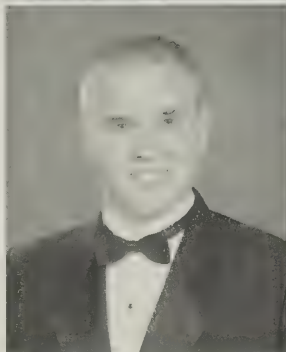
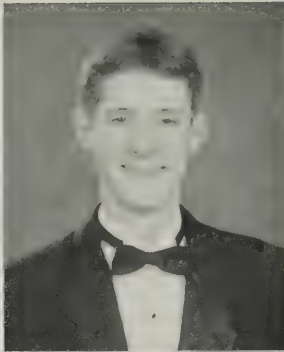
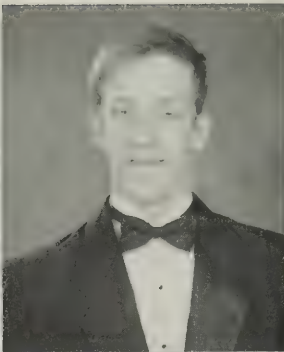
Jennifer Lynn Messer

FCCLA 10

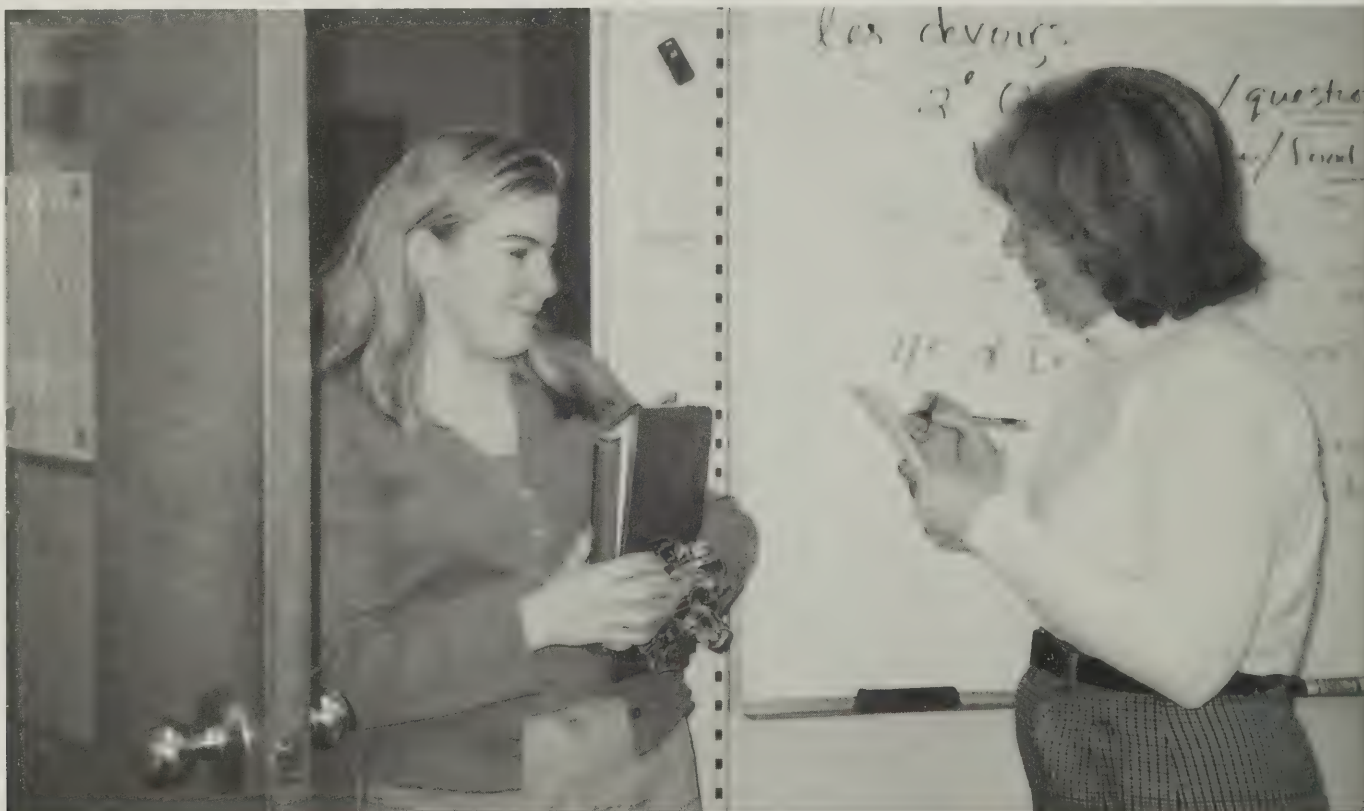
Mary Angel Montalvo

Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Track 11,12; Color Guard 12;

Special Friends 12



Excuses for tardies may have been funny, but Mrs. Susan Britt didn't think so. "I am always tardy to French class. One of the funniest reasons was that I was looking for my friend's clog," Diana Benner said.



Driving Traumas:

Although driving to school was convenient, it could be just as much of a hassle. "I hate it when I lose my keys. It makes me late or it can be just plain annoying," Jamie Gatz said. Keys were easily lost in a big back pack.

Once students were able to start their cars, more problems arose. "One day Matt Fox and I were on our way to New Horizons when it started to snow. When I turned on my wipers they wouldn't work. Matt had to steer while I hung out the window to clean my windshield," Hamilton Gills said.





Garland Christopher Moore

FCA 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; TSA 9,10

Justin Moore

Kristina Renee Moore

Special Friends 10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Tennis 11

John David Morgan

TSA 10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11; Key Club 10,12; Cross Country 10

Aaron Dale Morse

Skills USA/VICA 12

Renate Lynn Newman

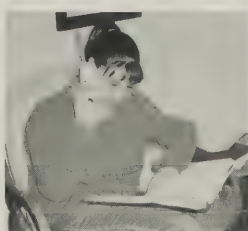
Cheerleading 9,10,11; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Delta Epsilon Phi 10,11,12; Volleyball 10

Jason Wayne North

Nathan Scott Oakley

Skills USA/VICA 12; Co-op 12

Forced public speaking was a feared assignment. "I get nervous when I have to do a speech by myself, so I like to have someone up



there with me. Sometimes I can't get together with my partner so I talk to them over the phone so we know what we are doing," Jackie Ernzen said.

Tiny Traumas

Close Calls:

"I was working on a lab experiment where I had to heat acids in a beaker. As I went to write down some results, there was an explosion and the acid went all over the room. It was so strong that it discolored the countertops and ceiling. I don't know how it didn't get on me, yet I was wearing my smock and goggles, so I would have been all right."

Justin Finch

Morals:

"We had to write essays on the Red Badge of Courage. A bunch of us procrastinated and the last night we got together and wrote the essays. It was a desperate attempt to pass and four of us got caught."

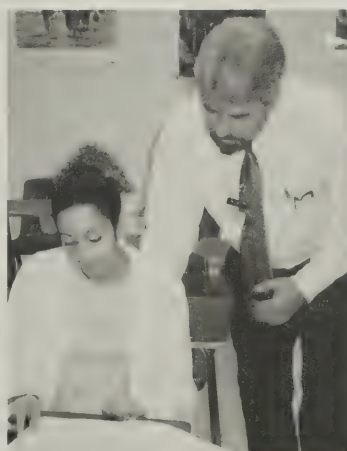
Kelly Semeyn

Public Speaking:

"Ever since I started speech class I've been afraid I'm going to get up in front of the class and just stand there staring at everyone, my palms getting sweaty, and my face turning red."

Kristina Moore

Not understanding a topic made studying and completing homework stressful. "I needed extra help on *Macbeth*, so our student teacher, Mr. Hicks, said he would help me," Krystal Hopson said.



~Why Class Mishaps Occur~

CLUMSINESS
17%

Lack of preparation
30%

Small attention span (Daydreaming)
53%

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Dazed and confused, students wander into guidance. "Visits to the guidance office are much more frequent because I'm trying to get information about scholarships and things sent off to colleges," Chris French said.

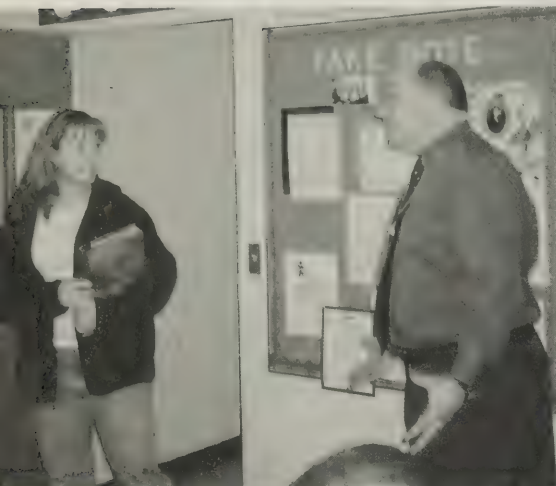


Arriving late into government class, Sara Davenport finds Mr. Dave Nelson waiting. "I always end up sprinting down the hall to get to Mr. Nelson's class on time. I might as well join track, because I've had so much training for it trying to get to class," Sara said.

For some seniors, it wasn't always their fault that they were tardy to class. "I have desktop publishing during fifth hour on E-hall. Lots of freshmen



hog all of the hallway space, which sometimes delays me long enough to become tardy," Dan Pruitt said.



Hectic Halls

Early Tardies:

"I am always tardy to second hour. It is so hard for me to wake up in the morning, and I hit the snooze button a lot, which makes it worse. Mrs. Winstead has learned to be patient with me, though."

Kellee Parmenter

"For some reason I seem to think it's a good idea to put off studying until late at night. So, because I get so little sleep, I have a really difficult time making it to first hour on time. Mrs. Bennett seems to find it hilarious."

Whitney Allen

Test Tardies:

"I am usually a little tardy when I have to stay after to finish up a test. Some teachers are pretty understanding about this, but unfortunately, some are not."

Chris French

As he sneaks into Mr. Bob Gemmill's classroom, Adam Stout gets caught. "The main reason that I am tardy is that teachers design tests that take an hour, but the classes are only 48 minutes long. Ridiculous," Adam said. Many seniors shared similar complaints as they arrived late to class.



Often tardy: 0%
Just in time for bell: 54%

~Getting to Class~

Early for class: 46%

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Paul Arthur Page
Stephanie Ann Page

HOSA VP 11; JV Softball Mng. 10; Athletic Trainer 10; New Horizons 11,12; VICA 12

Alexis Grey Pappas

NHS 11,12; Who's Who 12; Key Club 10,11,12; Special Friends 10,11,12; SADD 11,12

Kellee Grace Parmenter

Cheerleading 12; Tennis 10,11; Garnet & Gold 10,11; Soundsation 12; FBLA VP 12

John Levon Pauls

Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Golf 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12

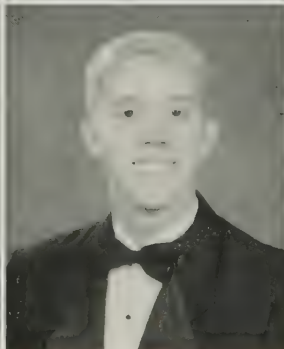
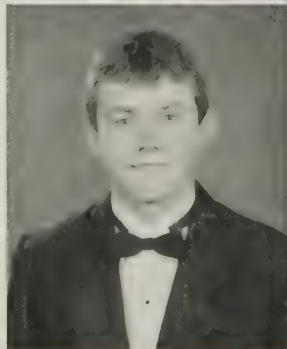
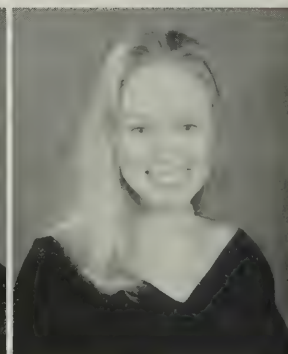
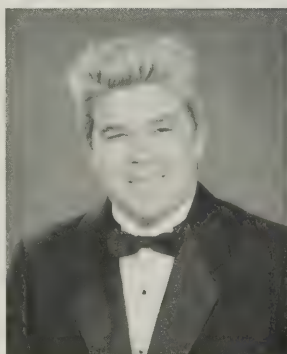
Christopher A. Purdue

Elizabeth Anne Powell

Mixed Chorus 9; Acappella 10; Garnet & Gold 11,12; Special Friends 10

William Bryum Powell, Jr.

Swim 9,10,11, Capt. 12; SCA 9,10,11; TSA 11, Off. 12





Finding Friends:

Even though students had just a few minutes of time between classes, they tried to make the most of them when they could. Walking in E-hall to their next class, Brian Jones, J.B. Richardson, and Will Powell converse. "I have plenty of time to chat with my friends, but usually I just go straight to class," Will said. Sally Beazlie found it more difficult to find the time. "I spend a lot of time going to my locker, and only really get to see my senior friends in the hallways," Sally said.



At a vending machine in the commons, Amy Fairchild buys a snack. "My wallet suffers because I'm always getting something from the vending machines. I really ought to kick the habit," Amy said. Snack machines were often frequented during the breaks.



Sarah Rainee Powers

Key Club 9; Mixed Chorus 9; Garnet & Gold 10,11,12; VICA 11,12; New Horizons 11, 12

Daniel Wayne Pruitt

Football 9,12; Cross Country 11

Bart Steven Purdy

NHS 11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Basketball 9; FCA 10,11,12

Cassandra Dawn Quinn

Band 9,10,11,12; Drum Major 11,12; District Band 10,11; Track 9,10; Athletic Trainer 10

James Baker Richardson

Golf 9,10, Capt. 11,12; Class Treas. 12; SCA 9,10,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12

Rachel Louise Ricklefs

Athletic Trainer 9,10,11,12; German NHS 9,10,11, Pres. 12; NHS 11, VP 12; SCA 11,12; Thespian Historian 11,12

Stephen P. Riley

Tonya Rae Roland

HOSA 11,12; New Horizons 11,12



James William Rosensteel

Band 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12

Brandon Lee Routten

Soccer 11,12

Anna Nicole Russo

Cheerleading 10,11,Capt.12; Drama 9,10,11,12; Thespian 11,12;
Special Friends 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10

Kathleen Elizabeth Sanderson

Tennis 9,10,11,12; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Soundsation 11,12;
NHS 11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12

Susanna Lynn Sanderson

Soundsation 11,12; Newspaper 12; Special Friends 10; NHS
11,12; SADD 12

Lisa Marie Schwenneker

Soccer 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading 9,10; NHS 11,12; SADD 11,12;
Who's Who 12

Dolores Emily Scott

Rebecca Grace Scott

Band 9,10; Skills USA/VICA 11, Pres. 12, Dist. VP 12

Kelly Marie Semeyn

Field Hockey 10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 12;
FCCLA 12; Special Friends 12

Neal Douglas Shannon

FCA 9,10; TSA 9,10

Jennifer Lynn Shores

FCA 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading 9,11,Capt.10,12; Soccer 10,11,12;
Girls State 11; Who's Who 12

Jamie Sue Sibert

CO-OP 12; VICA 12; Volleyball 11; Basketball 10,11

Richard Michael Duval Sledd

Golf 9,10,12; Soccer 9,10; Key Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Band
9,10,11,12

Eric Edward Smith

Chorus 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10; Mng. Girls Soccer 11,12

Erin Celine Smith

Garnet & Gold 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12
Special Friends 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12

Mary Michelle Sorrells

Colorguard 10,11,12; Special Friends 10,11,12; FHA 10; Track
10,11; Key Club 11

Stephanie Lynn Speigner

New Horizon's 11,12; HOSA 11,12

Tyler Lawrence St. Clair

Key Club 10,11,12; SADD 12; SCARE 9,10,11,12; Science Fair
9,10,11,12; Yearbook 12

Erek Carlton Stanaway

Skills USA/VICA 11,12; New Horizon's 11,12

Andrew Bennett Stewart

Football 9,10,11, co-capt.12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; SADD VP 12;
Band 9,10,11,12; Homecoming King 12

Monika Marie Stinson

Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Garnet & Gold 10,11, Pres. 12;
Soundsation 12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Track 9

Robert C. Stockum

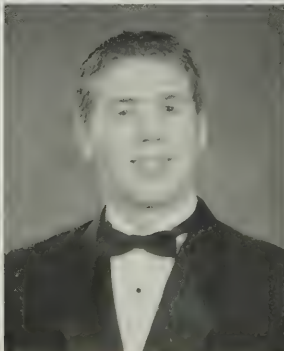
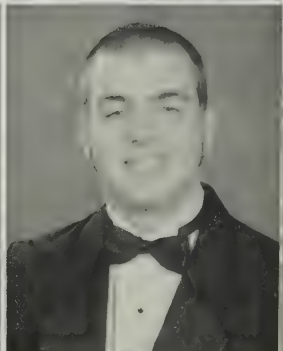
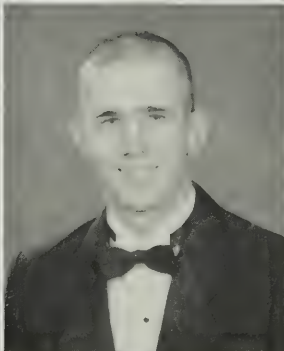
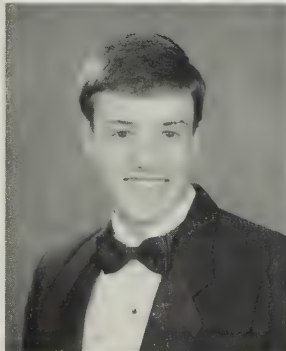
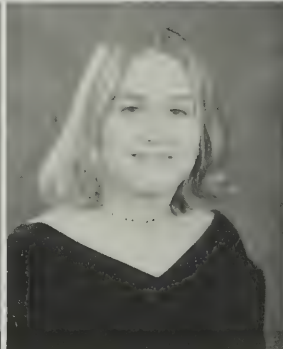
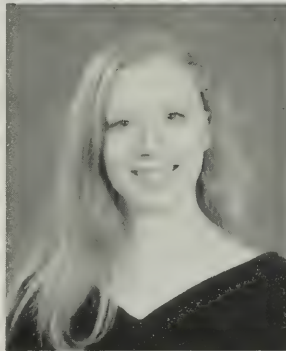
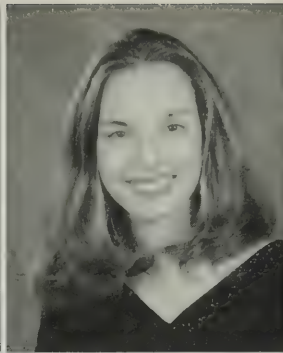
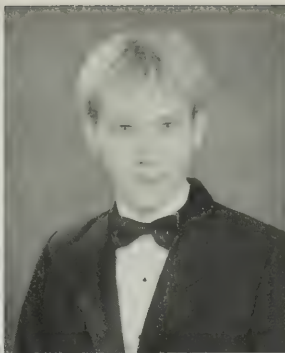
FCA 9,10,11; International Club 11,12

Adam Daniel Stout

Basketball 9,10, Capt. 11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12;
SCA 11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12

David Wayne Stutt

Class Pres. 9,10, Basketball 9, Capt. 10,11,12; Baseball
9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,12; FCA 10,11,12



Little presents go a long way. "Freshman year I went to Universal Studios with my friends. I'm kind of obsessed with E.T., so on the way home from there, they



surprised me with my very own E.T. keychain. I love it," Erin Smith said. Sometimes the smallest gifts had the greatest meaning.

Gift Gamble

Best Gift Ever:

"The best gift I have ever received was from my best friend on my seventeenth birthday. She took me to a psychic and I had my palm read. It was really cool."

Mary Sorrells

"The best gift that I could receive is a plane ticket to Europe. I have never been overseas and it would be a great learning experience, plus a lot of fun."

Melissa Fishman

Worst Gift Ever:

"The worst gift I could receive would be absolutely nothing."

Matt McDaniel

"The worst gift I receive each year is a pack of Pokemon underwear, that I get from my grandma."

Brandon Routten



Cars seemed to be a popular gift. "I got my Jeep a week after my sixteenth birthday. We had been looking a lot, but I didn't expect to get it," Ricky Sledd said. Surprise gifts were often appreciated the most.



Homemade gifts were considered more special, even if it meant losing substantial amounts of sleep. "I stayed up until 5 a.m. making three mosaic tables for my boyfriend Brett. Most the tiles were donated to me because they were ones that stores weren't going to use because they were cracked," Blair White said. Brett Nicholson now has the three Mosaic tables in his apartment.

8 of the Best/Worst Gift Ideas



"The best gift I ever received was a kiss. This past year my boyfriend told me Happy Birthday and gave me the sweetest kiss ever."

-Sheryl Davis

"I gave Will Powell a Kid Rock CD for his birthday. He was very excited. I don't really like it but I listen to it anyway."

-Brian Jones



"The worst gift I have ever received was when I was little and my best friend gave me PJ's. . . I gave her something really great and all I got were PJ's."

-Katherine Boddy

"The best gift that I have received is a diamond ring from my boyfriend Jeff this past Christmas."

-Kari Hahn



"This one time I didn't know what to give one of my friends for Christmas, so I got him some Batman stickers and wrapped them up in a big box. I ran before he opened it."

-Andrew Stewart

"The best gift I could receive would be a scholarship to Hampden-Sydney because that is a really expensive school and any money I could get would be awesome."

- Jason Freeman



"I've always been a tomboy kind of girl and one Christmas my grandmother gave me a pink fuzzy sweater with pearls and beads in the shape of flowers. It was so awful when I had to wear it for her- very itchy."

-Ann Stuart Cox

"The worst gift I could probably ever get is a Chia Pet."

-Erin Thorpe

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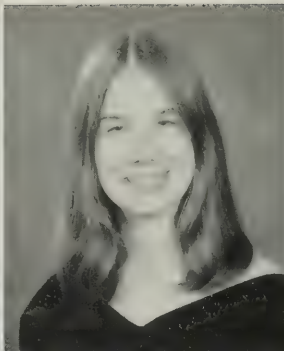
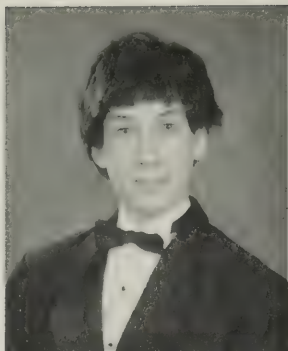
Roy Cheyenne Swandol
Amanda Caroline Swilley

NHS 11,12; Band 9,10,11; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Acappella (Pres)

Heather Marie Tate

Softball 9,10,11; Special Friends 12; FHA 11; FCCLA Pres.

Sara Elizabeth Thomas



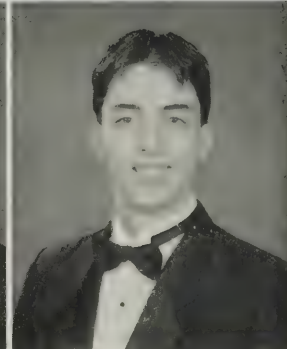
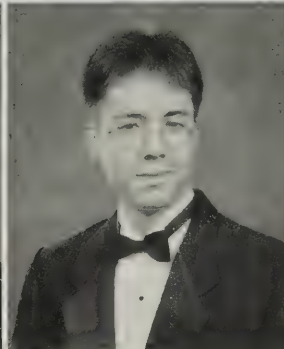
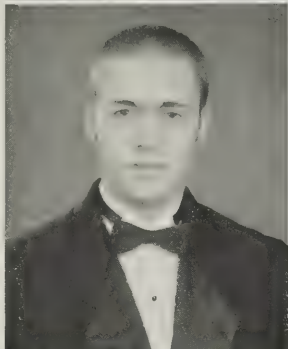
James Matthew Thorne

Erin Danielle Thorpe

Ethan Toth

Band 12

Darius A. Turner III



Chilling at lunch, Tabitha Carmony, Marisa Daly, Jenny Martin, and Kari Hahn relax before their next class. "It's so cold in the school, we have to wear long sleeves, even when it's warm outside," Tabitha said. The cold temperatures in classes were a popular complaint.

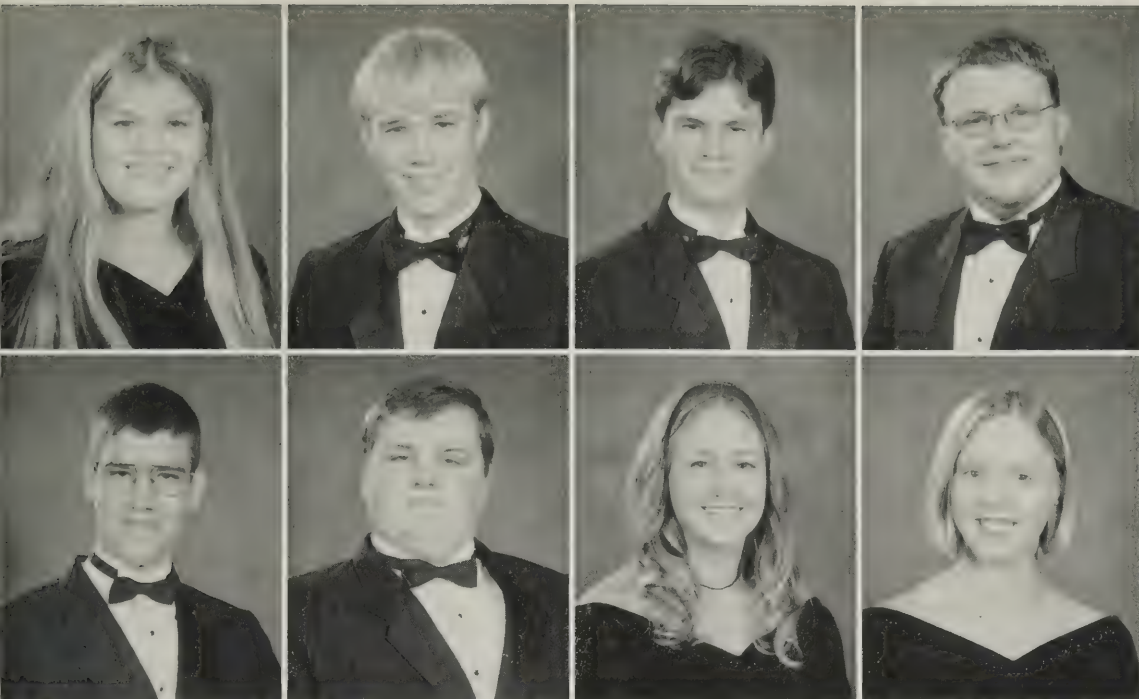


Homemade Fashion:

Making clothes is a talent and a challenge. Blair White excels at the art of homemade fashion.

"In the tenth grade, I took Mrs. Wynn's interior design and fashion class. I did a little before that, but I couldn't do what I can now," Blair said. This was just a hobby for most. "I hope to be a great fashion designer one day, and everyone will wear my clothes," she said, "I've sold my clothes at Phish shows and made between \$200 and \$400." The extent of most people's sewing skills stopped at making shorts in Mrs. Wynn's class. Blair, however, took it to another level and possibly a career.





Sarah Lynn Walker

Softball 9,10,11,12

Ryan Michael Watson

FCA 9,10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Int. Club 12

Barry Joel Weaver

Baseball 9,10,11,12

Jonathon Michael Weisner

Co-op 11; New Horizons 12

Jason Robert Wells

Yearbook 12; Computer Club 12

Matthew Elliot West

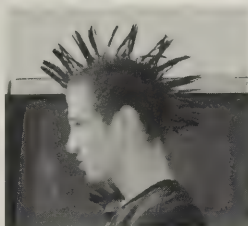
Jane Blair White

Soccer 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading 9,Capt. 10; FCA 9,10; FHA 10

Kristin Nicole White

NHS 11,12; NGHS 11,12; TSA 9,10,11; Thespian 12

Before school, Roy Swandol checks out his hair. "In the morning, I put wax in it to make it stay up, and at night I sleep with



a phone book on my hair. It keeps it straight," Roy said. For some, different hairstyles were a way to express themselves.

Fickle Faces

Clothing Comfort or Style:

"At the beginning of school I worried what people thought, but now I don't care. I just go for comfort. If I'm comfortable, that's all that matters."

Sally Beazlie

Facial Hair or Not:

"I don't like guys with a lot of facial hair. The baby face is what does it for me, although a little facial hair is definitely sexy. As long as he doesn't have back hair, I'm happy."

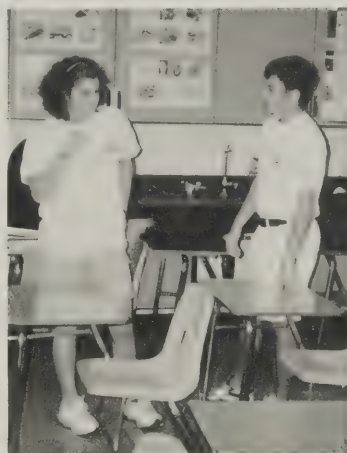
Kari Hahn

More Laid Back:

"I am definitely more laid back about my appearance. I've noticed that as the year goes on, I get up later and later in the mornings. I don't care what I look like during school."

Jenny Martin

Before the end of class, Ann Stuart Cox and Ricky Sledd wait for the bell to ring. "Ann and I both went to Boys' and Girls' State, so we both had the same shirt. We chose to wear them on twin day," Ricky said. For most, walking into school and seeing someone wearing the same outfit was not a welcomed experience.



~Time in Front of the Mirror~

GIRLS:
32% TAKE A QUICK LOOK

Girls:

68%

spend 30

minutes

or more

Guys:

27%

spend

30

minutes

or more

Guys:
73% take a quick look

compiled by * Katie Lorigan



During anatomy class, senior Jason Freeman and junior Chris Finstrom find a new use for the book socks. "Instead of using the book socks as book covers, they were our thinking caps. They helped us think better," Jason said. The more popular pattern was leopard print.



Sprawling out on a snow day, Patrick Rault enjoys the extra nap time. "I value sleeping and the snow days allowed me to recharge my batteries," Patrick said. Seniors who had been stressed by college applications were given a chance to sleep in when they had been scheduled to be taking exams.



Surprised teachers Tom and Bonnie Fay examine a student built snowman. "We enjoyed the eight-foot snowman built by student neighbors.



We named him Mr. Kurtz after a character in *Heart of Darkness* because it matched the height, color, and baldness of that fictional character," Mrs. Fay said.

Flaking Fun

Driving During the Storm:

"I didn't really care about the snow; it was virtually irrelevant. I drive like a bandit, not really caring about my own personal safety or well being."

Doug Shannon

Favorite Activities:

"I enjoyed sleeping in and staying up late during the snow days. I also went outside and played in the snow and helped shovel my driveway."

Rachel Ricklefs

Curing Cabin Fever:

"Like usual, I went to work to earn money for my car insurance."

Trevor Fitzpatrick

Missing Exams:

"I thought it was pretty neat because if I get all A's second semester then I won't have taken an exam all year. What a great way to end the senior year."

Melissa Card

Channel surfing during the snow days, Jamie Maxwell enjoys the time off. "Ah, television; it's time to sit back and let the learning drain out of my feet," Jamie said.



compiled by * Kenny Lackey

Sledding 32% *Watched TV or movies* 26%

~Snow Day Activities~

BOARD GAMES 7%

Build snowmen 9% *Snowball fights* 36%

Jason Leigh Wilson

Baseball 10,11,12

Brian Keith Withrow

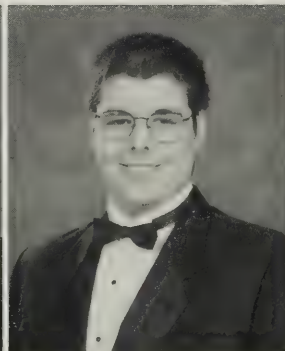
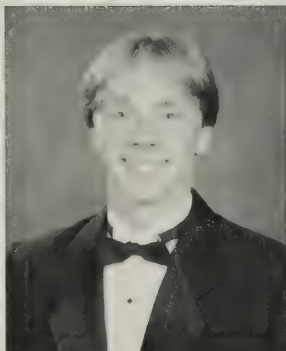
New Horizons 10,11,12

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Amanda Elizabeth Zohn

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Cheerleading 9,10; Honor Society 11,12



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Joshua Travis Harris
Alexis Marissa Koch

Clayton Cody Lawrence
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Sergio Esteban Ospina
Ernest H. Pyle, Jr.
Patrick X. Rault
Donald Alan Smith
Richard Keith Sprouse
Brandy B. Watson





Snowed In:

Relaxing at home during the school's four day snow break, Diana Fithian sips cocoa. "During the big snow storm the roads iced over and we were stranded in the house. I didn't mind, though, because we had plenty of hot cocoa and marshmallow creme," Diana said. The storm was a lucky break for seniors, providing a six day weekend, exam exemption, and more snow than Poquoson had seen in years.



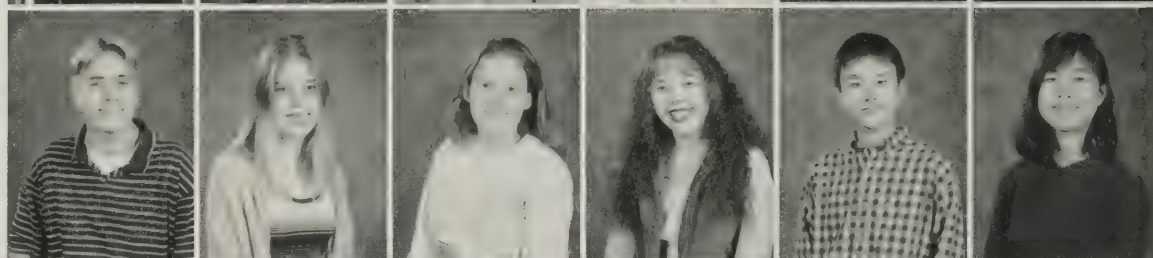
A snowy backyard is used as a wrestling mat by Ross and Ryan Hudgins and several friends. "It was really nice that we had four days off, so we decided to play football and wrestle in the snow," Ryan said. Students had a rare opportunity to enjoy a generous amount of snow.



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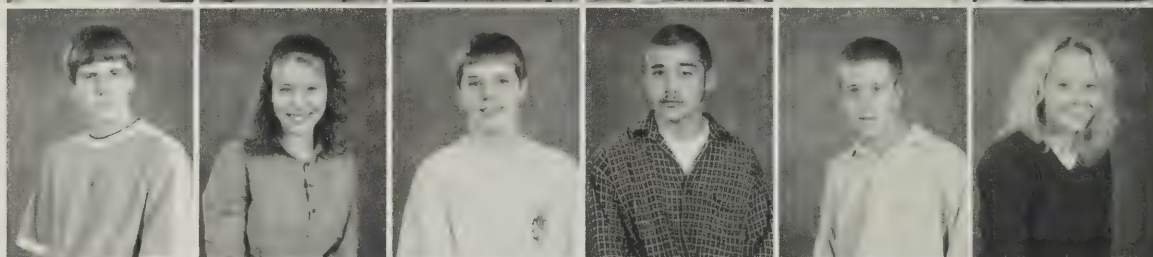
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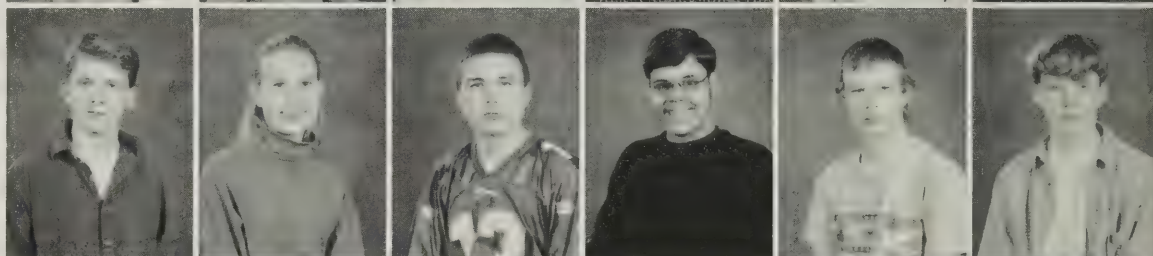
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Reaching Out

web connects people, ideas

By: Vikas Vatsa

Point and click. That's all there was to mastering a favorite pastime of students, surfing the Internet.

The Net had always been a great tool for students who wanted to do research, but sometimes they got surprising results. "The Internet can be of great use for school projects and other things, but once in a while you'll type something normal in, and you'll get an unsuitable site," freshman Allison Roncaglia said.

Web sites were what held the Internet together, and there was nothing for students like visiting a favorite website, especially after a tough day of school. "My favorite website is www.cbssportsline.com because the sports games can be seen live from the computer," sophomore David Knight said.

In today's Internet, students learned so

much, not by just going to their favorite homepages, but by chatting with people through the innovation of the chat room. "Meeting people is so fun, except there a lot of people who are C-R-A-Z-Y. Surfing wise, you are exposed to so many cultures and ways of life," freshman April Taylor said.

Not everyone was enthused about the Internet's potential. "The Internet is just a high tech excuse to stay at home away from everyone. These socially inept people don't know anything thing except that the Internet's mesmerizing technology," freshman Jeff Laarz said.

Curious students began to find answers in this new electronic world known as the Internet, or as the World Wide Web, as it was also known. As their minds expanded, the Internet expanded with it.

Checking out his homepage, sophomore Tom Fairchild responds to one of his many e-mails. "My webpage was in the *London Times* once. I got an e-mail from a guy saying that he saw it in the paper. When I asked which paper, he said the *Times of London* and sent me a scanned copy of the article. Things like this show you how small the world really is," Tom said. One can visit Tom's homepage at www.geocities.com/Hollywood/Lot/4847.



During the afternoon, sophomore Patrick Brooks attempts to fix his computer tower. "I was taking out my modem to see if it was broken because I was having problems with it," Patrick said. Within a few hours, Patrick fixed his modem and could surf the Internet.



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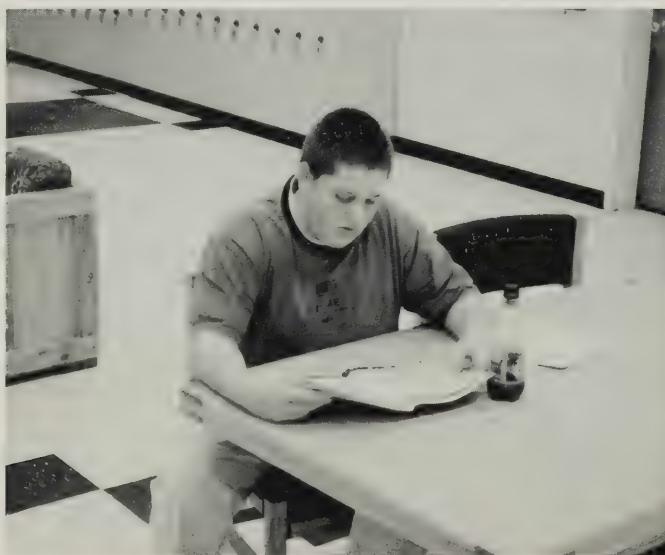
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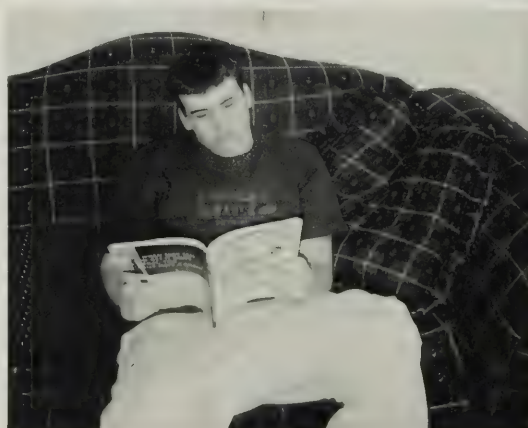
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Glancing through a car magazine, freshman Alex Booth chills in the commons. "After school I hang out in the commons and drink a Fruitopia. I usually hang with friends," Alex said. He was waiting for his friends to show up.



At his house, sophomore Matt Rogers lounges on his couch. "I like reading magazines on computers. My favorite magazines are *2600* and *PC World*," Matt said. He was reading an article on Windows 2000 in the latest issue of *PC World*.



Flipping Pages

articles tell stories, inform

By: Jason Wells

From car magazines to scientific ones, many different types of magazines were read by almost every student.

Sometimes, the magazine was read for school, while others read it for amusement and information.

Magazines were created to educate and inform. "My favorite magazine is *Smithsonian*. It gives information on all aspects of life, nature, the arts, science and history. The magazine also offers lots of interesting photography and artwork," sophomore Jeremiah Shriver said.

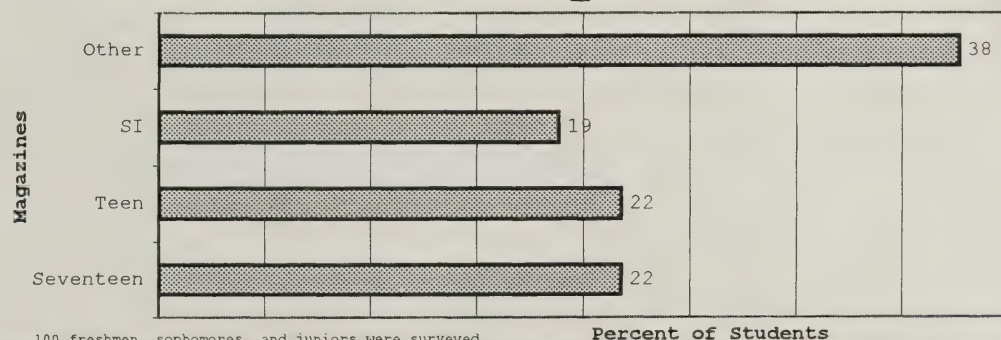
Sometimes students read a magazine because they had to for school. "I read *National Geographic* because I need articles to summarize for ecology," junior Chris Lockwood said.

Finding the time to read magazines was hard for some. "I try to read them, but between school, sports, and all the activities that I spend my time doing, I am unable to," sophomore Kyle Tom said.

Magazines were used to make decisions. "I read car magazines, especially *Off Road* or *Car and Driver*, because I need to collect an overview on some vehicles so I can make a selection on a car when I turn sixteen. I like trucks but I'd like a nice car or a truck," sophomore David Stavelly said.

Students sometimes read a magazine because they found it interesting. "My favorite magazine is *TV Guide* because I don't have to pay for it and it has really cool interviews of many different stars," junior Kristi Durham said.

What do you read?



After school, junior Andy Corbett checks his mail. "My parents pay for my two (magazines), but I don't think it's too much," Andy said. He was looking at the latest issue of *Motor Trend*, which he had just received. Andy also gets a knifing catalogue.

In the library, junior Markley Tysinger checks out a magazine. "After monotonous hours of reading textbooks cover to cover, it's important to sit back, relax, thumb through *Vogue*, *Marie Claire*, and *InStyle*. I get back in touch with those things I really care about, like what the 10 new best hair cuts are, who committed the fashion no no's at the Grammy's and, oooh.... where I can get that cute dress on the cover," Markley said.



Helping Hands

friends give advice, support

By: Holly McDaniel

Great memories involve getting through some of the most stressful situations of life with friends, and then being able to laugh about them afterwards, but what qualities make a good friend?

Many qualities are looked for in a true friend. "A good friend is someone who listens to what you have to say and helps you when you need it. You can have a good time together and just have fun," junior Chris Hoppe said.

Friendships were a key part of a high school career. Sometimes it was hard to keep close friends. "Sometimes good friends are hard to keep because people grow and change and gradually grow apart. The hardest time to keep friends is if you move. You may e-mail occasionally, but for the most part you have to start all over," junior Matt Marlowe

said.

Some of the best relationships were couples. "My boyfriend Ellis is always there for me and has never taken advantage of me. He is the perfect boyfriend and I am so blessed to have him," junior Rebecca Griffiths said.

Best friends often helped each other overcome obstacles. "Andy Shepherd is my best friend because we conquered *El Conquistador* and we have a really good time together," junior Tommy Barto said.

On the weekend nights, good friends often hung out. "When my friends and I hang out we usually go out to eat or go to someone's house to watch a movie," sophomore Maggie Bowden said.

Through good times and bad, friends were always there to lend a helping hand.

The four minutes between classes is just enough time for friends to catch up on old news. "We always see each other during the school day and we can always find something unusual to talk about that relieves the pressure of busy school days. Andreanne Gingras has been my best friend for two years and it's nice talking to her during the day," sophomore Alexis Hanna said. Friendships were an important part to school life, and it was good to have them.



During lunch, sophomore Katherine Lindberg and junior Brian Dewitt talk and catch up on what has gone on during their day. "Katherine and I have a great relationship because we have good communication between each other. She is my best friend in the whole world and has become very special to me," Brian said. Couples developed a close relationship as friends.





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Wiping Out

drivers acquire bumps, bruises

By: Kyan Mulligan

Life or death. This accurately described the possible outcomes for many students who were involved in car wrecks.

Not marred by the time of day, many accidents occurred while students were driving to school. "Going to New Horizons one morning, I was on an exit ramp and did not turn quite enough on the turn. My tire went off the road and Catherine Schuller and I headed for the guard rail. She screamed. I pulled the car back onto the road. Then we broke out into hysterical laughing! We were awake after that," junior Amanda Johnson said.

Not only did the drivers have accidents, but those who received rides with others were at risk, as well. "My friend was driving me and a couple of other people home from the mall and almost got in a car wreck. We ended up

just bumping into the other car, but I was still scared," sophomore Grace Hou said.

Fear from accidents reverberated throughout the years. "I was in a car accident a couple of years ago when someone else was driving. I was shaking afterward--it still scares me," junior Meredythe Massay said.

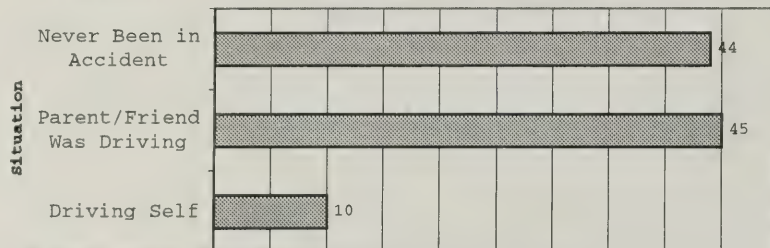
Junior Brandon Moore found himself in an endangering predicament. "I bent down to change the radio station, and the next thing I knew, I had hit the car in front of me," Brandon said.

Although these students had good stories to tell, others realized that they should learn a lesson from their accidents.

"Being alert is the most important thing for me. I've been in many near accidents from not paying attention," junior Ellen Ayres said.

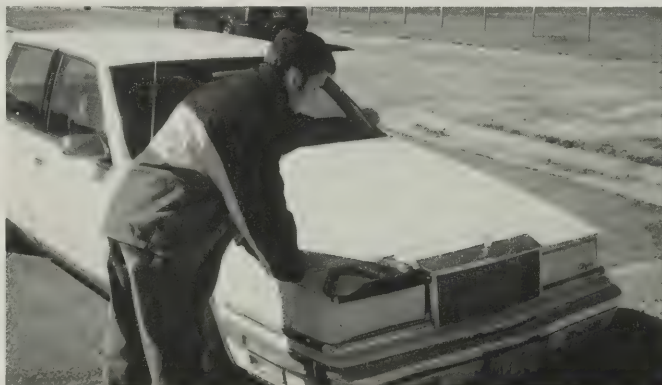


Have you been in an accident?



100 freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were surveyed.

Car accidents were all too common for juniors always on the run. Such was the case for junior Chris McClendon. "Construction on Magruder led to cramped, one-lane conditions. One car, far ahead, stopped unexpectedly. Not swerving quickly enough, my car sustained a slight injury," he said. High-volume traffic driving to school made paying attention essential.



Precautionary measures help students avoid car problems. "My mom tries to make sure that I check my oil from time to time. I had just got back from practice when she sent me back outside to check the oil," junior Jessamine Newer said. Jessamine drives a 1990 Chevrolet Lumina.





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The cars littering the parking lot were in less than perfect condition. "My car's really been banged up a lot. The only reason I haven't gotten a new one is it keeps the insurance down. Plus, I don't have enough money right now," junior Brandon Moore said.



The after effects of being in a car wreck were often worse than the original blow. "I drove less than half a mile after it happened. Then my hood popped up and smashed my windshield. Now my car's bumpers are held down by rope," junior John Wie said. He adjusts the ties that bind his car together.



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Going Nuts

life creates strain, tension

By Vikas Vatsa

Pulling one's teeth and hair was the stereotypical sign of stress. However, there were many forms of stress seen within the halls.

To almost all students, school was seen as one of the most stressful parts of their lives. "I always worry about what kind of grades I am going to get or if I've done all my homework. School is always one of the things that stresses me out," sophomore Brooke Zidenberg said.

Some students had all sorts of methods to reduce stress. "I relieve stress usually by sleeping, driving around, or going and watching a movie. But most of the time I sleep," sophomore Tara Stead said.

Other students had different methods of stress relief. "School definitely stresses me

out, especially when in each class I have a test or quiz. What helps me out is mostly music or managing my time. Paying attention in class helps with the stress and so does taking sufficient notes. Preparation is a definite stress relief," freshman April Taylor said.

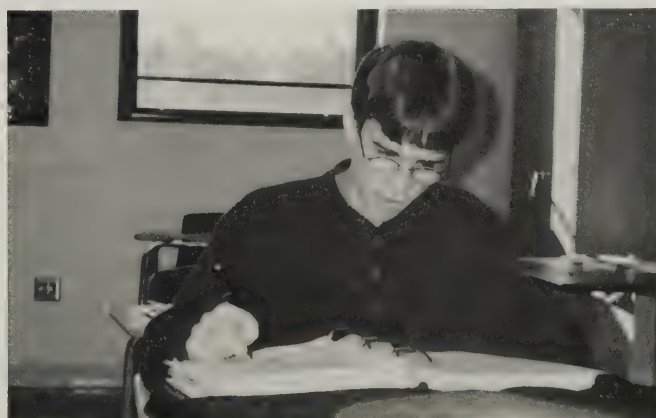
Sophomore Emily Swortzel summed up what most students thought about stress. "The thing that always stresses me out is when I know I have a 100 percent full day ahead of me. No time to relax, or even have a five minute conversation on the phone. Usually I try to get the number one priorities done first, then try to have fun doing everything else," Emily said.

The common consensus throughout the school was that the number one cause of stress was school.

After taking his chemistry exam, sophomore Kyle Tom winds down. "I sleep during lunch because of stressful days, especially after exams. Plus I believe they should reinstate naptime, because I miss that from preschool," Kyle said. Kyle's proposal was very popular, and napping helped him get through each day of school.



Studying for a math test, sophomore Eric Stovall goes over his notes. "I hate stress! Although it is an essential part of Mrs. Knight's Algebra II/Trig class, it is still something I wish I could do without," Eric said. Because of his studying, Eric got an A+ on the test.



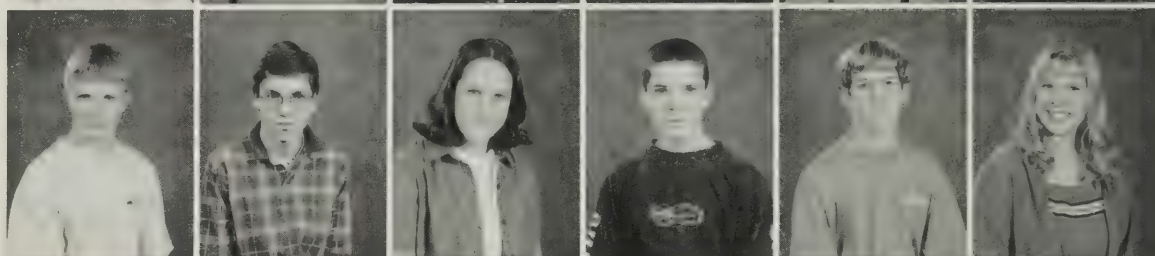
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To make dough at Channello's in more ways than one was beneficial to junior Kevin Dean. "Balancing work, school, and other activities can be difficult sometimes, but the paycheck I get every other week is enough of an incentive to keep working," Kevin said.



Computer programs assisted students in keeping track of their money. Junior Amanda Johnson sits by her computer to manage her finances. "The Excel worksheet helps me to stay organized. It also helps me to remember all that I have," she said.





Making Dough

students crave work, cash

By: Kyan Mulligan

Money, money, money. The words were on the minds of more than just a Swedish '70s band trying to reclaim its former glory. Earning, gaining, and spending money dictated the daily patterns of students.

Although some found the path to financial freedom in gaining a job, others found this task implausible. "My parents normally give me the money to do whatever because it's hard to have a job and play sports," junior James Perry said.

Sophomore Patrick Brooks faced a similar situation. "Right now I don't really have a job; I just get money for weekly chores. Whenever I get enough I try mostly to buy electronics, games, computer parts, etc," Patrick said.

The chore faced by freshman Ryan

Pennell was that of baby-sitting his younger siblings. "I get money from my mom when I babysit because she's an accountant and gets a fat wad of cash," he said.

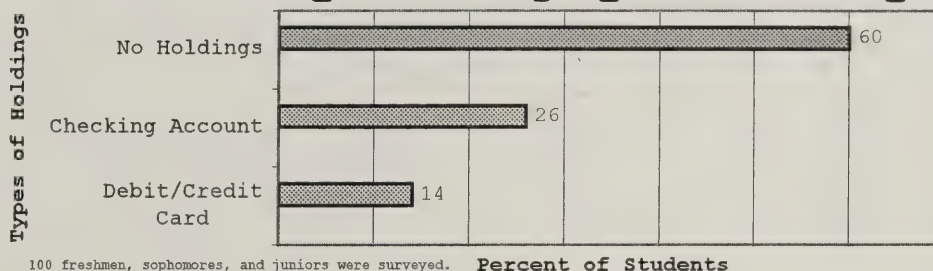
Groveling was also a preferred method. "When I'm broke, I just ask my mom by begging for a really long time until she caves. It always works," junior Jean Gingras said.

The money complex was less evident in some, like sophomore William Fithian. "I hardly ever spend money," he said. "If I get money, I just put it in my room. Eventually, my dad puts it into my bank account. I probably haven't spent more than \$20 this year," William said.

But in most students' lives, money mattered. They found it was necessary for enjoyment. "Without money my extracurricular life would be dwindled down to homework and family dining," sophomore Corie Dumont said.



How do you keep your money?



100 freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were surveyed.



A popular after-school activity was spending money. In fact, vending machines were the hot spots of the commons. "It is very convenient so I don't have to go home and get a snack. It gives me energy for after-school activities," freshman Leslie Hunt said. Lines of students waiting to buy snacks were found accumulating at each vending machine.

Working for money was a rewarding opportunity. "I've been working at McDonald's for about one and a half years. I mostly work because I need the money for my car and to have a social life," junior Brandon Call said. Working at McDonald's had a special bonus for Brandon. "A lot of my friends work here, including my girlfriend," he said.



Falling Down

injured suffer cuts, scrapes

By: Jason Wells

Sprained ligaments, broken bones, and a loss of blood. All of these horrifying images rang true for students who suffered injuries during the school year.

Sport injuries were common. "In the past two years of football, I've broken both shoulders and shattered my right thumb in six places. It's rough, but I love the game and sometimes you play hard and get a little banged up," junior Andy Corbett said.

Other students recounted their first injury. "A girl and I were racing down my church aisle during play practice and I tripped over her and hit my head on a church pew. It split open and I had to get 10 stitches," junior Caroline Meadors said.

Sometimes the injury was accidentally received. "I would have to say that my worst injury occurred this past Christmas break. It

was on my sister's fifteenth birthday and we were in Michigan for the snow. We went sledding and I hit a bump when I was going down a hill, which caused me to fall off and hit my head. I ended up in the hospital with a mild concussion and no memory of what happened," junior Jessamine Newer said.

Injuries received in car and bike accidents were also common. "When I was riding my bike really fast my tires on the bike slipped on the road. I slid and scrapped up my knee and I was bleeding all down my leg," freshman Matt Mischka said.

Some people were lucky enough that they had never been seriously injured. "I've never really been hurt badly in my life. Apart from the normal scrapes and bruises, I've gone through pretty much unscathed," sophomore Ronnie Parikh said.



Sitting in the commons, junior Kevin Dean shows his girlfriend, sophomore Amanda Jenkins, his scar from this summer. "After I broke my leg in a car accident, I had to have my leg sliced open and a metal rod put in with four bolts securing it," Kevin said. He totaled his parents' car while trying to swerve in order to avoid hitting another car.

After school, sophomore Alan Marks talks with a friend. "I was in the commons one morning and I 'ran' into my friend Laurie Kern. She knocked out my tooth and there wasn't a scratch on her. I went to the nurse and then to the dentist for the day," Alan said. He had to have the tooth replaced.





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Eating Out

diners enjoy meal, service

By: Nathan Finch

The first true restaurant was opened in 1765 by A. Bolanger. Since then, millions of people have enjoyed going out to eat.

On school half days, before dances, and just for fun, students went out to eat at their favorite restaurants. Eating out provided a change of pace from the normal family dinners, and the wide variety of foods and atmospheres made restaurants a favorite place to enjoy a meal.

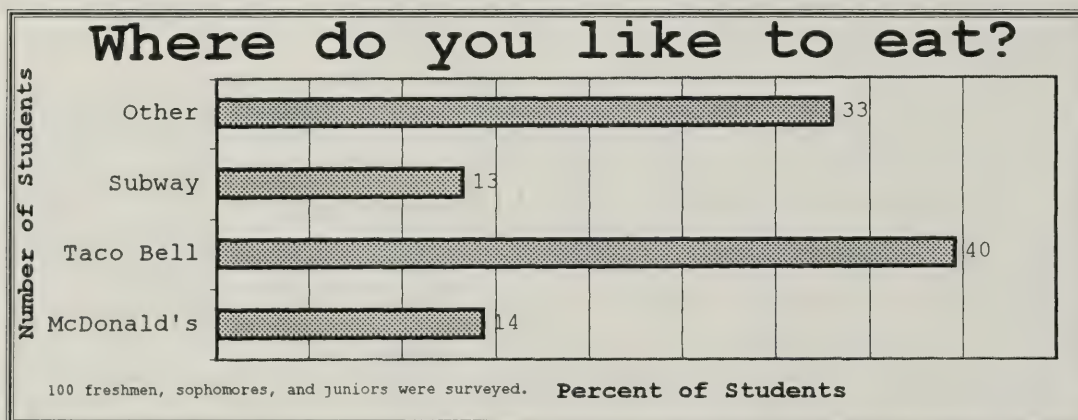
Students liked to go out to eat for various reasons. "I like to go to restaurants because I don't like my mom's cooking," sophomore Sam Allen said.

The opinions about what type of food to eat and the style of eatery varied among students, whether it was fast food, family, or

fancy. "I like Burger King the best because I can have it my way and there are no bad ideas. When I go there I always get a bacon double cheeseburger meal, but I get it with no cheese because I have it my way. I also like the Pokemon crowns," junior Greg Goodson said.

Not all experiences at restaurants were the best. While most meals at restaurants were excellent, sometimes students found the service and food to be horrible. "My worst experience at a restaurant would have to be the first and only time I went to Arby's. My chicken sandwich was raw," junior Cori Evans said.

While students differed in preference in culinary style and favorite restaurant, all of them enjoyed going out to eat.



Tired students often went to eat at restaurants in order to grab a quick meal, rather than having to eat one at home. "I was exhausted after softball tryouts and a Key Club meeting, so I went to Subway to get something to eat," sophomore Kellyn Larrabee said. The Larrabees had already eaten dinner by the time Kellyn was finished with her day.



Going out to eat did not require ordering a big meal. "Sometimes before school I like to pick up something small from McDonald's like a hash brown. I've been going there after school once in a while ever since I could drive," sophomore Tom Fairchild said. One of the main reasons that students enjoyed going out to eat was so they could order whatever they wanted, whether big or small.





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One of the most well-known restaurants in Poquoson is Anna's. Everyone has been there; either after a big game, a party, or just for the sake of being there. "After studying for a biology test, I was hungry and decided to go to Anna's with some friends," sophomore Jeremy Jordan said.



While going out to eat is fun, not everyone has time to stick around at the restaurant. "I like to go to Mr. C's for food. I have other stuff to do though, so I take it home with me so I can get other things done," sophomore Eric Stovall said. Students often enjoyed the carryout method of eating restaurant food.



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Locking Rings

dance honors rings, juniors

By: Holly Mc Daniel

After eight months of anticipation and waiting, the night had finally arrived. The juniors received their rings, which had been turned 100 times by classmates. At the dance, the rings were locked on the 101 turn.

An evening full of beautiful decorations, a great DJ, a perfect date, a kiss, and a shining new ring made the junior class Ring Dance perfect. "Having a class ring made me feel more like a high schooler. The only thing on my mind was getting my ring turned 100 times and locked," junior Leigh Jenkins said.

The juniors found that Ring Dance was a huge success and that all of their hard work paid off. "Ring Dance was a lot of work for me. Trying to organize everything for the dance took a while, though it all paid off in

the end," junior class president Amber Freeman said.

For some juniors the highlight of the dance was getting to kiss their dates, but not for one junior. "I think the highlight of the dance was when the DJ finally played the "Humpty Dance." Everyone was waiting for that moment," junior Thomas Jones said.

Hearing all the "oohs" and "ahhs" and "don't slips" made some juniors nervous while crossing the bridge. "I had a lot of nervous anticipation before crossing the bridge. I didn't want to trip on the train of my dress, but once I got on the bridge everything was perfect," junior Lindsey Bryant said.

Ring Dance was a very special night. "Ring Dance was special because of my date. He made everything perfect and we had a great time," junior Megan Mabe said.

November 20 was the night the junior class had anxiously waited for. It was a perfect night to be shared with someone special. The juniors finally received their rings, and that night they were to be locked while crossing the bridge. "The night was wonderful. It was just as I wanted it to be. My boyfriend, Aaron Wallace, and I were both nervous to cross the bridge, but when we finally got up there everything went smoothly and it was perfect," junior Channing Green said.



Turning the rings created difficulty. "My boyfriend Adam Topping drove from Virginia Tech to make my Ring Dance special. We were both excited to cross the bridge and Adam was having a hard time turning my ring so he overreacted to calm my nerves," junior Jessamine Newer said. Crossing the bridge was the most anticipated part of the dance and what the juniors had been waiting for.



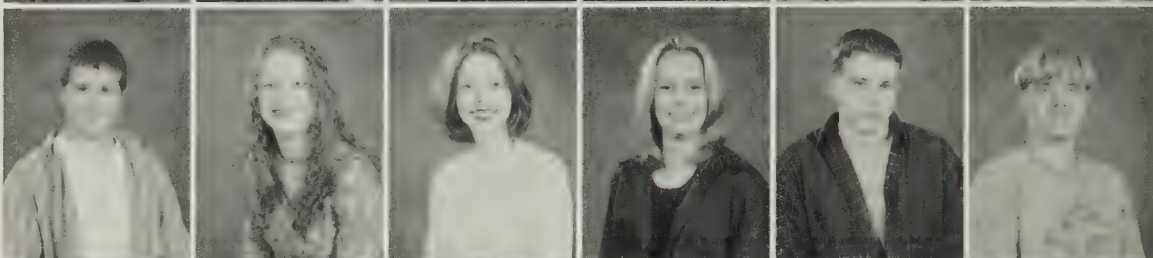
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Students often needed a soothing distraction when faced with something as tedious as homework. "While doing my homework I enjoy listening to my CD's," freshman Jamie Hanlon said. Jamie's favorite type of music to listen to was country.



Spending time in the band room, sophomore Adam Wallis takes pride in his trumpet. "After school I practice the trumpet and think it's the best in the band. I'm glad I didn't pick an instrument like the flute, saxophone or clarinet," he said. Adam practiced for an upcoming band competition.



Tuning In

songs produce joy, relief

By: Vikas Vatsa

Whether it was by creating it or appreciating it, music was always an essential part of a student's life.

Students had a wide variety of musical tastes. "I like to listen to rap and classical music. Notorious B.I.G., Vivaldi, and Pachabel Canon, how contradictory. I am just in my car with my subs pumping. I just have to love everything," junior John Wie said.

Also, music was always a very emotional part of student life. "I like Def Leopard because the drummer only has one arm and he's an inspiration to me," freshman John Smith said.

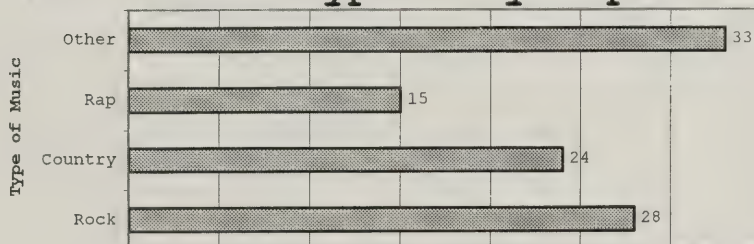
Freshman Jeff Laarz believed that certain types of music were not good for the student

body. "Rock Rocks! Rap music suggests gang violence and at times can be irritating to people who listen to real music, rock," Jeff said.

Mainstream music was not always a favorite. Sophomore Eric Stovall preferred to listen to a softer side. "I prefer to listen to Christian gospel music and Contemporary Christian music. I also love to listen to classical and baroque music. I like to sit back and relax as I listen and feel the depth of classical music," Eric said.

Whether it was by attending a concert, sitting back and relaxing to a favorite CD, or by blaring music out of the car stereo, students found some way to support their favorite bands. It was one of the many popular ways that they expressed themselves.

What music type do you prefer?



100 freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were surveyed. Number of Students



Relaxing in his room, sophomore Patrick Brooks takes a break after school. "I listen to my Rio whenever I go out and listen to music that isn't all on one CD," he said. Rio, one of many gadgets that play music downloaded from the Internet, was a common way for students to listen to music.

With his headphones on, sophomore Nathan Finch finishes an English assignment. "When I am working on the computer, I prefer to listen to my music. It might not let me concentrate as much, but it beats looking silently at a screen all day," Nathan said. Nathan finished his assignment for Mrs. Goddin's first period class.



Catching Z's

sleep refreshes mind, body

By: Kyan Mulligan

BZZZ!!!!--the alarm clock roared at 6 a.m. The weary-eyed woke to this drone day after day, five days a week, with nagging dreams of going back to sleep, back to peace and quiet. Urges to remain in bed were overcome by the demands of the day's monotonous duties.

"I think it would be a good idea if we started school an hour later. I'm not really tired when I go to bed at night, but I am when I wake up in the morning. Studies have shown that teenagers have a different biological clock. Like, if I go to bed on the weekend at midnight when I really am tired, I'll wake up at eight in the morning rested," sophomore Ronnie Parikh said.

Nighttime was also ideal for leisure. "I am definitely a night person because that's the only time when I have time for myself. In the

mornings, I'm always tired, no matter when I went to bed the night before," junior Uli Meyers said.

Such fatigue was sometimes exhausting enough to put some to sleep during class. "After a gymnastics meet, I was really tired the next day so I slept through trigonometry. I sit behind a really big guy so I don't think I was noticed, but I did miss the new information and failed the quiz the next day," junior Carolyn Meadors said.

After-school respites helped students to catch up on lost sleep. "Most of the time I don't get enough sleep. If I get home late and go to bed, then I can't fall asleep. And if I try to make up for it by going to bed earlier, I can't fall asleep either. I take long, two-to-three hour naps after school each day. I like to sleep," sophomore Grace Hou said.



Dozing off at lunch is easy for freshman Adam Brown. "The tables outside are very comfortable. School is very strenuous and sometimes I alleviate this by sleeping," Adam said. The outdoor patio caused others to become sleepy under the sun, as well.

Taking a siesta after a hearty lunch, junior Mythili Rao lays her head down as junior Uli Meyers fights fatigue in order to study. "There was a little puddle of drool on my desk. After a point, it's just not worth fighting. Sometimes a long week just catches up with me," Mythili said.





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Making A's

classes require time, effort

By: Nathan Finch

Question: How am I going to ace that test?

Answer: Studying.

One of the problems that students faced before any big test or quiz was whether or not to study, and if so, for how long. "I usually study about two hours a day. I had three really hard classes that usually required a fair amount of studying, so they took up a lot of my time," sophomore Maggie Bowden said.

Many students were firm believers in the helpfulness of studying. "I don't think that studying can hurt; it can only help," junior Cori Evans said.

However, freshman Alex Forest believed that studying was of no help at all. "I do not study because I have found that studying generally gives me bad luck," Alex said.

Difficult classes and exhausting tests were also issues. While some classes were easy and did not require any amount studying at all, others were very tough and often required hours of hard studying and memorization. "It usually depends on what subject it is. In chemistry, I studied the cursed ions for three weeks and did not pass until after Christmas break. Any other subject I usually do well in," junior Adam Knowlton said.

Students did not always plan their time to study. Sometimes they had to cram right before the test or quiz. "I usually study, but sometimes I forget to and I have to cram it all in right before I am about to go to the class," sophomore Kyle Garvey said.

While students were quick to realize the benefits of studying, they often found slack-ing off more enjoyable.

Looking over a worksheet, sophomore Meredith Hicks studies for an English exam. "I was at a study group at Maggie Bowden's house studying for my English exam. I really didn't understand the grammar, so Nathan Finch taught it all to me. I did a lot better on the exam than I thought I would. It really helps to study in a group," Meredith said. Even though students studied hard for the exams, all exams were cancelled because four school days were missed due to snow.



While most people eat during lunch, sophomore Maggie Bowden studies. "I had to take a really big Spanish quiz after school. I had studied a little at home, but I used my lunch period to review. It worked well, I thought, because I earned a good grade on the quiz," Maggie said. Students sometimes had to study any chance they got.



Colorful Decors

add to student interest

There is nothing like walking into a classroom early in the morning and seeing bright pictures, bold vibrant letters, seasonal decorations, and a wonderfully decorated classroom.

Decorated classrooms were an important part to students' learning, as well as a teacher's teaching environment. "I decorate my classroom for my students as well as myself. I feel decorating makes it more appealing with the plants, pictures, and posters. My classroom seems more like a home environment," Mrs. Joan Wynn said.

When teachers decorated their classrooms, students appreciated the decorations and felt it added to their learning ability. "I have all sorts of decorations in my room. I hang up posters and pictures of scientists that are going along with the lesson I am teaching. My decorations really help out my visual learners," Mrs. Joyce Gaines said.

Most of the teachers' decorations

represented the subjects that they taught and gave the students examples of what was to be learned. "While I focus on visual aids that reinforce the study of language arts, I also try to include posters, quotations, photographs, and other things that stimulate thought and encourage reflection of the subject. Classroom decorations are especially important in a windowless setting," Mr. Glenn Voegelin said.

As beautiful as the decorations were, they came out of the teachers' own pockets. "I pay for most of my decorations, but sometimes I am creative and I make my own. Usually, I get brochures from colleges and decorate my classroom with the brochures," Mrs. Debbe Goddin said.

Decorating in classrooms was essential to students' learning. The decorations enhanced the attentiveness and captivated the learning attention and the focus of the students.

Best Decorated Classroom

1. Mrs. Jeanne Martin
2. Mrs. Nancy Gore

survey conducted
among faculty and staff



Posters on the walls and hangings on the door were creative, but it was rare to find decorations that swam. "I decorate my room to add to my lessons. My students enjoy having their own fish tanks to take care of and clean. It is a good and fun way to teach them," Mr. Scott LaRue said.

Room Decorations



"I think that decorations are pertinent to the subject matter and are depicted in an easily understood manner. In my opinion, decorated classrooms really aid the students and they keep their interest level high," Mrs. Gail LaRue said.



"I think visual aids are an extremely important learning tool for students. The visual aids show them ways to do things and they also help me get points across. My students have always appreciated my visual aids," Mr. John Kohlrieser said.



"In my opinion I think visual aids are a key asset to a student's learning process. Visual aids in a classroom really help the students focus. I also enjoy my visual aids because they add idea and imagination to my lesson," Mr. Kip Flynn said.

By: Holly McDaniel





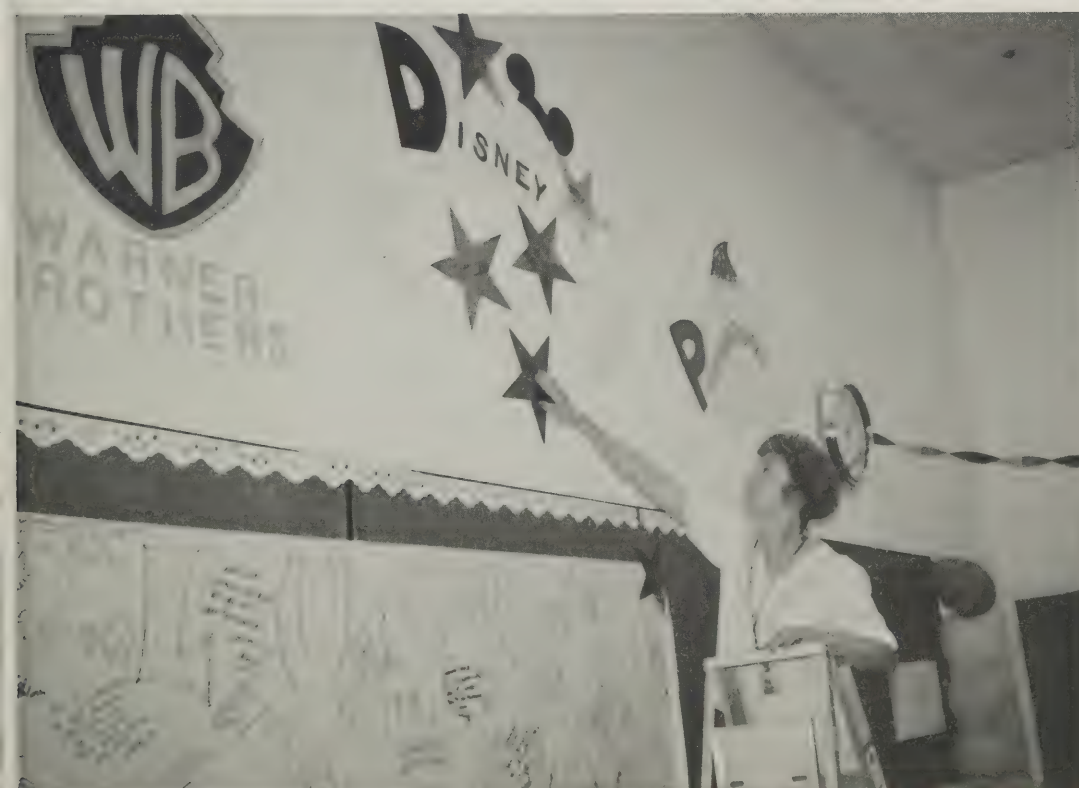
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Mr. Kenny Bennett H&PE 10; Weight Trng.; JV Baseball; JV Football
Mrs. Paula Bennett Art I,II,III,IV; Pot/Craft; Fresh. Class
Mrs. Cynthia Boas Special Ed Aide
Mr. Donald Bock Principal
Mr. Todd Bowden Alg I; AIM I; Girls' JV Basketball; Boys' Basketball; Softball

Mrs. Susan Britt French I,II,III,IV
Mrs. Judy Camp Food Service Director
Mrs. Myrna Champ Cafeteria Worker
Mr. Howard Clark Wld Geography
Mrs. Linda Collins Cafeteria Worker
Mrs. Betty Duty Bookkeeper

Mrs. Paulette Evans Cafeteria Manager
Mrs. Bonnie Fay Eng 9,12, AP12; Eng. Chair
Mr. Tom Fay Span III,IV,V; Foreign Lang. Chair; Academic Challenge
Mr. Clifford Flynn Wld. Std. II; JV Acad. Chall.
Mr. John Forrest English 9, 9A; Track
Mrs. Barbara Freeman Trig/IntCalc; AP Stats; Math Chair; Mu Alpha Theta

Mrs. Joyce Gaines Earth Science; Biology
Mr. Joe Garrity E. Science A; Physics; Cross Country
Mr. Bob Gemmill A. Bio; Anat/Genetics; Girls' V Soccer
Mrs. Debbe Goddin Eng 10, 10A; SCA
Mrs. Nancy Gore AIM II; AP Calc.; Alg I; Mu Alpha Theta; VA Math League
Mrs. Candis Griffin Dev. Read; College Read

Mr. Craig Griffith Spanish I,II; Senior Class; Swimming
Mrs. LeeAnn Hartley Spec. Ed Resources
Mrs. Paula Hayes Guidance Clerk
Mrs. Denise Junghans Wld Stud II; US & VA Hist; SADD
Mr. John Kain H & PE 9, 10; Adap PE
Mrs. Sandy Katz Eng 11, 11A; Speech; Forensics



Decorations were essential to a student's learning capability. In this case, decorations are used to pump up about 50 chorus students. "The decorations were based on the theme of our competition for Soundsation and Garnet and Gold. I have my groups decorate my room to have spirit for the competition and to get psyched," Mrs. Dot Little said. The theme for the chorus students' competition was "Music," so they decorated the room to follow their theme.



Special treatment adds to the excitement of a vacation. "I really wanted to go to Cancun over Spring Break, so my husband and friends put together an amazing trip. We ate at many excellent restaurants and the best was Perico's. I got to wear a big festive hat the whole time we were at dinner and the night was perfect," Mrs. Mary Beth Leavitt said.



Mr. Fred Kimsey VICA/Skills USA I, II, III, IV
Mrs. Janet Knight Alg II Trig; Geom A; Geom; Fresh. Class
Mr. John Kohlrieser Alg I Part 1; Geom
Mrs. Gail LaRue Algebra 1; Fresh. Class
Mr. Scott LaRue Aquat Trstl Ed; Oceanography; Science Chair; Soph. Class
Mrs. Sharon Laarz APP



Mrs. Sandra Lawson Secretary
Mrs. Mary Beth Leavitt Acad Chem; Fresh. Class
Mrs. Dot Little Jazz; Mixed; Swing; Acappella Chorus; Fine Arts Dept. Chair
Mrs. Jeanne Martin Math Anal; Alg II
Mrs. Judy McCormick Assistant Principal
Mr. Phil Miller Custodian



Mrs. Becky Morrison Ap History; History; Jr. Class
Mrs. Ginny Napier Guidance Counselor; Guidance Chair
Mr. Dave Nelson US&VA Gov't; Athl. Dir; Social Studies Chair
Mr. Toby Ommundson Engy/Pwr; Mtrl Proc I, III; Pwr/ Trans
Mrs. Kathleen Ozment Acad Bio; Bio. Gen; NHS
Mr. Marion Parrish Earth Sci.; A Earth Sci; Chem
Mrs. Sharon Pauls Dr. Ed/ Health & PE Dept. Chair
Mrs. Susan Pedullas Cafeteria Worker
Mrs. Elizabeth Pirtle Keybd/Comp; Accounting
Mrs. Jenifer Posey Cafeteria Worker
Mrs. Lanea Pratt Special Education; Track
Mrs. Barbara Rich L resource; Key Club; Special Ed Dept. Chair



Ms Shelby Richardson Wld. Geo.; JV Field Hockey Junior Class
Mrs. Nancy Rowley Spanish II, III; Key Club
Mr. Dale Rush Technology Specialist
Mrs. Karen Shepherd Eng. 10A, 12; Drama/Thtr Art; Drama
Mrs. Deborah Singleton Nurse
Ms Helen Small German I, II, III, IV; German Honor Society; Int'l Club



Dream Vacations



"My dream vacation would be to go to the ski slopes of Utah. Going on the slopes is just a renewing feeling, spiritually and mentally. The frigid air and the close feeling with my family would be remarkable," Mrs. Candis Griffin said.



"My dream vacation would be several weeks in Colorado with my husband. We would spend our time whitewater rafting, camping, hiking, bike riding, running, walking on trails, or we would shop all day long," Mrs. Lanea Pratt said.



"My dream vacation would be to go on an excursion through the Brazilian Rain Forest. I love nature and the time away and the peacefulness would be excellent. I have always wanted to go hiking there," Ms. Shelby Richardson said.

By: Holly McDaniel

Peaceful Retreats

give time away

Sweet melodies drifted in the air as waves crashed on the beach. Suddenly the dream bubble popped as a student came up to the desk and asked a question.

Staff, for the most part, planned their vacations during the summer. If they couldn't work a vacation into their summer, they had to fit one into their busy school year. "I plan my big vacation during the summer time. My husband and I enjoy going to places that have a lot of culture and when I come back to school I can connect my trips to school life," Mrs. Mary Stallings said.

Getting away to somewhere warm and peaceful where they could relax was a dream for most of the staff. Some members of the staff just wanted to have time off with their families. "My ideal vacation would be to visit with my two children who live out of state or to go on a cruise to relax and take it easy," Mrs. Sandra Lawson said.

Many staff members enjoyed the long span of time they got off during the summer. "My ideal vacation is just having the summer off. I have the whole summer to relax and watch some awesome baseball games. That is one of the key assets of being a teacher. The break is long and relaxing," Mr. Marion Parrish said.

When teachers thought of vacations, they thought of being away from students and school. However, one teacher ended up traveling with her students to foreign countries. "When I'm on vacation my students travel with me. I have been taking students with me during spring break for years. We have traveled throughout the British Isles, Ireland, and Germany. This year, Switzerland and Austria will be added to the list," Mrs. Sandy Katz said.

Vacation time provided the staff with a well deserved break from students and school, which in turn allowed them to come back refreshed and ready.



Sunshine and warmth set up the atmosphere for a vacation. "My husband and I went to the riding stables to visit the horses before we went on a ride. We were at the Jackson Lake Lodge in Grand Teton Park in Wyoming," Mrs. Jeanne Martin said.

Dream Vacation

Most sought-after vacation spots

1. HAWAII
2. BAHAMAS
3. CANCUN
4. FLORIDA KEYS
5. NEW YORK CITY

survey conducted among faculty and staff



Hopeful Leisure

raises teachers' spirits

The key turns, the car door opens, you get in the car. You can't wait to get home and kick off your shoes. You take a deep sigh of relief and throw your papers onto the desk. You can finally relax. It's Friday.

Friday was the day that most teachers and students waited for. "Although my weekends are as crazy and busy as school days, I enjoy the freedom to do things in any order I choose and not follow the structure with bells sounding every 48 minutes. I also enjoy turning off the alarm clock," Mr. Mark VanDervort said.

The advantage of a weekend was that teachers could go home and do whatever they chose. "I love the fact that when I go home I have no set schedule. Since I am so busy, I really take advantage of my weekends to run, relax and spend time with my family," Mr. Joe Garrity said.

Weekends were time away from school and just getting away from it all.

Some teachers, were still caught up in their hectic school days. "During the weekends I spend most of my time grading papers and coming up with new lessons for my students. I have to do this work on the weekends because during the weekdays I am extremely busy coaching soccer for my varsity girls," Mr. Bob Gemmill said.

After a busy school week and interfacing with over 100 students, rest and relaxation were the key assets to an excellent weekend. "I really enjoy just renting a good movie with my husband and relaxing. We don't really go to the movie theatre because of the crowds, so we just wait for the movies to come out on video cassette. It is a lot more enjoyable to just sit at home on my couch with my feet up and just relaxing," Mrs. Paula Bennett said.

Whether planning for a busy school day or just renting a movie, teachers found the time to relax over the weekend.

Weekend Activities

Most frequent ways weekend time is spent

1. FAMILY TIME
2. GRADING PAPERS
3. LAWN WORK
4. TRAVELING
5. PLAYING SPORTS
6. MOVIES

survey conducted among faculty and staff



Sunshine and hot weather were the perfect conditions to do summer chores. "Each summer I generally plan and complete a major home project. Painting the house occupied some of my spare time last year," Mr. Mark VanDervort said.

Ideal Weekends



"My ideal weekend would be spent in my hometown in New Jersey, where I grew up. I would just be sitting on the beach, under an umbrella, with a fantastic book in my hands. My weekend would very relaxing," Mrs. Barbara Rich said.



"My ideal weekend would be one that did not include any school work. It would probably be a weekend at the beach with my husband. We would be enjoying a great sunset together," Mrs. Kathleen Ozment said.



"My ideal weekend would be a weekend of relaxation and spending time with my family. I am really busy during the school week with baseball and other things, so I would love to have family time," Mr. Kenny Bennett said.

By: Holly McDaniel





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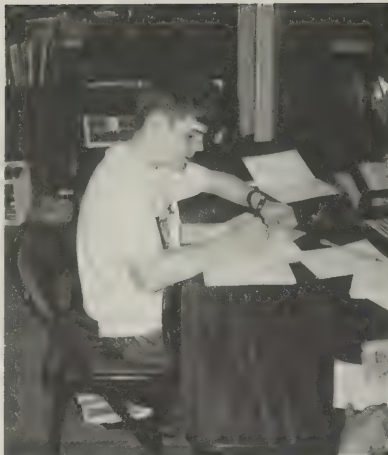
A night filled with video games, rides, and a pit full of colorful toys, Mrs. Becky Morrison spends quality time with her daughter. "Friday night is 'Rachel play night' and we run around the house and jump on the trampoline. Saturday is more play time and then my husband and I go to the movies. On Sunday we have church and then more play time for Rachel," Mrs. Becky Morrison said.



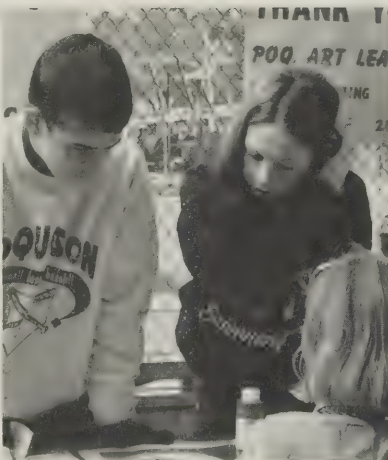
Daylight Savings

by Beth Emmert

On Mondays and Thursdays, the Kumon Math and Reading Center was open and several students worked there. Sophomore David Knight grades papers that a Kumon pupil had just handed in. "My job is to teach students math skills ranging from pre-school to high school. It's very worthwhile to see the improvements of the students, especially the younger ones," David said. Kumon was one of the places in Poquoson where students worked.



Helping a little girl make a visor at the Seafood Festival, sophomores Jeremy Jordan and Lauren Edmonds work at the sophomore craft booth. "This was my first year working at the Seafood Festival. It was a lot of fun. The kids were great," Lauren said. Since Lauren had just moved to Poquoson, she had never attended the Seafood Festival before.



In the funnel cake booth, junior Colleen Casey helps the junior class. "Working at the funnel cake booth was a good experience to work with others. Besides the fact that it was a little hot and messy, I had a great time," Colleen said. The junior class participated in the Seafood Festival to earn money for their Ring Dance and Prom.



Everywhere things were changing: the roads, the stoplights, the businesses. As the population of the community grew, the students realized the need to restore and bring in the necessities as well as the frivolities.

Three new stoplights being installed caused students to wonder if they would help the flow of traffic. "I think the stoplight at Hudgins Road and Wythe Creek Road is a good thing. But the one they're putting up at Yorktown Road and Wythe Creek Road is bad; all it will do is slow down traffic instead of speeding it up. It's a waste of money that they could use on other stuff," junior Brandon Call said.

Wythe Creek Road's widening made the community aware of its deteriorating conditions and need of repair. "I think it is great Poquoson wants to fix up the roads, but why has it taken ten years to finish it? The sidewalks have been a wonderful improvement because it was hard running in the ditches to dodge cars," senior Kellee Parmenter said.


With new developments being built, more stores found it feasible and profitable to come to the community. Food Lion and Eckerd started building larger stores to accommodate the community's needs. "The economic benefits the stores bring could help the school system and bring more jobs to the town," sophomore Jenny Berg said.

As the community developed around them, students could see it was *A New Day*.

As the primary elections for president approached, signs, commercials, and politicians appeared everywhere. After seeing President George Bush speak on behalf of his son, senior Amy Doernte puts a sign in her yard from the rally. "Even though I'm not as interested in politics as some, I still found it fascinating to see a President. When we went to see Bush, there were people flowing out the doors. We had to stand on a chair to see his head. When he was leaving in his car, we stood on the curb three feet away from him," Amy said. President Bush spoke at Christopher Newport University the week before the primary election.





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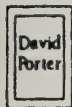
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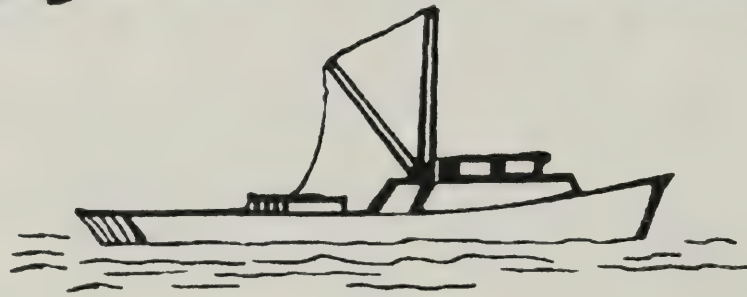
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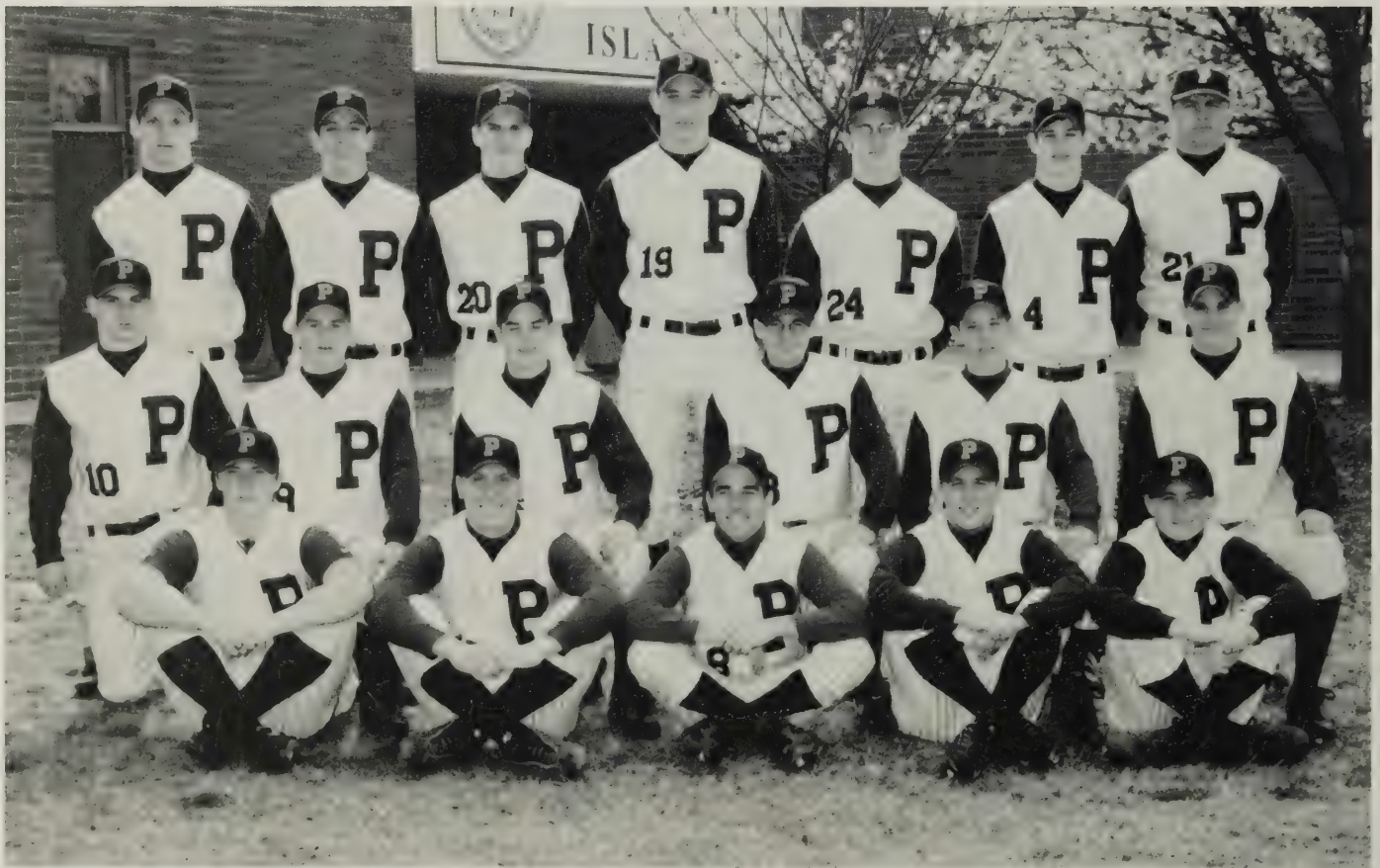
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Because students were confined in classrooms with limited exposure to the outdoors through a few sparse windows, even a few minutes of free time spent outside after school were enjoyed.



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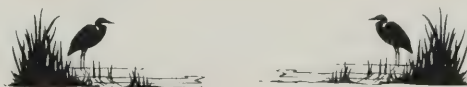
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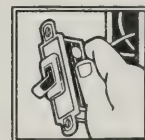
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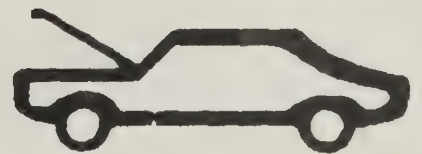
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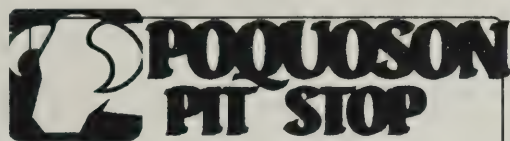


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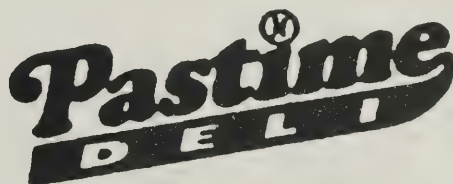
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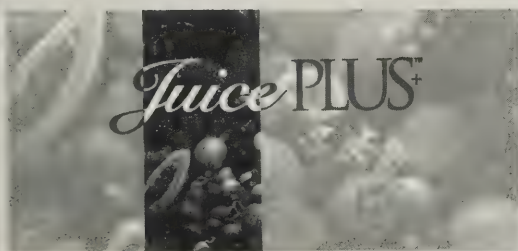
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The Peninsula Women's and Men's Winter Soccer Leagues were organizations that the soccer players took an active role in. This kept them active in their sport.

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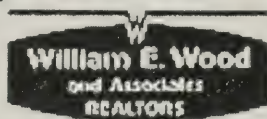


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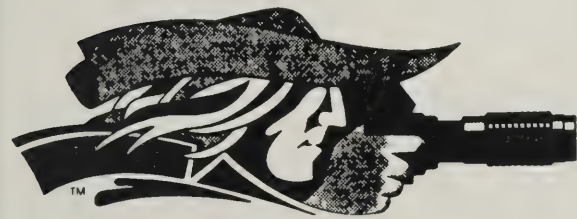
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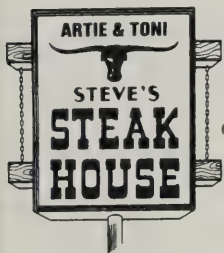
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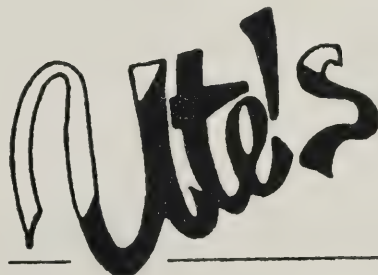
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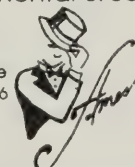


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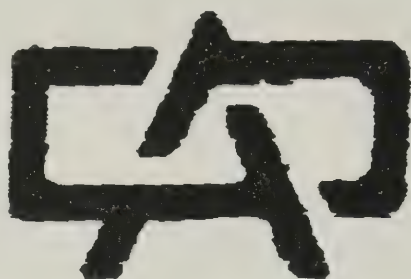
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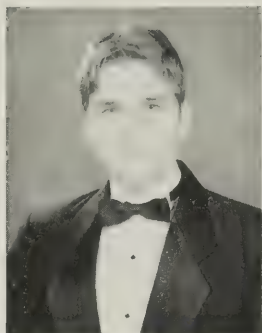
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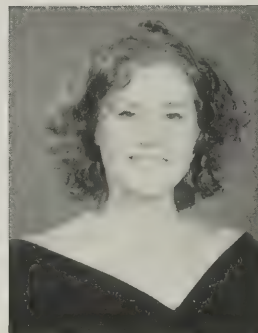
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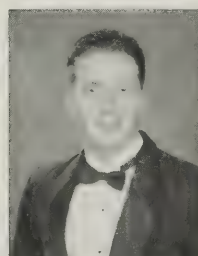
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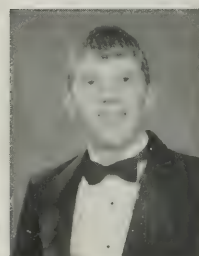
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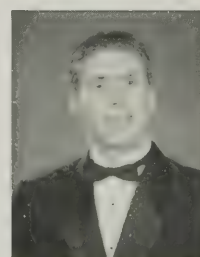
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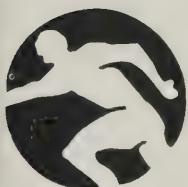
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Craving Food

After school or midnight snacks, which do you prefer? Everyone enjoyed some sort of snack at one point or another. Most people ate snacks after school was out for the day. They woke up during the night craving their favorite food, and they couldn't sleep until they had it.

"Before I go to swim practice, I usually eat a bagel and some sort of fruit. My favorite fruit to eat is peaches, but I enjoy most fruit. The snack helps me stay in shape for swimming, and keeps my body nourished during practice," senior Melissa Fishman said.

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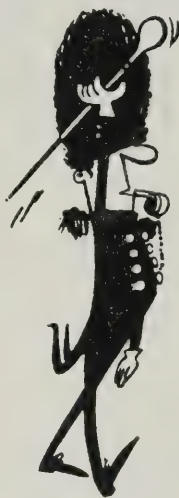
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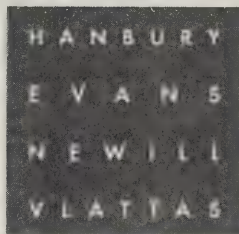
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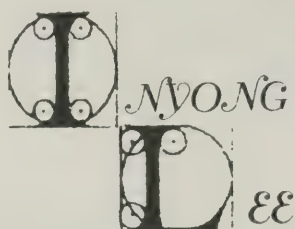
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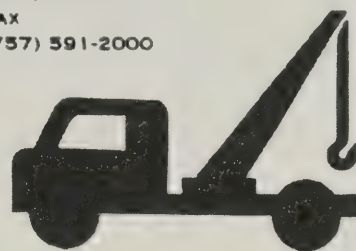
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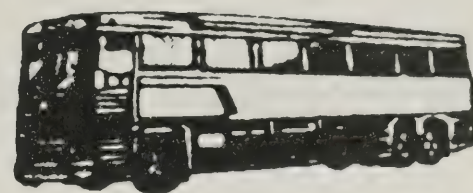
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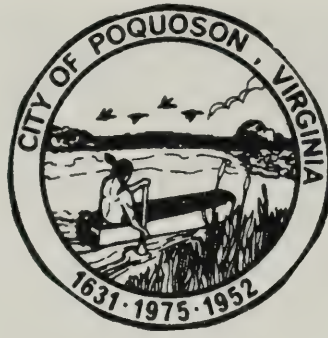


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Earning Money

Once school finished, students were eager to get out and live their summer to its fullest. However, few students could do so without padding their wallets within the next week. As dreams of vacations and luxurious days diminished, they awakened to the reality that working was inevitable. Some chose to do odd jobs around the house to earn some extra money. Working in the hot afternoon sun, senior Ryan Watson starts his lawnmower. "I did not get my check for two weeks, so I decided to cut my grass so I could get money to spend on the weekend," Ryan said. Others went the serious route and applied for part-time or even full-time jobs. Either way, students were searching for ways to get a dollar shortly after school let out.



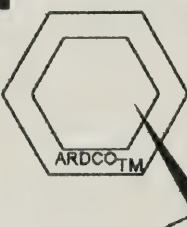


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Playing Notes

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Whether one can believe it or not, quite a few students were involved in bands. Freshman Devon Chase played a flute for her church band. "I love practicing on my flute when I have some spare time because I want to be good when I play in my band," she said.

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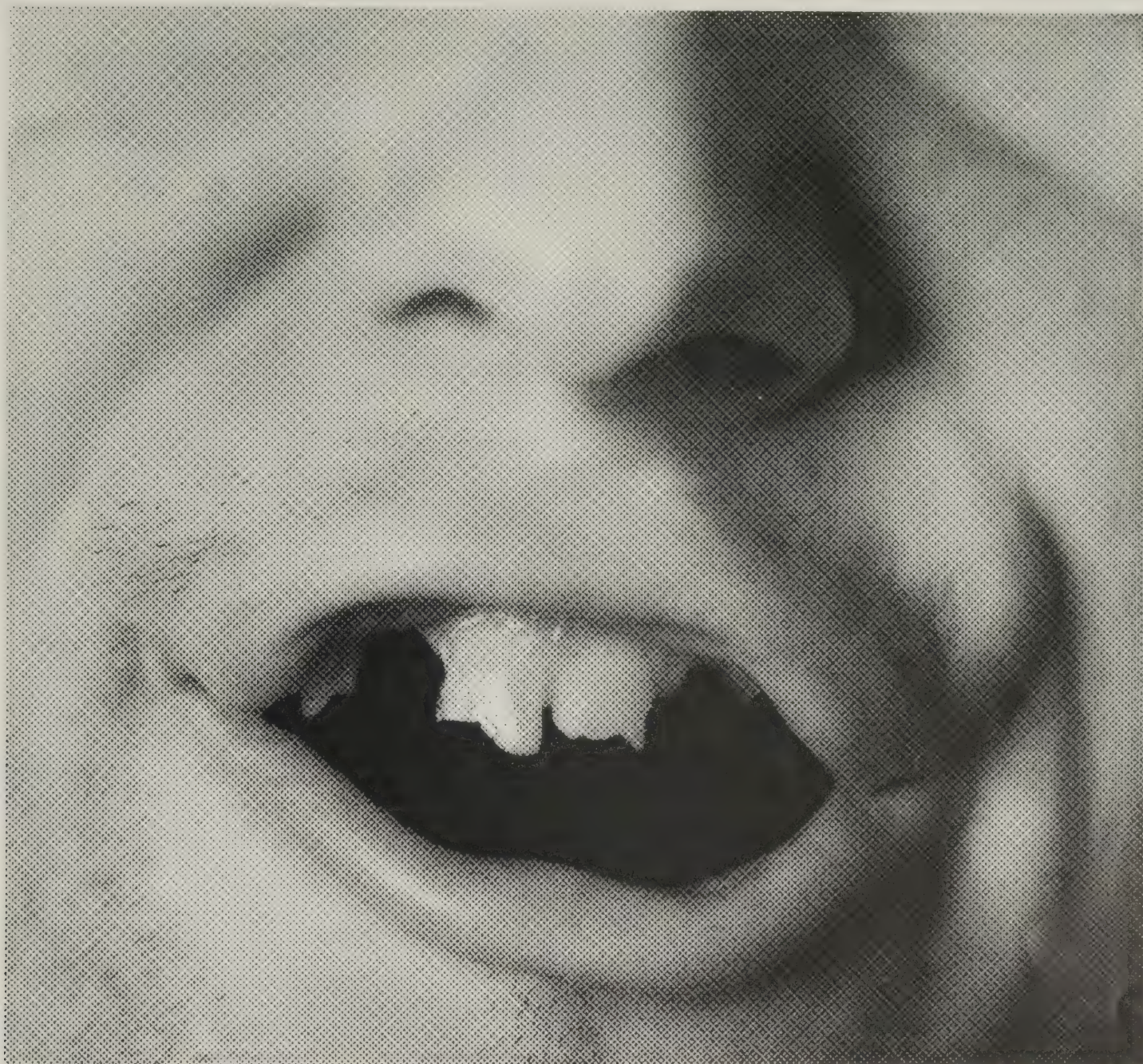
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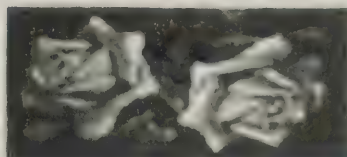
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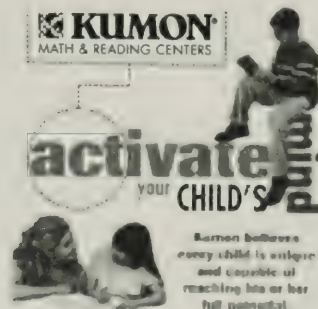
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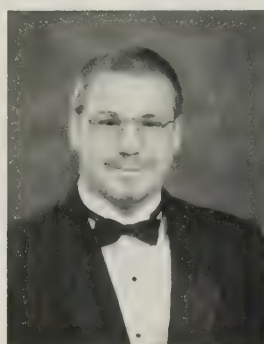
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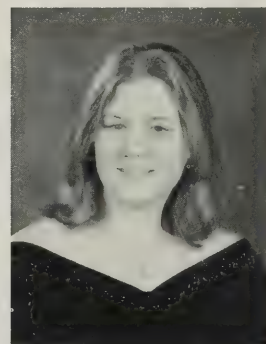
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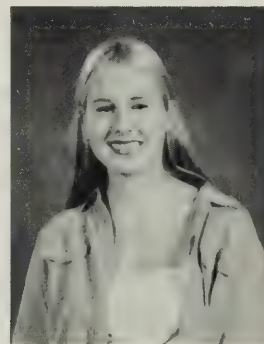
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Crystal Bullard
Vice President



Marisa Austin
Secretary



Jessica Wood
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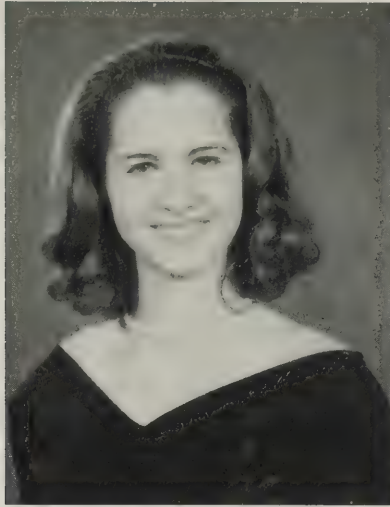
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.. Historian

Program Completer
1999-2000

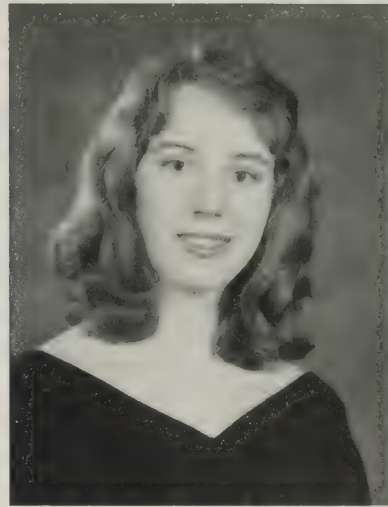
Erin Crabtree



Congratulations National Merit Finalists



Diana Fithian



Laura Lantz

These students achieved this status from their performance on the PSAT/NMSQT test which they took as juniors. Only the top 1/2% of scorers in the country receive this honor. Finalists are eligible for scholarships from colleges, corporations, and the National Merit Corporation.

National Merit Commended Students



Ann Stuart Cox



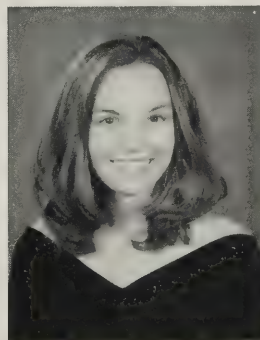
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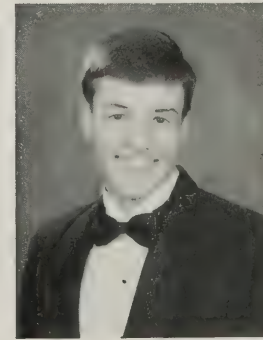
Adam Juersivich



Jamie Maxwell



Kathleen Sanderson



Richard Sledd

Commended students scored nationally in the top 5% on the junior PSAT/NMSQT.



CONGRATULATIONS

Joe Hanlon

Ryan Watson

Jamie Gatz

Leslie Jones



Ann Stuart Cox

David Stutt

Krystle Lambert

George Hudgins

SENIORS



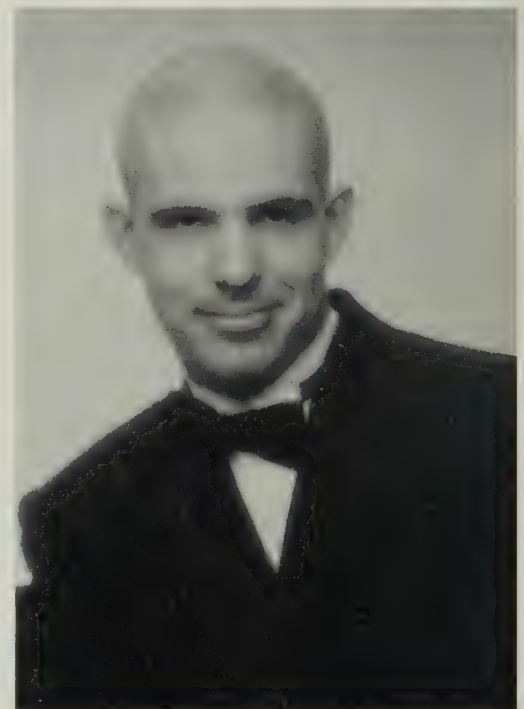
"The Prince of Doom and Destruction"

Congratulations McLain!

*We love you,
Mom and Dad*

As you go
about
fulfilling
your
dreams,
Stand up for
the good
and fight
the good
fight.
Laugh long,
always
follow your
right mind,
And sleep
gentle at
night.

Mack



"The Graduate"



Marisa Convery Austin

May your fruit be abundant and a blessing
to you and those around you.

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Seth



•MONIKA MARIE STINSON•



Moni,
Congratulations
to a ray of
sunshine.
We love you!
-Mom, Dad, and
Erik



Courageous
Affectionate
Sincere
Sensitive
Intelligent
Everything we
could ever ask
for in a daughter!



Love, Mom and Dad



Michael Green

JANUARY 28, 1982 - AUGUST 2, 1996



AWAY



I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead. He is just away.

With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land.

And left dreaming how very fair
It needs must be he lingers there.

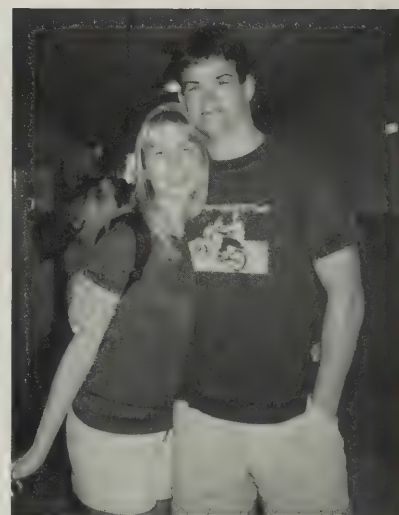
And you- O you, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and the glad return ~

Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of there as the love of here;

Think of him still as the same, I say;
He is not dead ~ he is just away. . .

~ JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY ~

We love and miss you,
Your Friends and Family





Rachel,

Do you remember My Little Ponies,
Leaving cookies for Santa,
Playing house with your friends?
Do you remember learning to ride your bike,
Doing show and tell at school,
Playing Barbie with your friends?
Do you remember playing at the playground,
Taking naps everyday?
Each is just as special-
Childhood

From the first moments of your birth
Our hearts have burst with pride and
joy for you.

We loved you then. . .We love you
now. . .We'll love you forever.

Papa, Mom, Kathryn, and Martha



Stephanie

You are a very special young lady and a wonderful daughter.
We wish you the best in everything you do and a lifetime of love and
happiness. With every step you take, may your journey be even better than you
expect. Our love will always be with you.

We love you and good luck.

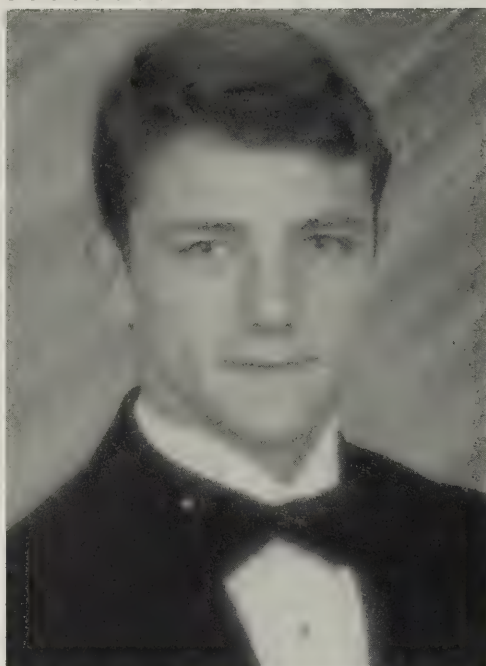
Love,

Mom, Dad, Melinda, and Jackie



For I know the plans I have for you...
Plans to give you hope and a future.

Jeremiah 29:11



Justin,

We are proud of you!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Jamie, and Starkey

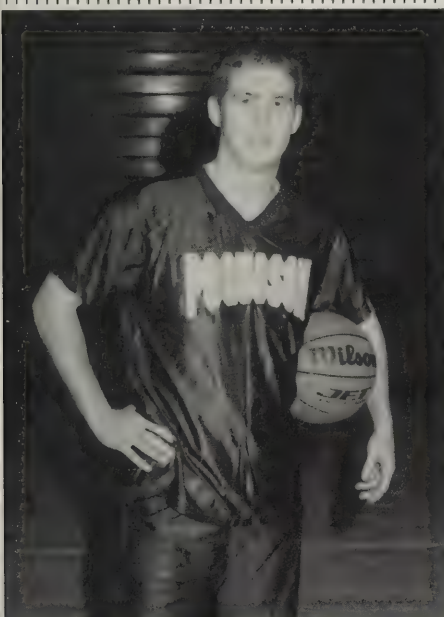
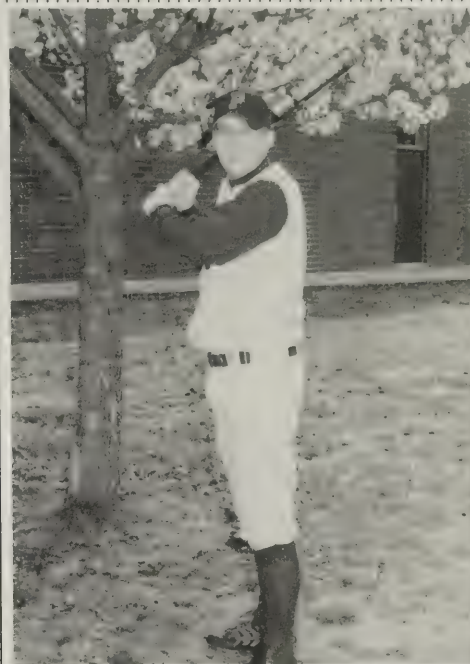


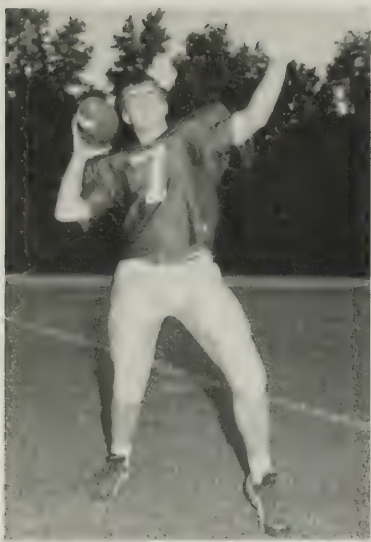
Adam-

You have been such a blessing to us.

If we could offer you a few words of advice, it would be these - Don't pray for things - pray for wisdom and courage. Vision without action is only a dream. Work and study hard to make your dreams come true. When facing a difficult task, act as though it is impossible to fail. Remember, nothing is impossible when you put your trust in God. Thanks for the memories; they are priceless. We love you!

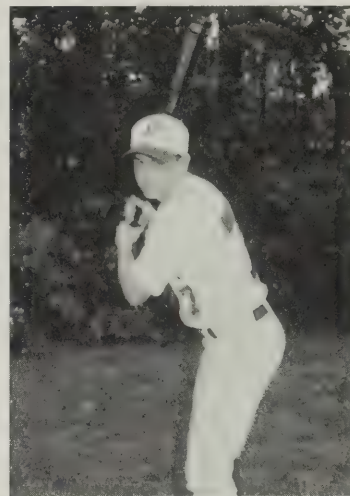
Dad, Mom, & Jenna Marie



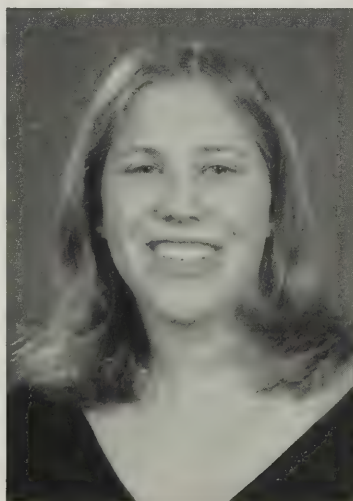


Andrew,
We're so proud of all
your accomplishments.
Good luck at Tech next
year. Keep following
your dreams.

Mom, Dad, and Karen



Congratulations
Melissa!



Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jason



Albert Samuel "Skip"
Banton, Jr.

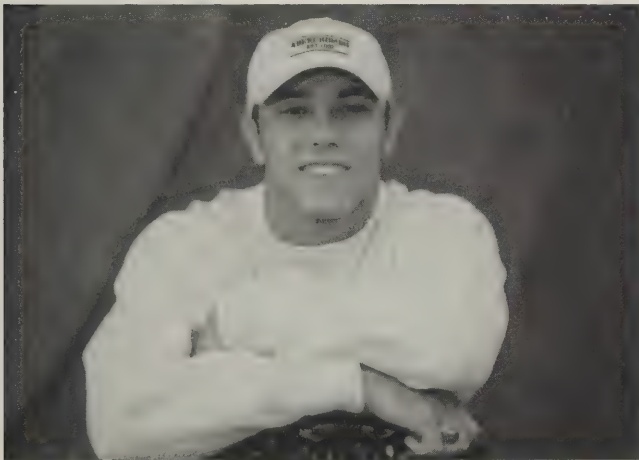
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Skip,

Watching you grow into a fine young man has been life's greatest joy. That winning smile, fun-loving personality, and thoughtful manner always made you special.

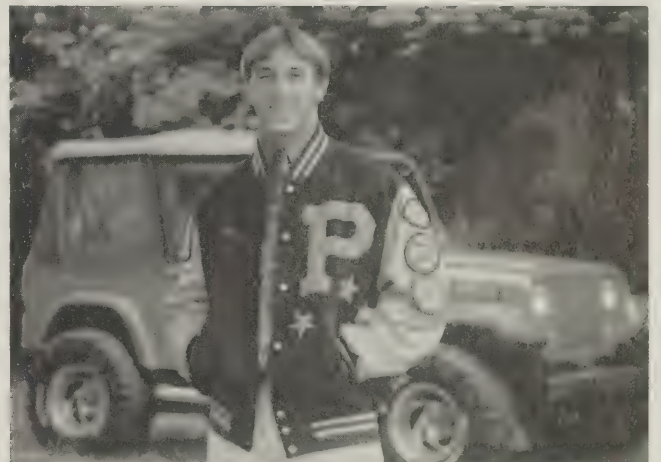
As you begin another adventure in



life's journey, remember to be true to yourself, dare to dream, and always trust in God.

Love,

Mom



Congratulations



Best Wishes



DAVID

My Gentle Giant!



*You captured our hearts the first Time we saw you, and right from
The start we knew you'd accomplish Remarkable things.*

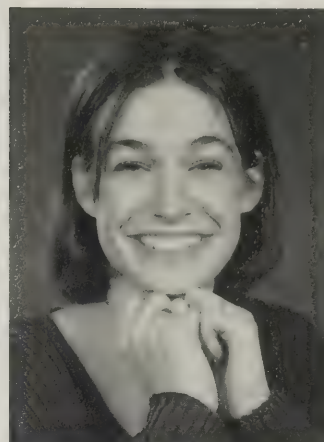
*Proudly we watched you grow to Become a very special young man
While we watched you play sports And gave us countless memories.*

Continue to reach for the stars And live your dreams.

*Have fun at College!
Follow your Dreams and
enjoy life to The fullest!*

*Love,
Dad, Mom,
Christa,
Nannie & Marcie*





RISKINS,

Congratulations on your accomplishments and graduation. We are very proud of you. We know you will be successful in whatever you do in life. The best is yet to come!

*All our love,
Mom, John,
and Michael*

May the Lord make you increase and abound in love for one another and for all, just as we abound in love for you.

(1st Thessalonians 3:12)

Susanna—You are a treasure to us.

From your very first moment, you were determined!

And in your quiet style, you have reached for the

best in yourself. We are proud of you!

Congratulations!

May your future be blessed with grace and delight.

ALL our LOVE,

Dad, Mom, Maryanne, Joel, and Eileen



Katie "Princess"

Good luck on your next grand adventure.

Remember, you can accomplish anything you set your mind to do.

We are proud of you!

Love, your entire family,
Mom, Bob, Chris, Mike,
Didi, Dad, Kim, Tom,
Annie





Amy C. Fairchild

*Once in love with Amy,
Always in love with Amy,
Ever and ever fascinated by her,
Sets your heart afire to stay,*

*Once you're kissed by Amy,
Tear up your list, it's Amy!
Ply her with bonbons, poetry, and flowers,
Moon a million hours away.*

*You might be quite the fickle-hearted
rover,
So carefree and bold
Who loves a girl and later thinks it over
And just quits cold.*

*But once in love with Amy,
Always in love with Amy,
Ever and ever sweetly you'll romance her,
Trouble is the answer will be
That Amy'd rather stay in love with me.*

(by Frank Loesser)



*With all our love,
Mom, Dad, and Tom,
Grandmother,
Grandma and Grandpa*

*In memory of Grandfather,
James F. Smith, Jr.*



Anna



*Congratulations on your graduation
Anna*

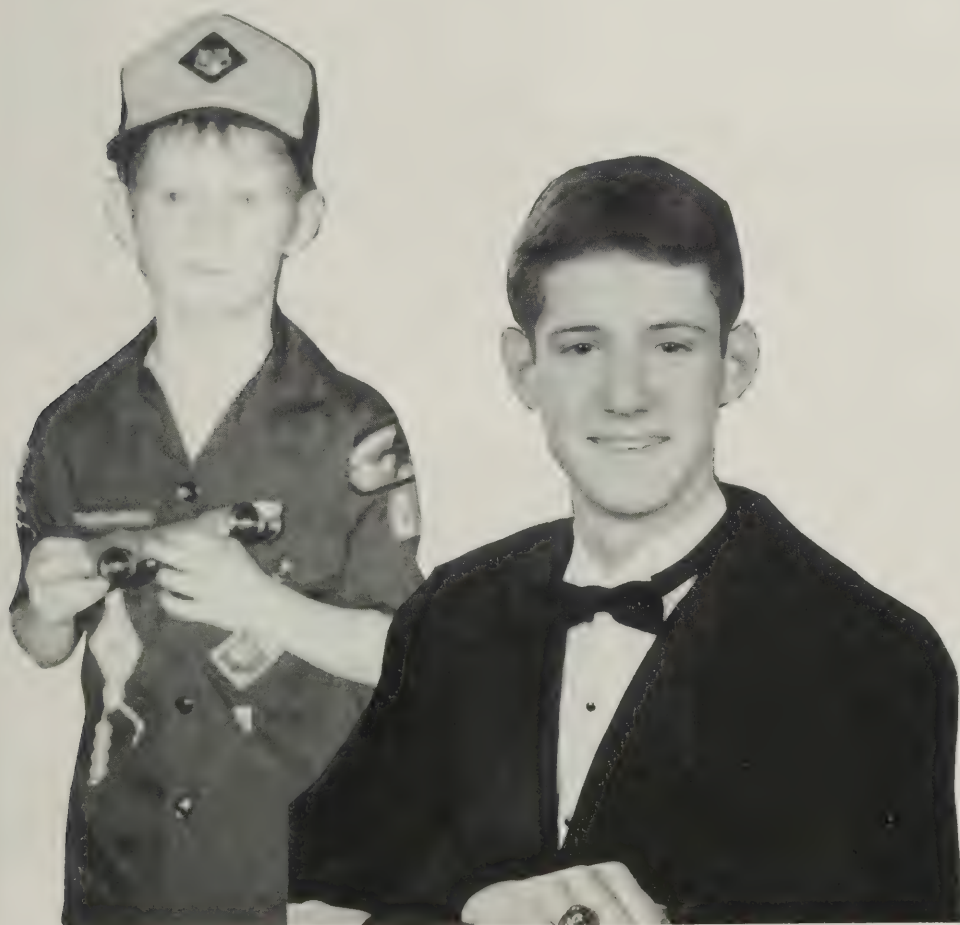
*We are very very proud of you.
You have grown so quickly
From a beautiful little angel
To a beautiful young lady.
Our hearts are sad for
Time has gone by so quickly
And our little girl is all grown up.
God has truly blessed us with you.
Now it's your turn to fulfill your
Destiny.*

*Let your heart lead you
Let your knowledge and education guide you
Let the Best you shine through
Then let Destiny fulfill all your dreams
and Desires.*

*We love you very much!!!!
Papa, Mama, Josie, Cris and Joey
P.S. Don't forget you're still our baby.*



**You're
Number
One
with
us,
Jamie!**



Hamilton



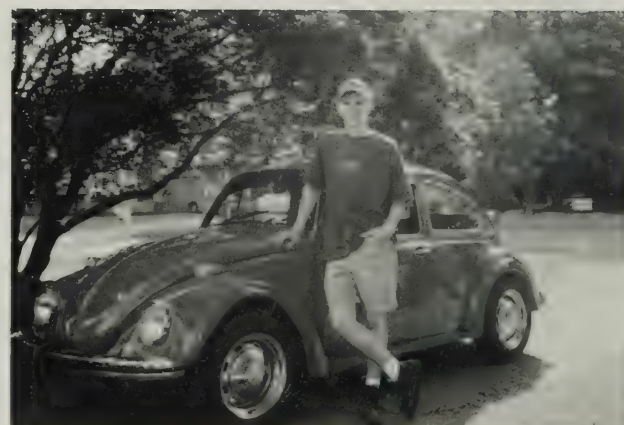
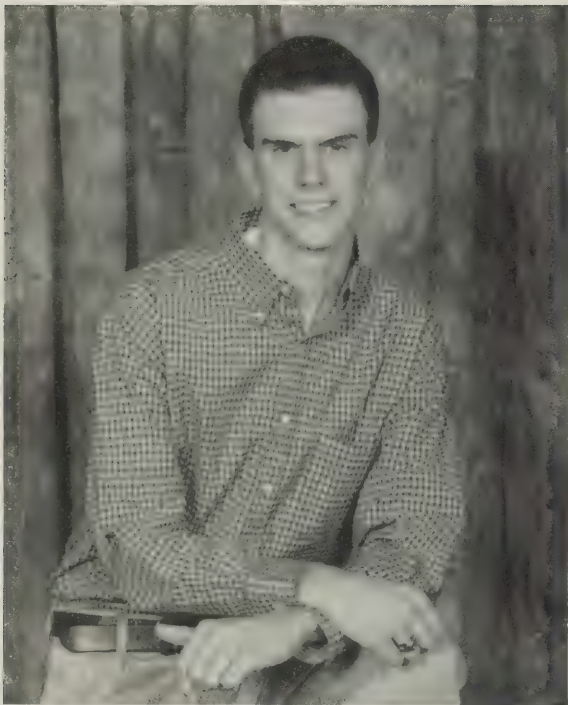
Congratulations, Hamilton, for a job well done.

We wish you the best of luck, whatever the future may hold. Just give to your fellowman the love, kindness, and joy you have given to us these past eighteen years. There is a special place out there for you just waiting to be filled. Your future awaits you. Set your goals high and be the best you can be. There are hills to climb and rivers to cross before we reach our goals. May all your dreams come true, you are everything a son and grandson should be.

We love you.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Granny, Granddaddy





Kimberly Dawn Garrett

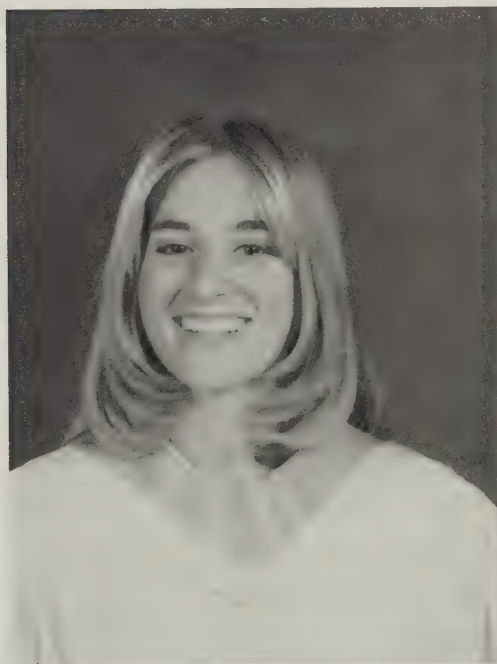


*We have
given you
roots,
now we*



*pray for
you as
you spread
your wings*

*For he shall give His angels
charge over thee, to keep thee in
all thy ways. Ps 91.11*



*We love you,
Dad, Mom & Kyle*



Lisa



May life's greatest gifts
always be yours---
Happiness, memories
and dreams

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Brett



Tabitha

My little girl has grown up.... You have accomplished so much in your life and yet you still have so much to look forward to. We wish you the very best that life has to offer as you go on to college. We send with you all our love and happiness, and hope all your dreams come true.

*Love,
Mom and Dad and Amanda*



Jason



Ladies' Man



Beach Babe



Soccer Stud



**Remember that a little love goes a long way.
Remember that a lot...goes forever.
Remember that friendship is a wise investment.
Life's treasures are people..together.
Realize that it's never too late.
Do ordinary things in an extraordinary way.
Have health and hope and happiness.
Take the time to wish upon a star.
And don't forget..even for a day,
How very special you are.**

*The soul would have no rainbow,
if the eyes had no tears.
Good Luck Jason at Hampden Sydney
Love,
Dad, Mom, Amber, Jarrett and Brelyn*





Elizabeth French and Amanda Swilley



Toot-
Have fun in the future. God Bless.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Becky, Michael, Patrick,
and Sarah



Poopsie,
Congratulations to the most awe-
some daughter. We are so very
proud of you. Your future is so
bright, don't forget the shades!
We love you,
Mommy, Rick, Dad, Sabra, Fletch,
Nolan, and the staff of Carmela's
Pasta Cafe





"Bamanda" and "My Chris"

*Friends come and go
But with a precious few
You should hold on
Love,
Your Families*



Joseph,
Congratulations on your
first twelve years. We are
proud of you and share
your outlook for the fu-
ture. Keep up the hard
work, positive attitude,
and outgoing personality.
Good luck at W.J.U. and
beyond. We are behind
you in everything you try
to achieve.
We love you!
Dad, Mom, and Jaime



Erin

*Stand up for what you believe in,
Never intentionally hurt anyone,
Never intentionally hurt yourself,
Be honest in all things,
And know that you are loved,
That you have made a difference in
the lives of those you touch.
I haven't told you often enough but
I'm very proud of you and the
beautiful young woman you have
grown into.
I Love You - Always, Mom*



Lauren
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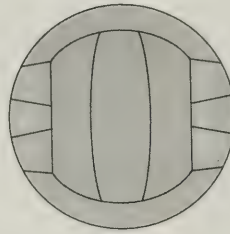


Your humor, energy, and infectious smile have touched so many lives. Thank you for being such a wonderful daughter. We love you, 'Bingo.'

Love,
Mom & Dad



"He will command his angels concerning you **to guard you carefully.**" Luke 4:10



"I can fit that into my schedule. My **mom** can help too."

"I'm so stressed out!"



"We **have** to dress up on game days. May I go to the mall and get a new outfit?"



"Dad, will you help me? It's due tomorrow."



Renate-

You have grown from our beautiful little girl into a bright, responsible, young woman. You have made so many wonderful accomplishments and we know you'll continue to make many more. We are all so very proud of you! May all your dreams and wishes come true and be filled with love and happiness always.

We love you -

Your Family

(Past, Present, and Future)



Kristi,

Thanks for the joy you bring to our lives! Embrace the future, believe in yourself and treasure the love of friends and family. May your spirit always sparkle!!

Love,

Mom, Dad, and & Jeremy



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Starting Early



**Yo
Doug**

Who is wise and understanding among you? Let him show it by his good life, by deeds done in the humility that comes from wisdom But the wisdom that comes from heaven is first of all pure; then peace-loving, considerate, submissive, full of mercy and good fruit, impartial and sincere. James 3:13, 17

We love you,
Mom, Dad,
Dean, and Dave



**First
Loves**



Life is Hard

"FOR I KNOW THE PLANS I HAVE FOR YOU," DECLARES THE LORD, "PLANS TO PROSPER YOU AND NOT TO HARM YOU, PLANS TO GIVE YOU HOPE AND A FUTURE." JEREMIAH 29:11



Get Real





Erin Cobb



To our beloved daughter, Erin. It seems as though it was just yesterday that you were born into this world. You brought such joy into our lives, joy and happiness that you will only understand when you have your own child to hold and love. These precious few years that we've been given the privilege to love, share, and enjoy with you, to raise and teach you have been the best years of our lives. We want you to know how much we love you and how proud we are of you. May God protect and bless you and also keep his son Jesus in your heart all the days of your life.

Love,

Mom and Dad





Sarah,
Always my
"princess" ...in the
beginning, now,
and forever...
All my love,
Mom



To both "our"
daughters:
...may all your
dreams come
true,
love,
Your Families



Cheri,
You have made us
very proud. We love
you very much.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Ashlea, Spencer

Congratulations Mark!

*We're very proud of your
accomplishments and the
person you've become!*

*We love you!
Mom & Dad*



Amanda

Blair

Lisa



*Our Friendship Is the One Thing
I Know I Can Count On*

*There are other people whom I dearly love
and care about in this world,
but there is no one else quite like you.*



*Every time I look back,
our friendship has been
one of the best parts of my yesterdays.*



*And every time I look ahead,
I see our friendship
as the one thing
I can always count on
to get me through tomorrow.*





To our sweetheart Karalea,

You may have made some messes, just a time or two...

You may have had many laughs with John and other siblings too...

You may have been in the middle of a large and busy family (just 10 counting all)...

You may have many good friends, doing fun things...and then there's the Nags Head Adventure, which you'll never live down ('eh Sarah?')...

Of course, first and last of all, we want you to know, how proud we are of you--

Congratulations on graduation and God bless you to follow your course as you go on in life, to fight a good fight, to keep the faith.

Love always, Dad, Mom and Kristi, Kim,

Jared, John, Josh, Jake and Jeff.

We love you!

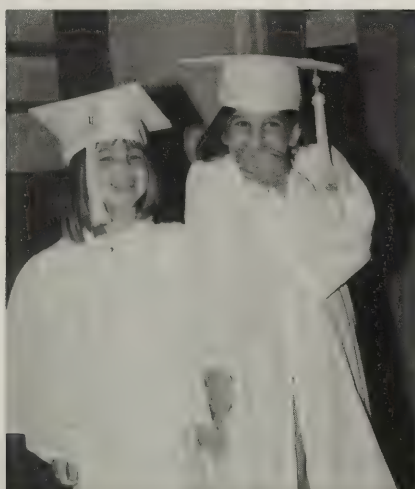


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Congratulations Tonya!

I have watched you change from a quiet, shy little girl into a strong, courageous young lady. I want you to know that I am very proud of you and I pray that you are successful in achieving all of your hopes and dreams. I believe there will always be an angel by your side.

Love Always, Mom



Whitney

*"Some people love to lead
And some refuse to dance.
Some play it safely,
Others take a chance.
Still it's all a mystery
This place we call the world
Where most live as oysters
While some become pearls."
...Jimmy Buffett*



*Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Sam*





Beth Allison Emmert,

It's not the critic who counts
Not the man who points out,
how the strong man stumbles,
or where the doer of deeds could have
done them better

This credit belongs to the man who is
in the arena
Whose face is marred by dust, sweat
and blood
Who strives valiantly
Who errs and comes up short
again and again
Because there is no effort without
error and shortcomings
Who knows the great devotion
Who spends himself in a worthy cause

Who at the best knows in the end
The high achievement of triumph
And who at worst, if he fails while
daring greatly,
Knows his place shall never be
With those timid and cold souls
Who know neither victory nor defeat
- Theodore Roosevelt



Love,
Dad, Mom, and Annie



Congratulations Steven



SON

**Take the right stance and God will
give you the balance to release your
full potential. He will do this today
and everyday of your life.**

**We are all so proud of you!
Your Family**

**Good Luck at
Hampden-
Sydney**

**PurD- Bad
Class of 2000**



KATHERINE



The years have flown,
So far, so fast.
Our baby girl
Is grown at last.

As you move on
Along life's way,
May God guide you,
And brighten each day.

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Jeff & Jennifer



JOE HANLON
RYAN HUDGINS
ROSS HUDGINS
RYAN WATSON



I LOVE YOU GUYS





Diana,
Thanks for the laughter, fun, and ceaseless good humor you've shared with us for the past
eighteen years. Our home has been a brighter place because you've been a part of it and we'll
miss you terribly. Best of luck in college and beyond.
Love,
Mommy, Daddy, Rachel, William and Brian



What lies behind us and
what lies before us are
tiny matters compared to
what lies within us.
- Oliver Wendell Holmes



*Well done,
Amanda.
Love,
Mom and Dad
Melissa, Johnny,
Erick, and
Gretchen*



To the Zohn Graduates:



THE END



Congratulations

Paul and Steven.
Truly unique guys.
We love you!
Your Parents



K-K-KATIE

*Birthday
Hairy, Wide-Eyed
Babbling, Bright, Busy
Twirling, Tapping, Passing, Driving
Lobbing, Loquacious, Loving
Singing, Achieving
Graduation Day*



WITH ADMIRATION FOR WHAT YOU HAVE
ACCOMPLISHED
WITH LOVE FOR WHO YOU ARE
MOM AND DAD



Lindsay



*Your zest for life and involvement is high,
yet you cherish quiet moments.
Your spirit is boundless,
yet you are self-disciplined.
You are very knowledgeable,
yet you realize that learning is a journey.
You enjoy the sunny days in life,
yet you know that you learn more from the
cloudy ones.*



*You faced seemingly insurmountable obstacles,
yet you learned the values of determination
and perseverance.
You appreciate style,
yet you know that all true beauty comes
from within.*

*Your roots are deep,
yet your wings are wide.
You have developed self confidence,
yet you know that Christ is the source of
real strength.*



Good luck at William and Mary!

*As you travel on your journey through life,
your heart, character, spirit, and
perseverance will help you, and your faith in
Him will guide you.*

Love always and Godspeed,

Dad, Mom and Craig



Scott

Today,

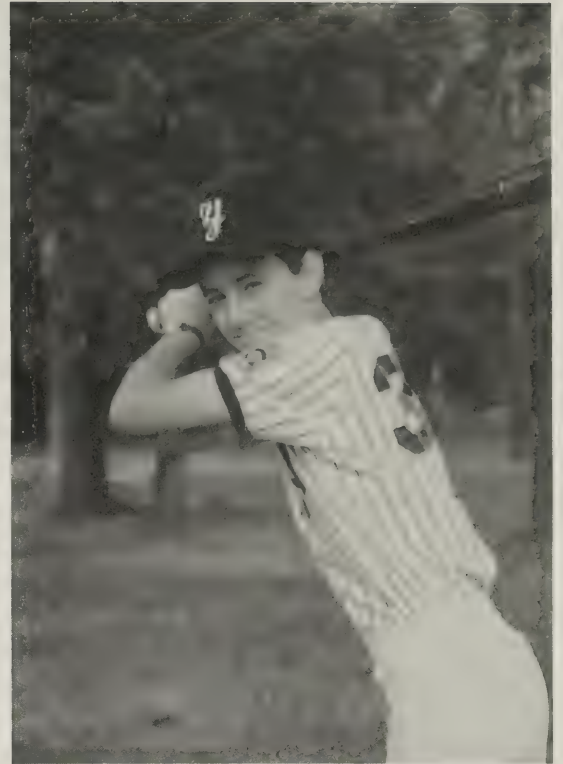
*you may not know all that
the world has to offer...
but we know that the world
will be a better place
because of what you have
to offer it.*

*Today,
you may not know which path
you should follow...
but we know that you will
listen to your own heart,
for it will never lie.*

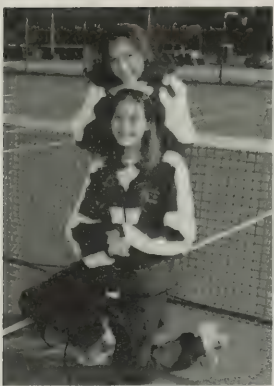
*Today,
you may question what you
have already accomplished...
but we know you will
never doubt what you can do.*

*As all of your tomorrows
open themselves to you,
never forget how proud we are
of you
and how much we love you...
yesterday, today, and always
--Susan Polis Schutz*

LOVE,
YOUR FAMILY



*Katie Sanderson Sally Beazlie
Whitney Allen*



**"Things are looking up, oh yeah
Don't forget me now old friend
Got through the hardest times
I know you'll be doing fine"**

By: Pat Mc Gee

2000



Moni and Riskins

It is rare that you meet someone who,
with that first smile,
becomes your friend





*Blair,
 Laugh a little - sing a little
 As you go your way!
 Work a little - play a little,
 Do this every day!*

*Give a little - take a little,
 Never mind a frown
 Make your smile a welcomed thing
 All around the town!*

*Laugh a little - love a little,
 Skies are always blue!
 Every cloud has silver linings,
 But it's up to you!
 Love,
 Mom and Dad*



Leslie Jones



*"How good
it feels,
the hand
of an
old friend."
Longfellow*

Ann Stuart Cox



John and Jason

Excitement and fear will fill your hearts
Soon a new way of life for you will start.

Eighteen years have quickly passed
But in your minds the memories will last

You've been through it all
Both good and bad
Now you're both leaving
And your moms are very sad.

So as your senior year comes to an end
Thanks John and Jason
For being "Best Friends"...

To accomplish great things,
we must not only act, but also dream,
not only plan, but also believe.

Love,
Your parents



Brittany,

We are the luckiest parents in the world.
We are blessed with a beautiful and intelligent
daughter. Never lose sight of your dreams, you
have accomplished so much, and you can
acheive so much more. We are so proud of
you. Congratulations! Go 'Noles!

We love you very much,

Mom, Dad, Adrianna,
Jordan, Brandon, and Dylan





Matthew

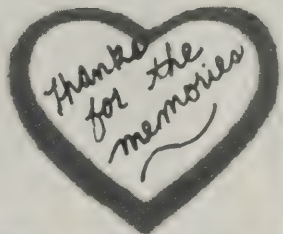
From the little boy you were
To the man you have become
You have been an inspiration.
We are very proud to call you our son.
Keep following the road you have chosen
And you will reach your goals
We will be behind you every step of the way.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Erika





"Let us give thanks for
friendship---it is the golden
ribbon that ties the heart of
all the world together."

Evin Jackie Lexi Quinn Heidi



Amber

*Having you as our daughter is such a wonderful gift. We know whatever you plan to achieve in the future will be accomplished. You are the light of our life and we are so very proud of the beautiful young woman you've become. Congratulations! We love you,
Mom and Dad*



Amber,

I love the way you laugh...

(more of a chuckle really)

The way you smile...

As if you smile with your soul

The way you touch...

Like every caress you feel with
your heart

The way you kiss...

Just the way I like to

Soft, Simple, Passionate

The way you hold me

Just like the way you hold treasure
Love me

The way you love a lover

Keep me

Like there is no tomorrow

Congratulations, it is well deserved

Love you always,

Larry



Amy,

What a joy it has been for us to watch you grow into a beautiful young woman. You are now an adult and will soon begin a new journey in life. We have been privileged to be your compass and guide you along the way.

We love you Sweet-pea!

Love, Mom and Dad



"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

Jeremiah 29:11



How can we thank God enough for you in return for all the joy we have because of you?

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Thessalonians 3:9



Kellee,

As your high school days are drawing to naught, we think back on all the joy you've brought. A friend once said, who knew you only briefly, "She's an angel from above, you've been blessed greatly." Go bravely into the world, and do your best, for you have many loved ones who know you'll pass the test.

May God bless and take care of you as you go off to college. We wish you all of the best in your forthcoming endeavors.

All our love,
Mum and Dad,
Paul and family,
Samantha and family



Laura and Jamie

*Though your lives
may take different
paths, your friendship
will always last.*



*With loving memories
we have watched you
grow and mature from
the wonderful little
girls that you once
were into the sensitive,
intelligent and
responsible young ladies
that you have become.
May your life be filled
with as much happiness
as you have brought into
ours.*



*Love,
Mom, Dad, Rob and John*



*Love,
Mom, Dad and Geoff*





Brandon and Cassie,

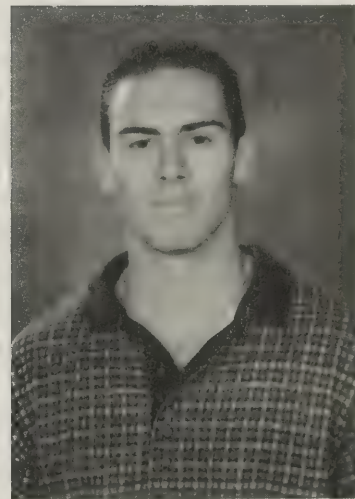
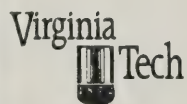
From preschool to graduation you have been like peas and carrots. Your mischievous smiles have always kept us guessing. Keep smiling!!

*Love,
Your families*



"Budda"

"Stew"



"Jorge"



Friends Together



Whether at School



Clowning Around



Celebrating Birthdays



Or Hanging Out

Friends Forever



Lord,

As these young men leave Poquoson High please help them remember the bond they have shared. Please keep them in your care so they may live out their dreams. Our sons are so close to our hearts.

Love

Your Parents





Sandy Quinn



To our baby girl,
You have brought us so many memories. Everything from your first word "ice" to fishing trips to rides in the new Mustang. We are so proud of you and you'll always be our little girl!
Good luck and go conquer your goals.

Love,
Mom and Daddy





Ricky Sledd

Congratulations Ricky!

Treasure your memories, reach for your dreams, and always believe in yourself.

We are very proud of you and wish you the best in everything that you do.

Love, Mom, Dad, Valerie, MeeMaw, and Grandaddy



Kristin,



*"Put your heart, mind, intellect
and soul even to your smallest acts.
This is the secret of success."*

SWAMI SIVANANDA



I am proud of the responsible, independent young woman you have become. As we further understand that each of us is connected to the entire universe I believe, with all my heart, that you are going to make a positive difference in our world. I admire you as a young woman with visionary goals, focused dedication, and high integrity.

Love you forever,
Mom



Kari Lynn Hahn



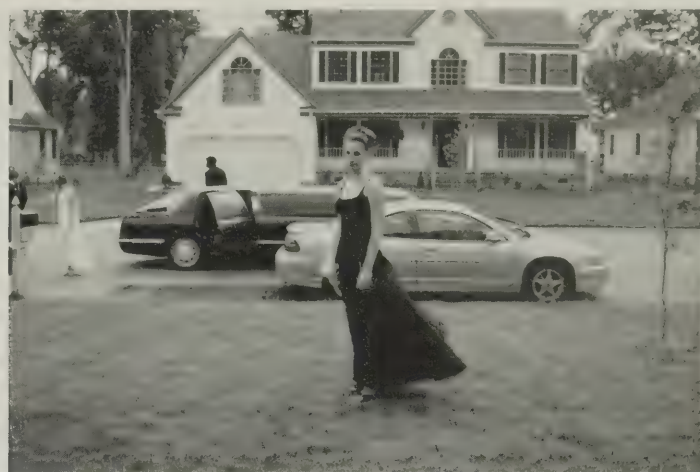
One ship sails East, Another West
 Propelled by the selfsame blow;
 It's the set of the sails and not the gales
 That determines where each will go.
 Like the winds of the sea are the winds of Fate,
 As we make our voyage through Life;
 It's the set of the Soul that decides the Goal,
 And not the Calm or the Strife.

*Kari, We are so proud of you and the
 course you have set. As you make your way
 through life, keep family, friends and faith in
 your heart. We love you!!*



Mom, Dad, Stephen and Family





Amber,

Congratulations and best wishes for your future. Our wish for you is that you enjoy your children as we have you. We are proud of the way you have lived your life and have confidence in your choices for the future.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, and Andy



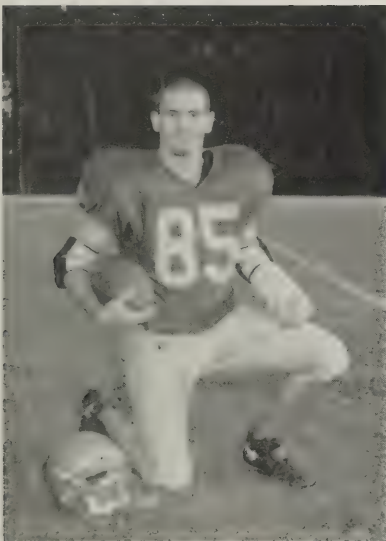


Jennifer,

You're the most precious daughter a parent could ask for. You'll always be our little "cheerleader." We love you and our hearts will be with you wherever life takes you! Have fun at college. We're very proud of you.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Nana



George,

Shoot for the stars and tackle your dreams. We are very proud of you and wish you all the luck and success in everything you do. May God continue to bless you and be with you to guide and watch over you.

We love you,

Mom, Dad, Nonna Maria and Nonno Pete

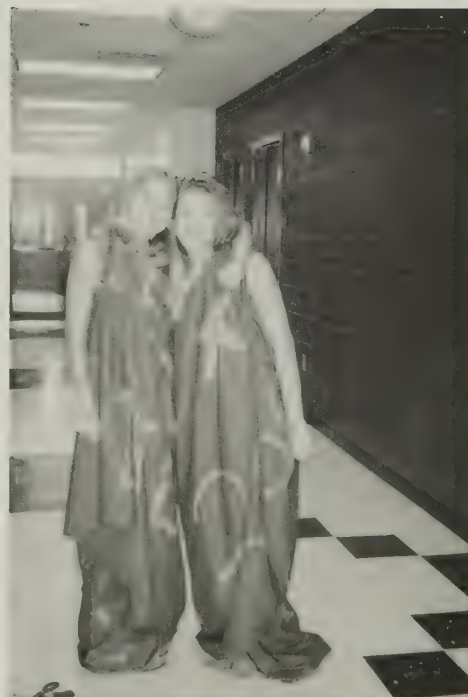




Kelly Semeyn

Congratulations Kelly! We are so very proud of you. Keep striving to do your best and you will fulfill all of your dreams and goals. Remember that our love and support will always be with you. Wishing all of the happiness that life has to offer.

Love always,
Mom, Ray and Kristin



Brian Jones & Will Powell



"Ford



"Handsome Devils"



Power"



"The best never rest! Best Buds Forever!"



Brian and Will,
Best of luck to you guys now
and in the future.
"God Bless you both."
Lots of love from your families

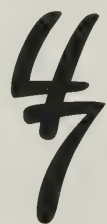




Good luck Jenny! I will miss you so much!
Love ya like a twin,
Brittany



004 & 007



Baby Birds

"Twins Unite!"



Jivin' Jenny & Bratty Brittany



1st Chair
All-Virginia Concert Band

Randall

We are so proud of you!

Believe in your dreams...for only you have the ability to make them a reality.

♪ *Believe in your music...for music is the heartbeat of your soul.* ♪

♪ *But most of all...* ♪

Believe in yourself...as we believe in you!

"The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in him,...and with my song will I praise him."

♪ (Psalm 28:7) ♪

Dad, Mom
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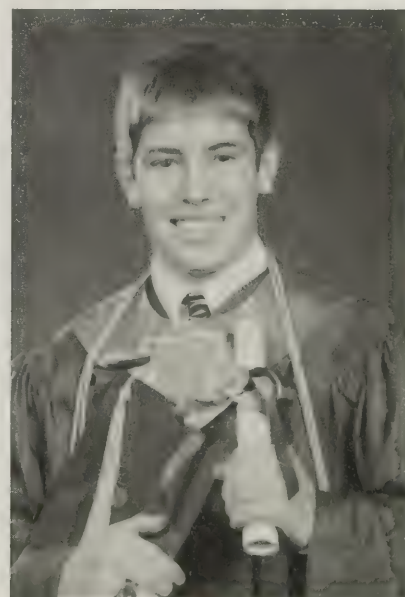




Justin



*You have been such a blessing in our life.
We are proud of you and your accomplishments.
Good luck at The College of William and Mary!
We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Nathan*





"Grab life by the beans.™"

Juan Valde

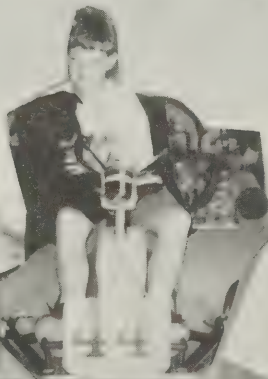


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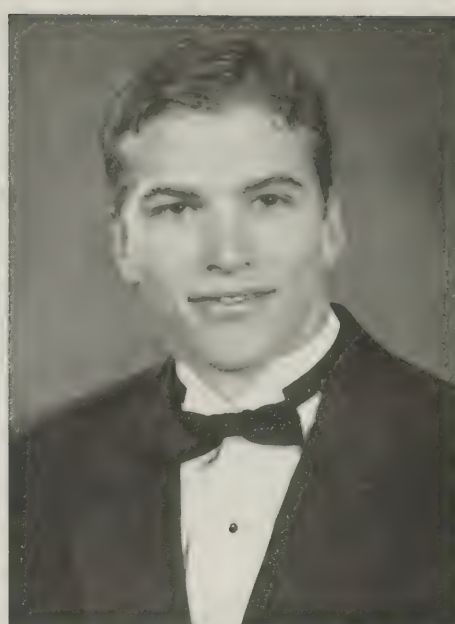


QUINCY DONUTS



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Congratulations Dan!

You have been a blessing from God to our home from day one! It has been fun to watch you grow in physical strength, but even more fulfilling to see you grow in spiritual strength as you put your daily trust in God. You are a blessing and inspiration to us all! Best wishes for the future.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, & Crystal



~Holly and Crystal~ Congratulations!

We are so proud of the two of you and your accomplishments. We're grateful for the joy, giggles, and laughter you've brought into our lives! May God bless you and direct your paths.





Jenny and Erin~

Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for a while and leave footprints on our hearts. And we are never, ever the same.

Jenny~ Do not wish to be anything but what you are, and try to be that perfectly. Never forget how much we love you and how proud we are of you. Love, Daddy, Mama, Jake, & Jessie

Erin~ Trust in yourself, follow your dreams. Love, Mom and Dad





Julia

Just getting started- best of luck with
the rest of your journey.
Love, Mom, Dad, Ben, and Asher



*Life Is
Nothing
Without
Friendship.*
CICERO



JB~

May you never lose your love
for life.
Aim high and follow your
dreams.
You bring us happiness and
pride just by being you.
Love Mom, Dad, Nina, & Casey



Friends Forever

*"Ali
and
Bri"*



*"The
Jennys"*

*"No love, no friendship can cross the path of our
destiny without leaving some mark on it forever."*



*"Wherever you may be, it is your
friends who make your world."*

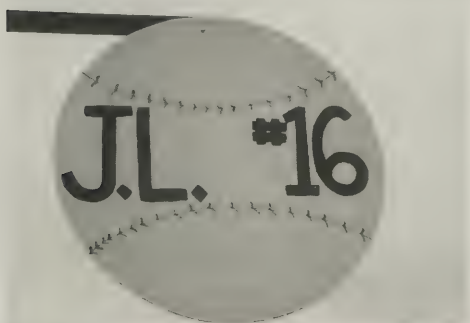
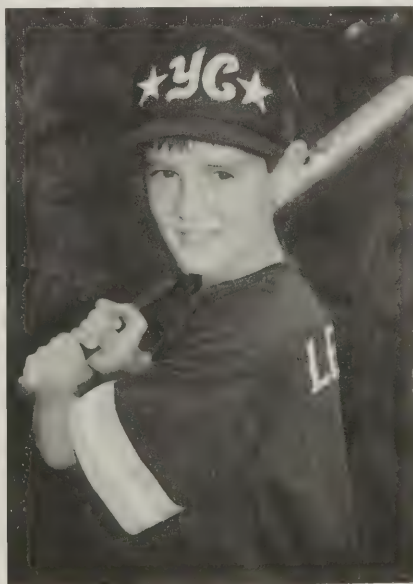
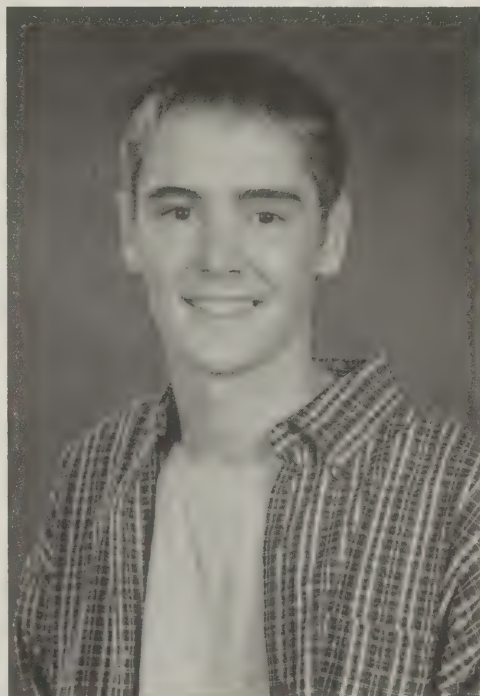
*Good Luck in the future,
We love you!
Love,
Your Families*



JEFFREY DOUGLAS LEAVITT
SEPTEMBER 15, 1981 - APRIL 11, 1999

On one fateful night, with one fateful act,
 Our lives were rearranged
 On one fateful night, with one senseless act,
 Our lives . . . forever changed.
 Jeff Leavitt would have been a senior this year,
 Just like many of you.
 Looking to the future and what was to come,
 His dreams will never come true.
 He'll never experience his senior prom.
 No senior portrait to frame.
 College acceptance will never be his.
 No diploma will bear his name.
 He should have been there for Falcon baseball
 He was always a part of the team
 He should have been able to become an adult.
 Fulfilling his day-to-day dreams.

Maybe a wife, perhaps a few kids,
 Who knows what Jeff would have done.
 But, tragedy struck at seventeen.
 No chance for his 'day in the sun'.
 His parents' fear; their child be forgotten,
 Remembered less as time moves on.
 The friends, the laughter, the joyous moments,
 Just like Jeff, They, too, are gone.
 So, remember his face, his infectious smile,
 In your hearts, keep his spirit alive.
 In all of us show compassion and love,
 We'll help his memory to survive.
 On one fateful night, with one fateful act,
 Our lives were rearranged.
 With you, take caution and learn from that night,
 Your lives can go on . . . unchanged.
 The LaRues



The Exchange Club of Poquoson Salutes PHS Youth of the Month Winners



*Ann Stuart Cox
Youth of the Year*

Serving the
Poquoson community
since 1982.

October



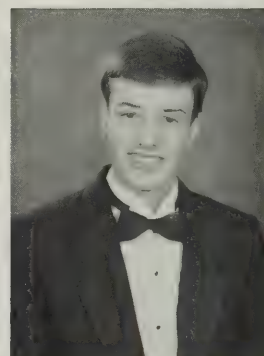
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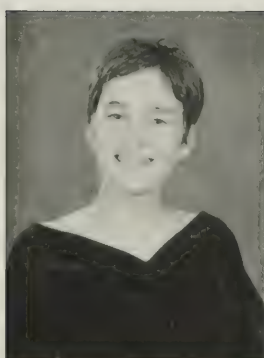
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While screaming from the crowd, senior Joe Hanlon cheers for the football team. "The Homecoming pep rally was the best one of the year. All of us had a good time decorating our togas," Joe said. The senior class showed the most spirit and won the spirit stick.



Student participation in classes is an essential element of learning. "In our world geography class, we were having debates on world issues. We would individually stand up and express our opinions on the topic," freshman Christina Dancy said. Students took turns listening to their classmates' ideas.



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During the homecoming parade, students rode on trucks and floats to throw candy to the kids. "Riding in the parade was a fun experience. We threw out candy and blew bubbles while we were on the truck. I really liked it and hope to do it next year," junior Jill Lorenz said. The parade was a great time for people of all ages.





The stands were filled the night of the Homecoming football game. People came not only to see the team play, but also to see who the new Homecoming queen would be. "The day was a blur; it was only when I collapsed on my couch at home that I realized that Mr. Wright really knew how to handle a tiara," senior Ann Stuart Cox said. The queen received a crown and a dozen roses.

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sation
prepare for
competition by
singing "Septem-
ber in the Rain."
"We were practic-
ing for our winter
concert. Although
this is Soundsation
class, we have to
learn Acappella
music, too.
Soundsation learns
other music and
dance for competi-
tion in the spring,"
junior Lindsey
Bryant said.



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 You're A Good Man Charlie Brown

At Odyssey of the Mind world championships in Tennessee, freshman Kelsey Boitnott takes part in the skit as the stack doll. "To go along with the theme of shrinking, we did a skit about a stack doll being burned down to her soul. We'd been working on the skit at least once a week, for seven months. We were so excited because we knew we had placed, but the suspense was a killer because they read up to second for all the problems, then finally announced the first place winners. When they announced us as first, we ran up on stage and hugged everybody," Kelsey said.



Enjoying her ice cream at the Celebration of Academic Excellence, senior Diana Fithian listens to the proceedings. "I'm glad the school instituted awards ceremonies honoring academic achievement. I

especially enjoyed the ice cream social at the end of the year and was impressed by the number of honor students," Diana said. The celebration took place during sixth and seventh periods, and all third quarter honor roll students were invited.



Sunset



The End. Two simple words that in no way could describe the NEW events that led up to the end of the year. A NEW law was enacted that instituted the Pledge of Allegiance in schools. The Poquoson school system was the first in the state to begin saying the pledge at the high school level.

The Odyssey of the Mind team won a NEW World Championship, only the second time the school has won this honor.

Four NEW people were inducted into the Bull Pen, an honorary award for students, teachers, and members of the community for their work for the school.

The school year ended with a NEW law, a NEW World Championship, and NEW members of the Bull Pen. All of these had an effect on the school, proving that it was A New Day.



At the National Honor Society induction ceremony, junior Chris Finstrom lights his candle. "The induction was a fun experience. I have never been in front of that many people. It was all pretty easy, except for trying to keep the wax from burning my hand. Jean Gingras and I had candles that burned all the way down," Chris said. NHS inducted 42 new members at their ceremony on April 19, which took place in the forum. Family and classes were invited to attend.



While at dinner before Prom, senior Kellee Parmenter and freshman Steve Knudsen decide which photo package to order. "It was a really great experience for me. Just about everything about the evening was great," Steve said. Steve and Kellee ate dinner at the Smithfield Inn Restaurant. Freshmen and sophomores were able to attend if invited by an upperclassman.



Before the Delta Epsilon Phi induction, sophomores Sarah Taliaferro, Eric Stovall, and his mother, Mrs. Stovall, talk in the library. "The entire experience of being inducted into Delta Epsilon Phi was great. The refreshments were excellent and so was the ceremony. My mom, who happens to be a native German, loved it too. She did snicker at the older members a little for their feeble attempts at speaking German with their strong American accents," Eric said. Eight new members were inducted into the German society.



A New Day



t a tennis match, freshman Megan Hunter uses her backhand to return the ball. "I really liked being on the tennis team. All the girls are very nice and made me feel welcomed. I was pretty nervous about playing districts, because my opponent was very good, but luckily I had people from Poquoson supporting me," Megan said. Megan placed first in both the district and regional tournaments, and went to state, where she defeated Blakeley Griffith of Loudoun County 6-3, 6-1 in the championship match.

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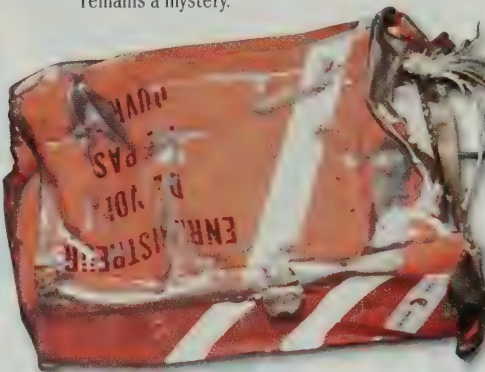
World News



AP/Wide-World Photos

As part of Rome's continuing restoration, the city unveils a plan to create an 18,000-square-yard rambling space connecting the Imperial Forums with the Roman Forum.

EgyptAir Flight 990 crashes into the Atlantic Ocean on October 31, killing all 217 people on board. Although suspicious actions of a pilot are under scrutiny by American and Egyptian officials, the cause of the crash remains a mystery.



Reuters/STB/Archive Photos

On October 12, the world's official population hits 6 billion. The designated 6 billionth human is a baby boy born in Sarajevo.



AP/Wide-World Photos

In September, more than 300,000 Japanese are checked for radiation exposure after an inadvertent nuclear reaction at a uranium processing plant.



AP/Wide-World Photos



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Nearly a million ethnic Albanians flee Yugoslavia and thousands are killed after Serbs begin a violent ethnic cleansing campaign in 1998. Seventy-eight days of NATO bombing bring the war to an end in June. An international tribunal later charges Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic with crimes against humanity.

In an October coup, the Pakistani army dismisses elected Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and his government after Sharif announces the removal of his powerful military chief, General Pervaiz Musharraf.



AP/Wide-World Photos

Flash

Britain's Prince Edward marries longtime girlfriend Sophie Rhys-Jones on June 19.

Cuban Elian Gonzalez, 6, becomes the center of a bitter citizenship debate after surviving a November boat wreck off the Florida coast in which his mother dies.



AP/Wide-World Photos

In a violent October coup, gunmen storm the Armenian Parliament and assassinate Prime Minister Vazgen Sarkisian and six other top officials.



AP/Wide-World Photos

In India, two trains collide head-on in August, killing 285 people and injuring more than 300. It is one of the worst train disasters in the country's history.

1999



AP/Wide World Photos

In June, Thabo Mbeki succeeds President Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first democratically elected president.



Liaison Agency

Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" is unveiled in June after 21 years of restoration. The centimeter-by-centimeter rehabilitation cost \$7.7 million and involved electronic microscopes.



AP/Wide World Photos/Robert Knight

In September, Russia begins a military campaign against Chechen nationalists to regain control of the breakaway republic. More than 200,000 people flee the region, but a fierce rebel resistance stays to fight for control of the capital, Grozny.



AP/Wide World Photos/Cheng Chieh-wen



Pierre Vaubrey/Corbis Sygma

After almost nine years in power, Russian President Boris Yeltsin announces his resignation in January 2000. Yeltsin names Prime Minister Vladimir Putin acting president pending elections in March.



Kenneth Garrett/NGS Photo Collection

Archaeologists excavate 105 mummies in a 2,000-year-old underground Egyptian tomb believed to contain a total of 10,000 mummies. The necropolis will shed new light on the Greco-Roman era and will allow scholars to chart demographic data and the incidence of disease.



AP/Wide World Photos

On December 31, the U.S. returns control of the Panama Canal to Panama. Opened to the world in 1914, the canal is considered one of the greatest construction achievements in American history.

Flash

A tropical depression producing heavy rain hits Mexico in November. The resulting floods kill more than 350 people and cause 100,000 to evacuate.

In August, the U.S. pays \$4.5 million to victims of NATO's accidental bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade. Three Chinese are killed and 27 are wounded in the May 1999 bombing.



AP/Wide World Photos

In December, torrential rains cause Venezuela's worst natural disaster of the century. Mudslides and flash floods kill up to 30,000 people, while damage estimates run into the billions of dollars.

2000

National News



Reuters/Mike Segar Archive Photos

In July, John F. Kennedy Jr., 38, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, 34, die in an airplane crash in the Atlantic Ocean near Martha's Vineyard. Kennedy, a relatively inexperienced pilot, is believed to have become disoriented in heavy fog.



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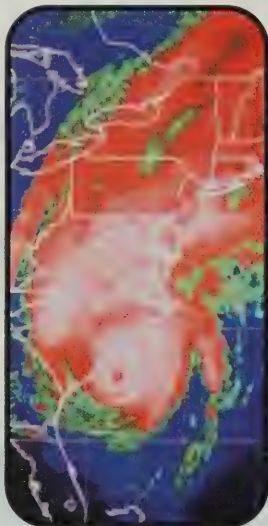
Cartoonist Charles M. Schulz retires in January 2000, bringing an end to PEANUTS, America's most popular comic strip for almost 50 years. Schulz dies in February, the night before his last strip runs in the national newspapers.

As a way to boost tourism, Chicago displays 301 life-size, fiberglass cows decorated by local artists. The public art exhibit lasts all summer until the cows are auctioned for charity.



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Hurricane Floyd strikes the East Coast in September, killing 51 people and destroying over 4,000 homes. North Carolina is hardest hit with total damages estimated at a record \$6 billion.



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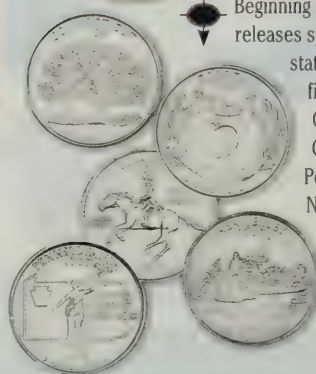


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The drought of 1999 causes severe damage to Northeastern and mid-Atlantic farms. Several states impose mandatory water use restrictions and emergency federal loans are made available in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.



Lewis and Clark's Native American guide Sacagawea is featured on a new gold-colored dollar coin released into circulation in early 2000.



Beginning in 1999, the U.S. Mint releases specially designed state quarters, the first five representing Connecticut, Georgia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. By 2008, each state will have its own quarter.

Flash

In August, a rare tornado strikes downtown Salt Lake City. Winds up to 112 miles per hour make it Utah's second-worst tornado in history.

In July, Air Force Colonel Eileen Collins, 42, becomes the first woman to command a U.S. space shuttle mission.



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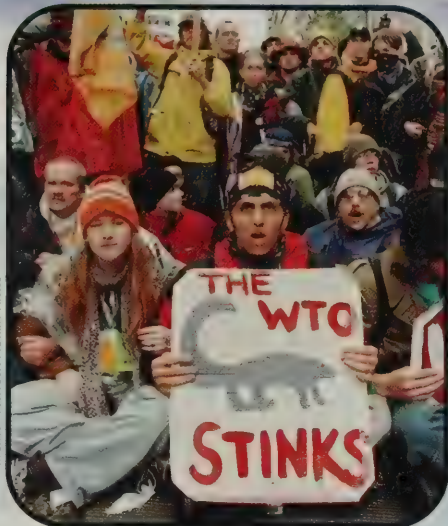
President Clinton announces the removal of the American bald eagle from the endangered species list. In 1999, there are over 5,800 breeding pairs, an increase from 417 in 1963.



Dave McDevmond/Bryan College Station Eagle/Corbis Sygma

In November, a 60-foot log tower collapses at Texas A&M University, killing 12 students and injuring 27. The tower was to be burned at a traditional bonfire pep rally.

1999



Reuters/Robert Sabo/Archive Photos

In November, protesters at the World Trade Organization (WTO) summit in Seattle provoke a show of force by local, state and federal officers. Protesters blame the WTO for eroding human rights and labor and environmental standards.



Ron Garrison, San Diego Zoo/Reuters/Archive Photos

In August, a female panda is born at the San Diego Zoo. Hua Mei, which can mean "China USA" or "Splendid Beauty," is the first panda born in the Western Hemisphere in nearly a decade.

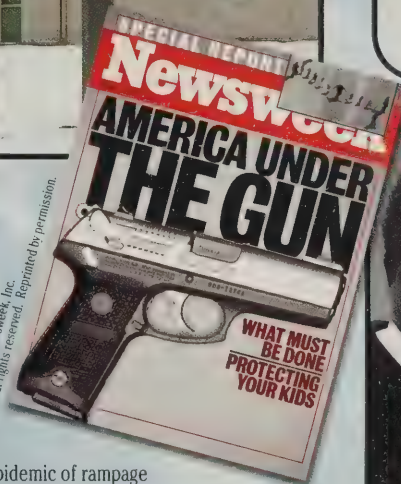


A bumper sticker invites drivers to call a toll-free number to report reckless driving. Officials hope the system will help parents stay informed about their teenagers' driving habits.

On April 20, 1999, the nation mourns after two students go on a shooting rampage at Columbine High School in Colorado, wounding 23 and killing 15, including themselves. Schools across the country take extensive security measures to ensure the safety of students and staff.

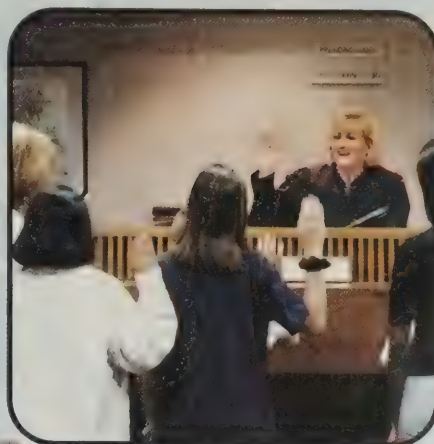


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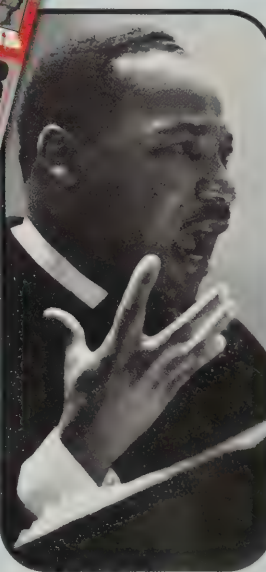
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An epidemic of rampage shootings intensifies America's growing concern over gun control. Many state legislatures pass new gun-control measures despite nationwide controversy over restrictions vs. Second Amendment rights.



Timothy C. Black

In an effort to ease the burden on the traditional courts, most states now offer teen court for juvenile offenders. After determining guilt, a jury of teens along with a judge decides the sentence, typically community service and financial restitution.



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Despite 30 years of official denial, in December a jury finds the assassination of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. was the result of a conspiracy, not the act of a lone gunman.

Flash

In the first such admission by a cigarette manufacturer, Philip Morris publicly concedes tobacco is addictive and can cause serious diseases.

Hillary Clinton announces her candidacy for a U.S. Senate seat from New York. As law requires, Clinton establishes New York residency in suburban Chappaqua.



Reuters/Jeff Christensen/Archive Photos

In September, Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates and his wife Melinda announce the creation of the Gates Millennium Scholars Program. The Gateses will donate \$1 billion over the next 20 years to finance scholarships for minority college students.

2000

Science News



AP/Wide World Photos

▲ In August, NASA releases photos from the Chandra X-ray orbiting telescope of a hot cloud of gas from a star that exploded more than three centuries ago. The telescope took 23 years and \$1 billion to develop.



Courtesy of Dallas Semiconductor

▲ The Java Ring contains a computer chip providing electronic access into buildings for students. Eventually the ring could be used as a library card, digital wallet, electronic ID and authentication for students' online homework.



Immersion Corporation

▲ FEELit technology allows users to experience computer technology through their mouse. Users can "feel" buttons, text, the weight of a stuffed desktop folder and the groove of a scroll bar.



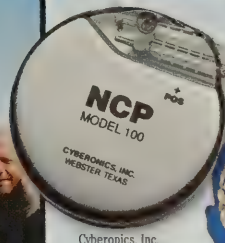
Lincoln Journal Star

▲ Fifteen-year-old Amber Ramirez undergoes surgery in which half of her brain is removed to stop the spread of a rare neurological disease. Doctors hope the remaining portion of Ramirez's brain will compensate for the removed tissue.

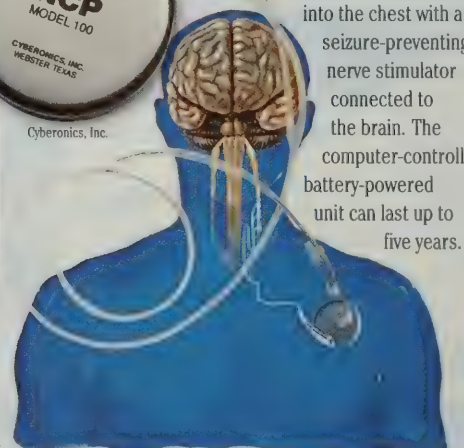


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▲ The body of a 23,000-year-old woolly mammoth is discovered in October frozen in the Russian tundra. Study of the preserved fur, organs and soft tissue could unlock the mystery of why the species died out.



Cyberonics, Inc.



Cyberonics, Inc.

▲ In an epilepsy treatment breakthrough, surgeons implant a "pacemaker" into the chest with a seizure-preventing nerve stimulator connected to the brain. The computer-controlled, battery-powered unit can last up to five years.



Getzenbein, AP/Wide World Photos

▲ In August, U.S. surgeons begin using computer-enhanced robotic technology for heart bypass surgery. Because the chest cavity is never opened, this technique reduces pain and shortens recovery time.

Flash

Researchers announce in July the creation of a cancerous human cell by genetically altering a normal one. This significant breakthrough is an important step toward developing drugs that could potentially wipe out cancer.

In December, IBM announces a \$100 million research initiative to build a supercomputer 500 times more powerful than current models.



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▲ On August 11, the last total solar eclipse of the millennium crosses the globe. Thousands of people from Canada to India experience daytime darkness during which the moon completely covers the sun.

1999



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Parents, with help from their doctor, select the gender of their baby using a technique called MicroSort, which separates X-bearing (female-determining) and Y-bearing (male-determining) sperm. The success rate is about 92 percent for females and 69 percent for males.



Boeing Media



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Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital reveal in July that they have successfully regenerated the central nervous system of lab rats with severed spinal cords. Applications for human paralysis treatment are very encouraging.

The jawbones of two kangaroo-sized dinosaurs are discovered in Madagascar in October. Dated to the early Triassic period, 230 million years ago, the bones could be the oldest dinosaur fossils ever found.



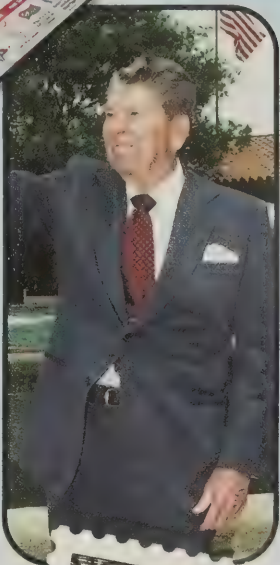
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David N. Benoit

A new board game, Infection, hits stores in July. Fun and educational, players race around the board catching diseases, described in detail, and trying to be cured.

In October, Sea Launch Company, a multi-national consortium, launches the first commercial satellite into space from a floating platform in the Pacific Ocean. Boeing is a major partner in the venture, along with companies in Russia, Ukraine and Norway.



Reuters/Mike Gualtieri/Archive Photos

In October, biologists isolate one of the enzymes that sets Alzheimer's disease in motion. This scientific discovery will lead to new treatments and, possibly, a cure. Over 4 million Americans, including former President Ronald Reagan, are living with the disease.



Reuters/IO/Archive Photos

Researchers report they have successfully altered the learning and memory behavior of mice by inserting a gene into their brains. This genetic-engineering breakthrough may be helpful in treating human learning disorders and Alzheimer's disease.

Flash

In June, scientists announce the creation of two new elements. The nucleus of new, super-heavy element 118 decays into element 116 within a millisecond.

Scientists studying Albert Einstein's preserved brain report it has unique characteristics. The region governing mathematical ability and spatial reasoning is significantly larger than normal.



AP Wire World Photos

To mark the 30th anniversary of the first moon landing, astronaut Neil Armstrong's lunar footprint is featured on a 1999 postage stamp.

2000

Lifestyle News



Cosmetic companies increasingly use entertainment celebrities instead of models for their advertisements. Sarah Michelle Gellar, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Jennifer Lopez and Shania Twain are among the celebs who appear in ads.

The fashion accessory of 1999 goes by many names—power beads, mood beads and prayer beads. Many sellers claim the beads boost tranquility, energy, creativity and intelligence.



Airlines begin installing elaborate in-flight entertainment systems that allow passengers to watch movies, play computer games, listen to music, read headlines or browse the Internet.



With the huge increase in cell phones, many cities enact laws restricting their use while driving. Restaurants and theaters are also requiring patrons to turn phones off as a courtesy to others.



Reuters/Robert Canfield/Archive Photos



In August, a Levi Strauss & Co. megastore opens in San Francisco. The store features a hot tub where shoppers can soak in their jeans for the perfect fit and a computer-scanning system to help customers get the right size.

A continuation of the cargo pants trend, messenger bags with pockets galore hang at the hips of teens everywhere.



Flash

In December, Honda introduces Insight, a car that combines a conventional gasoline engine with a small electric motor, decreases ozone and carbon dioxide emissions and gets 80 mpg.

Several companies offer "digital wallets" for teens who want to shop online but don't have credit cards. Parents deposit money into an online account; then teens can spend the money at designated Web sites.



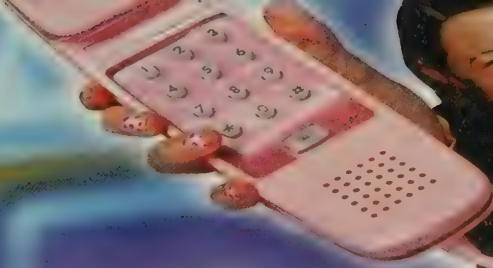
Apple Computer introduces its new iBook laptop in September. The super-slim, neon-colored units follow the highly successful launch of the translucent iMac desktop.

1999



A new line of scented candles called Aromapharmacy comes in amber glass containers and looks like prescription drug bottles with creative names such as Ritalert, Cramprin and Valiumello.

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Inline skaters can now power themselves along with the new Roller Cycle Personal Power Accelerator featuring a 1.5-hp-driven wheel. An optional spiked rubber tire for traction makes it also possible to use while cross-country skiing.

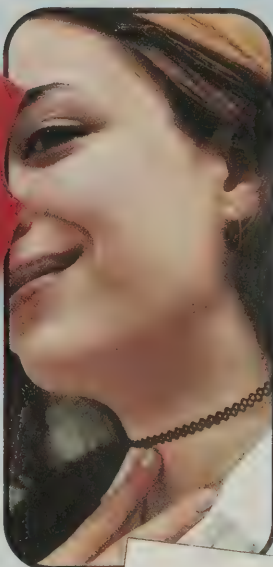


Shawls and wraps show up everywhere in the fashion world. Hollywood celebrities like Salma Hayek sport the fashion trend in all colors and fabrics.



A Gap TV advertisement for vests starts a trend across America that has teenagers wearing the fashionable sleeveless jackets.

Several rappers start their own clothing lines, making hip-hop wear big business. Popular artist labels include FUBU, Roc-A-Wear, Phat Farm, Wu Wear, Sean John and X-Large.



Stretchy nylon jewelry that looks like skin tattoos is a big hit in 1999. The nylon bands are worn around necks, wrists, arms and ankles, and come in several colors.



Wireless Web access becomes a reality in September when Sprint PCS announces the first nationwide wireless data service. Shortly thereafter, several other providers debut similar service for hand-held Web phones.



Flash

Teenagers need an average of nine hours and 15 minutes of sleep a night, according to research at Brown University's Bradley Hospital. The study also shows a direct correlation between school grades and duration of sleep.

An influx of dot-com companies advertise on television. Ads during the Super Bowl sell for an average of \$2.2 million per 30-second commercial.



A growing number of U.S. school cafeterias offer pruneburgers, a healthy low-fat combination of hamburger and prune puree. Other prune items in the works include hot dogs, pizza sauce, barbecue sauce and gingerbread cookies.

2000

Magellan, a satellite navigation system for motorists, offers complete U.S. mapping data, voice and visual instructions in seven languages, turn-by-turn directions and a library of points of interest.

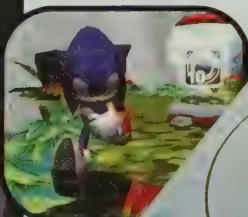


Entertainment News



Photofest

➤ *The Sixth Sense* with Bruce Willis and Haley Joel Osment is the No. 1 box office hit for five consecutive weekends in the summer.



➤ Video game fans snap up a record 15,000 copies of Sega's highly anticipated Dreamcast system in the first 24 hours after its launch in September.



➤ ABC's summer fill-in quiz show "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," with host Regis Philbin, returns in November and is a huge hit with viewers. By January 2000, several major networks launch quiz shows of their own.



Marie Melina/ABC



After 19 nominations, Susan Lucci finally wins an Emmy Award for best actress in a daytime drama series for her role as Erica Kane on the ABC soap opera "All My Children."



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Photofest

➤ *The Blair Witch Project*, the year's surprise movie hit, is the documentary-style footage of three students lost in the Maryland woods and threatened by the presumed Blair Witch. The film costs \$100,000 to make and grosses \$140 million.



Launched in January 1999, MTV's "The Tom Green Show" becomes one of the season's most popular shows. The Canadian host's bizarre man-on-the-street pranks are the show's main attraction.



Andrew Brusser/Corbis Outline

Flash

Tom Hanks and Tim Allen return as the voices of Woody and Buzz Lightyear in the animated feature *Toy Story 2*. The sequel breaks box-office records during its Thanksgiving release and wins a Golden Globe award.

In a botched stunt, WWF wrestler Owen Hart falls from the rafters at Kemper Arena and dies in front of 16,300 fans.



Photofest

➤ Jennifer Love Hewitt leaves "Party of Five" to star in her own Fox television drama, "Time of Your Life." The show focuses on Hewitt's character trying to make it in New York while searching for her biological father.



Photofest

➤ In June, Mike Myers' sequel *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me* proves to be a bigger hit than the 1997 original. Dr. Evil's alter ego Mini-Me is extremely popular even though he has no lines.

1999



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The new arcade game *Guitar Freaks* features two guitar controllers and a screen to help players follow along to popular songs.

PhotoFest



In December, actor Jim Carrey portrays zany comedian Andy Kaufman in *Man on the Moon*. Carrey wins a Golden Globe award for his performance.



American Beauty, starring Kevin Spacey, Annette Bening and Thora Birch, captures the Golden Globe Best Drama Award. The dark satire of suburbia and family dysfunction receives a total of six Golden Globe nominations.



PhotoFest

Dreamworks Television



Set in 1980, the critically acclaimed NBC show "*Freaky and Geeks*" follows two groups of teens trying to make their way through high school.

The long-awaited prequel *Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace* hits theaters in May 1999, taking in a record-breaking \$28.5 million on its opening day and going on to gross more than \$420 million.



Medusa, the world's first floorless roller coaster, opens in August at Six Flags Great Escape in New Jersey. The 4,000-foot, toe-dangling ride has enough drops, loops, rolls and corkscrews to thrill every rider.



Six Flags Great Adventure

PhotoFest



Flash

Michael J. Fox announces in January 2000 he will leave the popular ABC sitcom "*Spin City*" at the end of the season to promote awareness of Parkinson's disease in hopes of finding a cure.

After 10 seasons, Fox cancels the hit show "*Beverly Hills, 90210*." The show followed characters through high school, college and careers.

2000

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In September, the New Roc City entertainment center opens in New York. The complex includes an amusement park ride on the roof, two skating rinks, 19 movie screens, restaurants, an arcade, a health club, a supermarket and a hotel.



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The Talented Mr. Ripley, starring Matt Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law and Cate Blanchett, opens in December and earns popular and critical praise.

Music News



Reuters/Throjo Polan/Archive Photos

Released in June, Santana's *Supernatural* shoots up the *Billboard* album chart, sells over 6 million copies, and earns 10 Grammy nominations.

U.S. sales of music by Latin artists shoot up 48 percent in the first quarter of 1999 thanks to artists such as Ricky Martin, Jennifer Lopez, Enrique Iglesias and Marc Anthony.

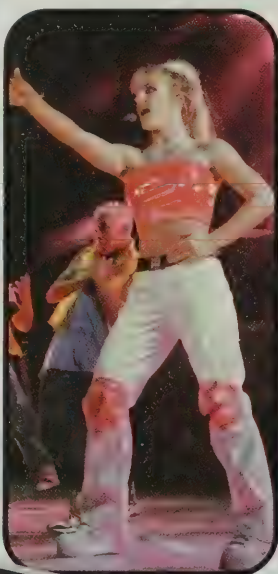


Superstar Mariah Carey releases *Rainbow* in November and begins a world tour in February 2000. Carey is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Decade and is awarded the distinguished American Music Award of Achievement.



AP/Wide World Photos/Laura Rauch

Britney Spears' album *...Baby One More Time* is the second-best-selling album of 1999, earning Spears the *Billboard* Music Awards Female and New Artist of the Year Awards.



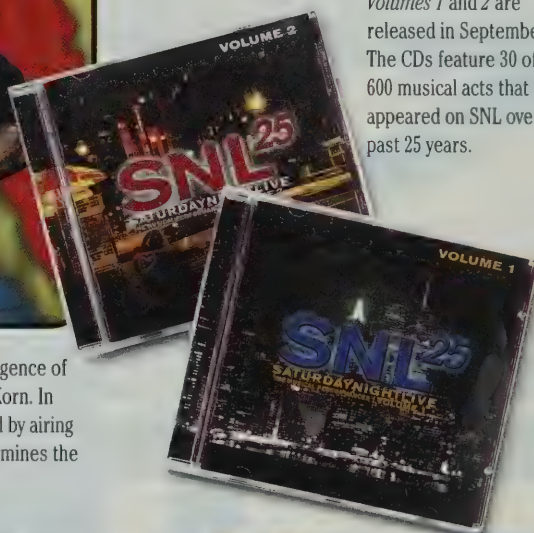
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Limp Bizkit leads the way in the resurgence of rock music, along with Kid Rock and Korn. In September, MTV showcases the trend by airing "1999: Return of the Rock," which examines the history and future of rock music.

Saturday Night Live: The Musical Performances Volumes 1 and 2 are released in September. The CDs feature 30 of the 600 musical acts that have appeared on SNL over the past 25 years.



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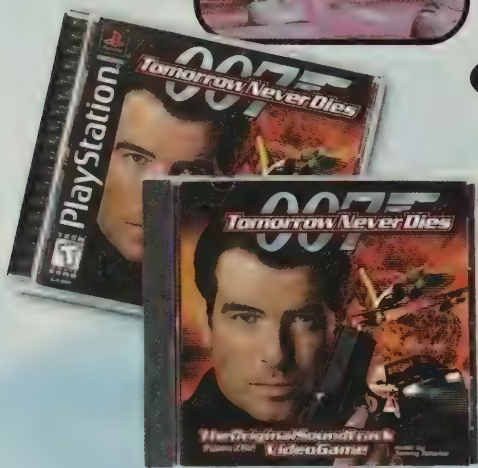
Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and the Dixie Chicks are a few musicians who rock Central Park in a first-ever trimulcast concert seen and heard on the radio, television and Internet.

More than 1 million viewers tune in each weekday to vote on their favorite videos on MTV's "Total Request Live" with host Carson Daly and popular musical guests.



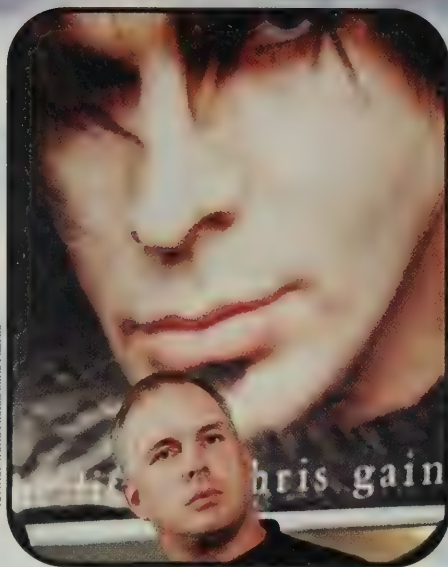
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Computer games feature big music stars on their soundtracks. Sheryl Crow contributes her talent to the *Tomorrow Never Dies* soundtrack, Metallica to *Hot Wheels Turbo Racing* and Naughty by Nature to *NBA Live 2000*.



Backstreet Boys' *Millennium* wins the *Billboard* Music Awards Album of the Year and becomes the best-selling album of the year with over 10 million copies sold.

1999



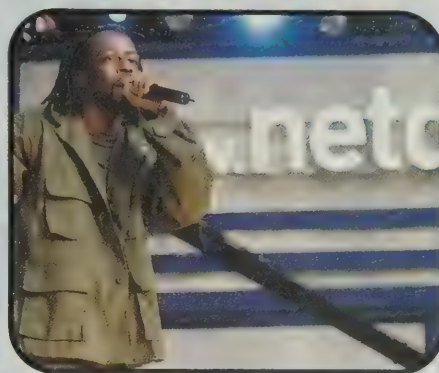
In a strange twist, Garth Brooks releases the album *The Life of Chris Gaines* in which he pretends to be a fictional rock star. Gaines will be the main character in a movie called *The Lamb*, currently in development.



Lou Bega's rhythmic "Mambo No. 5" hits the Top 40 in August after selling 2 million copies overseas and topping the chart in 15 countries.



"NetAid," a concert dedicated to relieve hunger and poverty, airs live in October on MTV, VH1, the BBC, as well as radio stations in 120 nations, making it the widest-heard musical performance in history.



MP3, technology that compresses sound into a very small file, becomes a popular alternative to the CD. MP3 files are downloaded from the Internet onto computers or portable player units, making it possible to take a personal music selection anywhere.



Shania Twain becomes the first woman since 1986 to win the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year Award at the 33rd annual awards show.



VH1's "Concert of the Century" spotlights the importance of music education in schools. The all-star show includes Lenny Kravitz, Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and B.B. King, as well as high-profile actors.

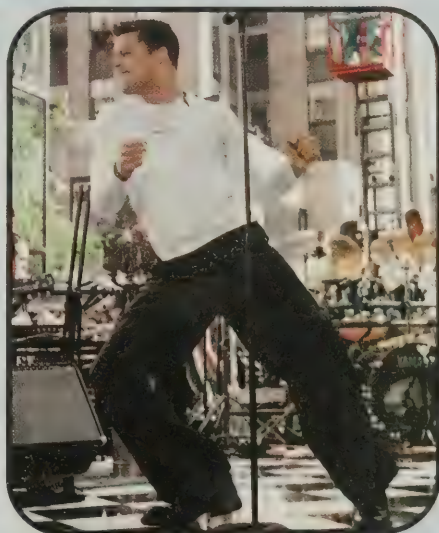
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After a successful New Year's Eve reunion performance, the Judds begin their first tour in almost 10 years in February 2000. Since they disbanded in 1991, Naomi has recovered from Hepatitis C.

Best New Artist Grammy nominee Christina Aguilera gives an exciting performance during the Super Bowl XXXIV halftime show.



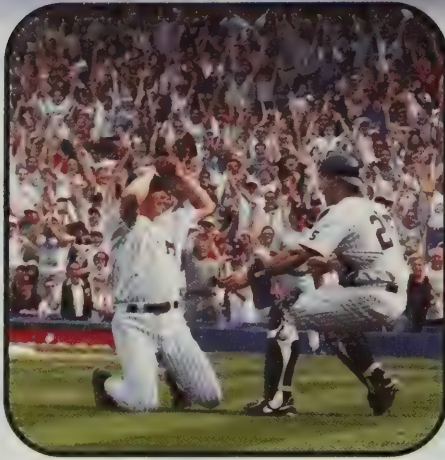
Fiona Apple releases her long-awaited second album to rave reviews in November and begins a tour in February 2000. The album features a 90-word title, which is commonly shortened to *When the Pawn*.



Ricky Martin takes the music industry by storm after his show-stopping performance at the 1999 Grammy Awards show. Martin's first chart-topping single, "Livin' la Vida Loca," helps him win the *Billboard* Music Award for Male Artist of the Year.

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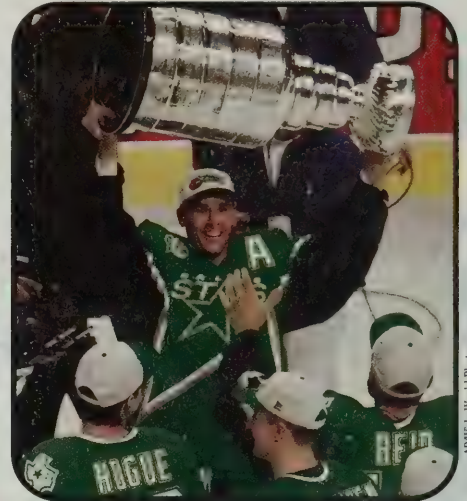
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David Cone of the New York Yankees pitches a perfect game against the Montreal Expos in July. Cone's feat is the 14th perfect game in modern baseball history.



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Lance Armstrong wins the 1999 Tour de France in July. Armstrong, who survived a three-year battle with testicular cancer, becomes the second American to win the event.



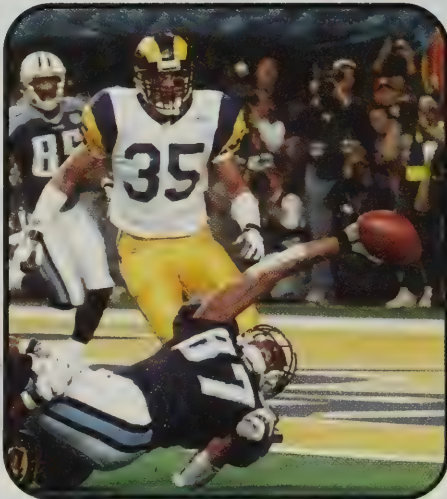
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The Dallas Stars beat the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 in triple overtime to win the 1999 Stanley Cup championship, four games to two.



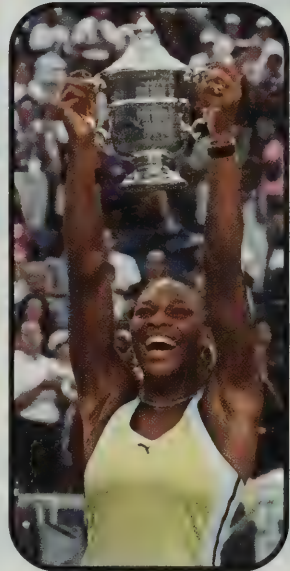
Rusty Jarrett/Allsport

Golf champion Payne Stewart is killed in a bizarre airplane accident in October. After the airplane's takeoff from Florida, an apparent loss of cabin pressure incapacitates everyone aboard. The aircraft flies on autopilot for four hours until it runs out of fuel and crashes in South Dakota.



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The St. Louis Rams stop the Tennessee Titans at the 1-yard line on a final play to save their 23-16 Super Bowl XXXIV victory.



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In September, tennis phenom Serena Williams, 17, overpowers Martina Hingis to win the 1999 U.S. Open title.



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The Houston Comets earn their third straight WNBA championship in September, beating the New York Liberty 59-47 to win in three straight games.

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Both Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders and German tennis star Steffi Graf announce their retirement in 1999.

On February 7, 2000, Tiger Woods wins his sixth consecutive PGA Tour event, tying Ben Hogan's 1948 winning record.



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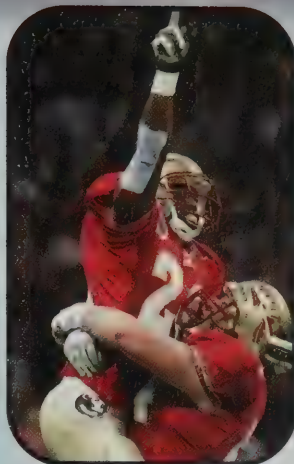
Dale Jarrett wins the 1999 NASCAR Winston Cup championship after a four-victory season.

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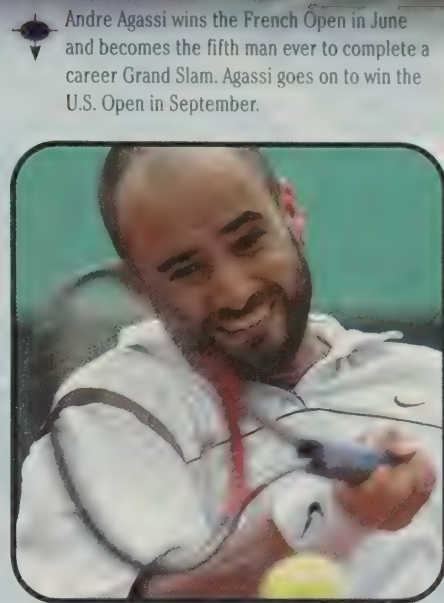
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In July, the U.S. women's soccer team wins the 1999 World Cup by beating China 5-4 in penalty kicks following a 0-0 tie. More than 90,000 fans attend at the Rose Bowl and another 40 million watch on television.



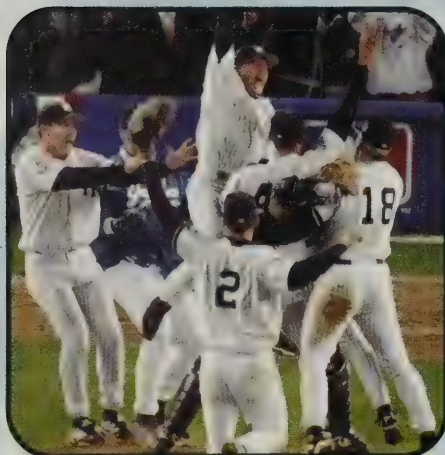
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Travis Pastrana, 15, wins the gold medal in the X Games' inaugural Moto X freestyle motocross event. The fifth year of this ESPN-sponsored competition is held in San Francisco in June and July.



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Andre Agassi wins the French Open in June and becomes the fifth man ever to complete a career Grand Slam. Agassi goes on to win the U.S. Open in September.

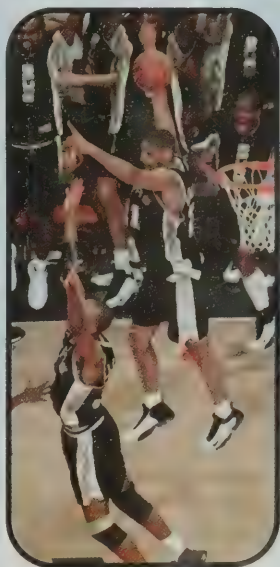


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The New York Yankees win the 1999 World Series in a four-game sweep against the Atlanta Braves.



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In June, the San Antonio Spurs win their first NBA championship by defeating the New York Knicks four games to one.



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The U.S. team beats the European team to win golf's Ryder Cup at Brookline, Massachusetts, in September. The American's stirring comeback is marred by unruly galleries and a premature victory celebration.

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In July, many major league baseball umpires announce their resignation as a labor protest. The strategy backfires when owners accept the resignations and in September, 22 umpires lose their jobs.

In January 2000, Michael Jordan returns to pro basketball as part owner and President for Basketball Operations of the NBA's Washington Wizards.



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Twenty-year professional hockey veteran Wayne Gretzky announces his retirement in April 1999 after setting or tying 61 records. Two months later, "The Great One" is inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

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Millennium



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Ottawa, Canada

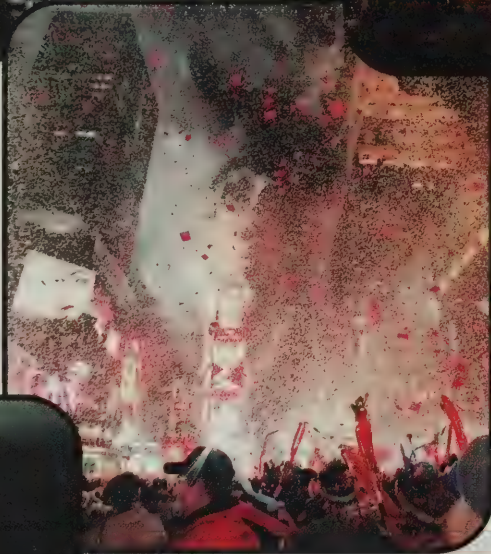
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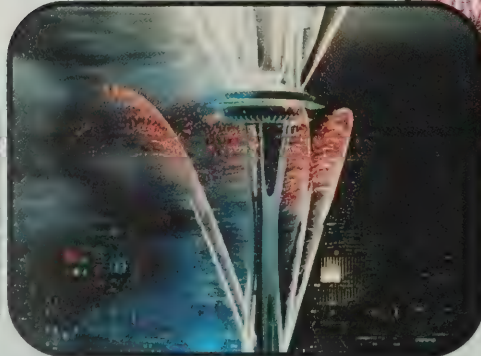
As time zones welcome the new millennium on January 1, the world celebrates with grandeur, pageantry and spectacular fireworks. President Clinton gives a hopeful speech in the minutes before midnight at the Washington Monument, and 2 million people gather in Times Square to watch the specially built 1,000-pound Waterford crystal ball drop at midnight.



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← The Eiffel Tower
Paris, France

← Space Needle
Seattle, Washington

Flash

The public and private sectors spend hundreds of millions of dollars to ward off the Y2K bug. The world lets out a sigh of relief after midnight strikes and no major computer malfunctions occur.

The FBI warns of possible terrorist acts on New Year's Eve and stays on national alert throughout the celebration. After the arrest of one man with bomb-making materials, Seattle decides to cancel its Space Needle celebration.



← Fearing the collapse of the world's banks, utilities and transportation systems, thousands of people stock up on food, water, money, ammunition and generators. After midnight, it soon becomes apparent that the preparations were unnecessary.



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← A surprising number of people, appalled by the exorbitant costs of travel and events, decide to stay home on New Year's Eve. Many companies and performers drastically slash prices as a last-minute lure.

A New

"A New Day," the 46th volume of the Poquoson High School's *Islander*, was published by Josten's Publishing in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, with a press run of 650 copies. The student cost of the *Islander* was \$40.

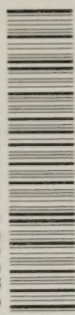
The 300-page annual has sixteen pages of color. The *Islander's* cover is Tri-Bound gold foil embossed on Toreador fox fur grain. Clubs, faculty, sports, senior, and underclassmen pictures were provided by Candid Color photographers. Other special school events were also covered by Candid Color.

All body copy and captions were set in Arial ten and eight point respectively. The headline styles included Myriad Tilt in Life Styles, Lithos Regular in Events, Hobo in Sports and Seniors, Colossal Bold in Academics, ExPonto Regular in Clubs, Barmeno ExtraBold in Underclass, and University Roman in Community.

The 1998-1999 *Islander* won several honors, including Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Medalist with All-Columbian Honors in concept, coverage, writing, design, and photography. It also received the All American rating with National Scholastic Press Association and Marks of Distinction in coverage, concept, design, and photography.

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